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Fall Session Has Auspicious Opening

The second war year opening and twenty-sixth session got underway on the campus of the Hinds County Agricultural High School and Junior College September 6. Withe the exception of CPT classes, all course offerings of the past year have been continued. Four new professors have been added to the staff and 282 students enrolled. Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, expects the first semester enrollment to reach well above the 300 mark.

The first formal assembly was held September 14, at which time President McLendon presided, and Rev. Adrian Kolean conducted the devotionals. After the presentation of new faculty members by Mr. McLendon, college sophomores welcomed the new students to the campus and invited them to join the various student organizations. Pastors of the local churches greeted the student body and extended invitations to the church services of Raymond.

After assembly singing, led by Clara Frances Beazley and Mary Ruth Holladay, accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Davis, Rev. R. L Wallace pronounced the benediction.

Campus Draft Board Calls Up New Talent

The annual new talent entertainment held Saturday night revealed considerable talent found among new

The program centered about a draft board idea as Sonny Speights presided on stage, and George Gordon summoned draftees from the audience.

Pat Smith, after passing the examination, was commanded to play a trumpet solo; Kelly Travis furnished enjoyable accordion music; Grady sharp played the piano; and "Turtle" Tuberville read a letter from Country Jake. Betty Hale and Frances Johnson entertained the audience with a "Jitterbug" number, and Mae Robertson sang a crooning love song. The girls' quartet featured Gloria Cockerham, with three former students, Clara Frances Beazley, Mary Ruth Holladay, and Thelma Prassel.

trumpet solo. Evelyn James sang a solo, with Frances Ellis as accompan-

The program was closed by the performance of a drum corps, composed of Sonny Speights, Marjorie Osborn, Pat Smith, Gloria Cockerham, and "Top" Wallace.

Mrs. L. B. Davis assisted the new students in planning this enjoyable program.

Hinds Administration Building



"Hinds, oh Hinds, may we ever loyal be, "Hinds, oh Hinds, thou art dear to me."

RECEPTION HONORS **NEW STUDENTS**

A perfect moon, a beautiful campus, and formal dress of students and faculty members made memorable the scene of the annual faculty-student tives next in number. Others in the reception honoring new students Saturday night, September 11, on the West Campus.

In the receiving line, headed by President and Mrs. McLendon, faculty members greeted new and old students and visiting alumni.

The west porch of the Administration Building served as a stage from which Clara Frances Beazley sang "Calm Was The Night" by Bohn,

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Christian Endeavor **Organizes**

The Christian Endeavor met in the lobby of the Girls' Dormitory, Sunday, September 26, at 7:00. After a brief program, the following officers were elected: president, Imogene McCallum; vice-president, Lela McAnnally; secretary, Helen Grace Peck; treasurer, Jerry Strong; pianist, Lucy Felker; reporter, Edith McLaughlin.

Committee chairmen elected were Helen Grace Peck, social; Edith Mc-Laughlin, membership; and Lela Mc-Gloria Cockerham also played a Annally, program. This organization lor, Patricia McLaughlin. will meet each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

To Hindsonian Staff Applicants

Tryouts for staff membership will be continued through October 20. All students interested should attend meetings in staff room every Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

Dramatic Clubs Organize

Twenty-eight students have signed us for dramatics. Of these, the majority come from Raymond, with Jackson, Learned, and Utica representagroup are from Edwards, Terry, Carthage, Okalona, Morton, Forest, and

Two clubs have been organized. The high school group will meet on Thursdays at 12 o'clock. The college club will meet at 4:45 P. M. on Thursdays.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Boyd the clubs expect to present major productions during the year.

officers will be elected at the regular meetings tomorrow.

membership rolls at the present time: High school—Ida Jean De Moville, Betty Zeringue, Anne Peyton, Sylvester Liddell, Clyda Mae Johnson, Mary Alice Harrison, Jean Scott, Margaret Cagle, Lanelle Berryhill, Porter Puryear, Mary Liddell; College—Lucy Felker, Ruth Cleveland, Mary Ruth Holladay, Syble Stubbs, Imogene Smith, Mary Nola Reeves, Mary Peden, Frances Mills, Barbara Holman, Polly Crisler, Yita Gervin, Trudy Chichester, Mary C. Lowry, Edith McLaughlin, Betty Weems, Polly Tay-

TO ALL NEW STUDENTS

Before your first six weeks' grades can be released, an official transcript of your credits must be

Check immediately with the registrar to see if your transcript has been received.

Four New Profs. Join Staff

The commerce, math, and music departments have brought four interesting new faculty members to the

Mr. Ralph Steele, former commercial head of the Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery, Alabama, is now presiding over the Hinds department of commerce. He received his A. B. and B. S. degrees at Bowling Green, and did graduate work at the University of Illinois. He and Mrs. Steele, with their two children, Ralph, Jr., age six, and Mary Nell, eleven months, live on Faculty Circle in the home formerly occupied by the Den-

When asked to name something she particularly liked, Miss Georgia Reber replied in her slow, engaging manner: "Well-I suppose it is Mexican music." Miss Reber graduated at Southern College, and recently she spent six months in Mexico City where she was an instructor in a private English academy. He home is in Hattiesburg, and she has been a member of the McComb High School faculty prior to joining the Hinds faculty. She is in charge of the Spanish and French classes, and her campus home is Faculty House.

Mrs. Nell Ervin Miller, MSCW graduate and former teacher in the Greenwood High School, has the college mathematics. She has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. She and her adorable two-year old daughter, Sally, have made many friends on the Hinds campus.

The new band director is Mr. Howard S. Standifer, whose nome is in Leland. He had his music training at L.S.U., and has had two years of Membership is still open, and band experience before coming to

Yesterday the Hinds band, under The following names are on the his direction, made a creditable appearance at assembly, with approximately twenty-five members.

Summer Session Graduation Honors 21 Students

The 1943 summer school graduation exercises were held on the evening of August 13 at six o'clock in the college auditorium.

Sue Everett and Elizabeth Ann Allen played the processional for the nineteen high school seniors and two college sophomores. After the invocation by Rev. R. E. Rutledge, and a piano solo by Sue Everett, addresses were given by Dick Field, the high school representative, and Lillian Jackson, the college representative. A trumpet solo played by Dale Rimes

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Staff

Contributing Staff for this Issue......Polly Taylor, Pat Smith, G'Nell Posey, Patricia McLaughlin, Brunell Boozer, Ida Jean Demoville. Mary Ruth Holladay, Dorothy Segrest, Edith McLaughlin, Barbara Holman, Lucy Felker, and Gloria Cockerham.

The Hindsonian Begins Tenth Year

Today we open Volume X of the Hinds campus newspaper. How many chapters will this book contain, what records it may set forth of the ever changing, ever interesting life that pulsates about us here will depend on you, interested readers.

Making possible this issue is a staff greatly reduced by unanticipated wartime changes. Editors, reporters, and faculty adviser did not return. In presenting this issue we have been actuated by the desire to place on record campus activities and interesting personalities of the H.J.C. of 1943-44. We hope that the newspaper can live and can help to continue the fine spirit that has characterized our campus in the past, and acquaint newcomers with the college traditions cherished by those splendid students who have made enviable records here.

Most of all this year we want to keep faith with those former students who are now in military service and who look this way for the Hindsonian with news of their Alma Mater.

To Miss Steadman

We don't know how to do without you in the staff room, Miss Steadman, nor on the stage, in the classroom, and about the campus. As a staff we wish to express our deep appreciation and good wishes to you as you begin your year's leave from HJC. We sincerely hope that you will be back next year to continue your work with us.

In your absence we shall try to remember the high standards in journalish you pointed us to, and your untiring efforts which enabled the Hindsonian to achieve First Class Honor Rating in the A ssociated Collegiate Press. Best of luck to you!

The World's Biggest Bargain Sale

The biggest bargain sale in the history of the world is launched. The goods being sold are American War Bonds-investments in American security—a united effort on the part of every American citizen to defeat the Axis. Only two billion dollars worth of bonds had been sold. In one month after America entered the war one billion dollars worth was sold Before the war 200,00 bonds a day were being printed. Today there are printed over a million daily.

Some people buy bonds without the realization that they will get their money back. Thousands of dollars have been donated to the Treasury Department. Gifts include wedding rings, engagement rings, watches, coin collections, a medal awarded by the University of Tokyo, a German gold piece, a luncheon set, and many other unusual donations.

More than two million dollars of cash gifts are conditional—that is, the donor says he wants his money used to buy a bomb, a gun, or a tank, and the like. An eight year old boy sent twenty cents to buy two bullets for "my pal, Gene Autrey's gun."

German propagandists have stated that war bonds must not be any good because Mr. Morgantheau has bought none. This is ture, but the Germans do not tell the whole truth—the law says the Secretary of the Treasury must not own any government securities.

There are fifty million different names on the list of bond holders. Let us trust that at the end of this drive, Mr. Morgantheau will be the only American citizen whose name does not appear on this list.

The Teen Age Speaks—

A School Boy's Outlook Today

The "Men of Tomorrow" they call us—we fifteen and sixteen and seventeen year old school boys. And in our bewilderment we want to ask "what tomorrow?"

The fear of theunknown in our hearts is stilled when we hear that the Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand - or that the giant fortresses are winging their way toward their objective-or the defense plants have won the coveted E for excellent production-or the farmer has answered the challenge of the good earth and the elements to produce enough food to feed the hungry worldor a million other things that seem to know their objective and are moving steadily toward it.

But what of us pre-war age boys? What IS our objective? Our government says we are not mature enough to make the proper decisions at the proper time, so we can't go to war. Yet in a couple of years most of as will be six foot huskies and people will say "where were you during thewar"? It's going to take courage to say "I wasn't old enough to go."

Study for the future, they tell us. What future? What will the post-war world need? Men of brains to direct and men of brawn to build, that we know. But the choice places will rightfully go to the veterans of the war. They had to leave their schools and their jobs to insure our continued education. They should take up as nearly where they left off as possible.

But after our lights are out at ight and we look at the stars and say to ourselves "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world"-is it too much to ask that if peace comes before we get eld enough to join the forces that are fighting the battles we want to fight and defending the country we would gladly give our lives fore conference table and decide thethat when the powers sit at th future of the post-war world that we pre-war age boys not be the forgotten men of tomorrow? And may we be prepared for the places saved for us!

Poet's Corner JOHNNIE FRESHMAN

By Pat Smith

Listen my friends and You shall hear, Not the midnight ride Of Paul Revere.

But the sad plight Of Johnnie McGree, A little freshman As green as could be.

"Shine these shoes, Make that bed;" "Scrub this floor and, Shave that head!"

Day in and day out It's the same thing; And the longer the day The more work it will bring.

So poor little Johnnie Can just shake his head, And go about his studies Although he's nearly dead.

The one thing he thinks of When he gets real sore, It that happy day He'll be a sophomore.

From Staff Room Window

Saturday morning. Inside view: Lela McAnnally thumbing through last year's news scrapbook while planning to begin the 1943-44 volumeGloria Cockerham mopping the floor, polishing the furniture, and selecting a front page cut....Pat Wheeler's red car....Betty Yates' Smith reading a Sports column and little Pekinese pup.

Freshmen Stand In Line

Registration day is one that will long be remembered by the poor freshman. We stood in line for hours and hours, and most of the time didn't know what we were in line for. Standing first on one foot and then on the other, we came very near to wearing out a precious pair of shoes.

Of course, being at a new place, we wanted to see everything that went on and we stretched and craned our necks until they were sore. They say you can tell a freshman by the way he "gawks."

After standing in line all morning, we were told to go back and get in another line, even longer, which moved more slowly than the first. It seemed to us that the process was repeated a dozen times, although it really wasn't many.

At length, the thoroughly bewildered, weary, foot-sore, and hungry freshmen were released at the end of the day only to learn that the next morning we would have to stand in line all over again just to buy textbooks!

promising to write some poetry... Polly Taylor talking about make-upBrunell Boozer keeping the keys Miss Davis making assignments, and wishing for Miss Steadman.

Outside view: The campus pecan tree bending low with a record crop ...Mrs. Askew on the way to Shangri-La.... Eloise Gates, Frances Johnson and Dot Downing in overalls on the way to welding class....Mr.

Country Jake Writes Home | Campus Fads And

Dear Maw,

I gess you thought I wuzn't goin to let ya hear frum me. But gosh, they keep a feller on the go at this place. We have so many socials and shindigs till I finds it hard to git enything did. The first day I come to this place I wuz a wantin to git right back to Pine Grove. These city slicks walked around as if their feet wuzn't a hurtin them, but honest, Maw, my lems nearly killed me. We hung around tellin jokes and the like fer the first day, but I'm a tellin ya, maw, that second day like ta kilt me. I stood and stood and sot and sot a waiting fer them funny lookin folks to register me.

After all that a gang of us fellers started over to our stalls and a few of those silly boys said they made a mistake and through force of habit walked right into Shangri-La.

One day some of the guys heard me a talkin and ask me whut place back in the sticks did I come frum and where did I larn to speak sich English. I jist laughed and laughed, cause I knew all the time I didn't know how to speak English cause I'm an American!

Maw, you member the time you and me went to the county seat to the general store and ever time we walked in the door a little cow bell rang and how I said those bells reminded me of the cows back on the farm? Well -I think about cows frum daylite till dark. They is a bell here to get up by, one to eat by, one to get dressed by, and one to sleep by. They also got an extra loud one to keep you from settin by a purty gal.

The school books are so big a fella would think he wuz smart ifin he jest carried one around. The teachers ain't at all liket hem we had back home. They jest talk and talk. Sometime I'm gonna tell em a little sumpin a what I don't remember what I learnt back at Pine Grove.

The food we eat is O. K., but I shore would like ta eat some of that stuff whut grows out of the ground back home. The only thing that seems like home to me is the way we eat a meal. Honest, Maw, Pinkey pig wuz never quite like some of these boys and after the blessing is done I jest



HINDS JR. SAYS

Some love one. Some love two, I love 'em all-What can I do!

Fashions Appear

Step right up, students! The line forms to the right! Have your tickets ready please — and don't push there's room for everybody!

This might well be the lingo of the announcer as he previews some of the new styles that are being seen on the campus of HJC these September days.

Again skirts and sweaters are in the lead in campus favorites. Plaids, solids, stripes, pleats, gores or gathers—they're all there. Sweaters are worn sloppy or trim, long or short sleeved, with or without pearls, and buttoned up the front or back. Some of the girls who catch one's eye are Margie Osborn in pink angora, Sue Ponder decked out in red, Bettie Yates wearing a bright plaid skirt and red sweater, Frances Ellis in green, Betty Weems in a forest green sweater, topped off with a double strand of pearls.

Even tho Uncle Sam has limited us to two pairs of shoes a year, there are still many different styles on the campus. Barbara Holman's new saddle oxfords caught our eye the other morning, Libby Read's moccasions, Dot Downing's white wedges, and Margie Richardson's brown suedes are all high steppers in this style

Hair styles this year follow the lines of least resistance. Johnnye Johnson's wind blown style is quite the thing, along with "Dinky" Holliday's victory cut. Polly Taylor tops us all in that sleek hair-do of hers-(Grady Sharp has gone to the other extreme with his, but I doubt that it was his idea!)

Jewelry is still on the gay side rabbits, elephants, monkeys, or any other type animal pin makes a very popular piece. Edith McLaughlin's flying horse, Dallas Sullivan's zebra and Nell Hogue's donkey all bespeak this fact. No sweater seems complete without a contrasting necklace. Betty Taylor's necklace and blue sweater make a striking combination; so does Ida Jean's navy with quaint white beads. Fraternity pins, emblems, etc., also come in for their share. Cecelia Lewis' Pi KA pin and Betty Cook's TKO bracelet are eye-catchers. And don't forget the Army, Navy, and Marine jewelry. Sue Everett's silver wings add that final touch to a coat or sweater; so do Gloria Cockerham's. It's nothing new to see an Army, Navy, or Marine bracelet or pin. Jane Yates has a Navy pin. Lataine Richardson is wearing a Naval Air Corps bracelet. "Butch" Ainsworth's Navy bracelet and June Lewis' Navy locket haven't gone unnoticed. Seems like the Navy is in the lead, girls.

usually have to go back to my room, cause all the food's done gone.

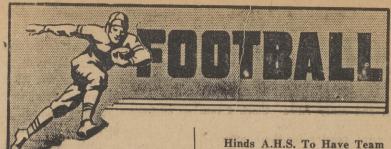
This place shore has the most purty ights. They jest shine and shine all night. They got em on the end of ever buildin, in ever tree and under ever bush. The only reason I got figured out is they don't want us to grow up to be scaird of the dark.

Well Mam, tell Pop to look after the place and maybe I can larn him to talk correck when I get home.

Yore lovin sun,

Jake.

P. S. Bored is dey Monday.



Physical Education Classes Take Tests

The physical education classes for boys are well underway with most boys taking five days a week. A battery of four tests was given each boy upon entering physical education. The tests were pull-ups, push-ups, weight lifting, and sit-ups. School averages are being worked out for each test and will be published soon.

Further tests will be given in the near future to supplement those already given. It is the plan of the physical education department to repeat these tests from time to time in order that the students' progress will be shown.

At the present time physical education classes have devoted most of their time to calisthenics and touch football. The program will be varied from week to week to include appratus work, wrestling, boxing, track, obstacle course, tumbling, soccer, and other team sports.

Coach C. E. Stuart is in charge of all the physical education classes for

Bits of Humor

Mary Jeanne: Have you heard Betty Yates was kicked out of school for cheating?

Trudy: No! What happened? Mary Jeanne: They caught her counting her ribs on Biology test.

Miss Lance: Hugh, did you mail my letter, it was very important? Hugh: Yes ma'am.

Miss Lance: Then, why did you bring back the three cents I gave you for a stamp?

Hugh: I didn't need to use it. I slipped the letter in the box while nobody was looking.

If you refuse to marry me, I'll die -She refused him, sixty years later

Miss Boyd: Bruce, can you tell me 1. Put his daddy in the ice box so he what a grudge is?

Bruce: A grudge is a place where you 2. Went to the football game because keep automobiles.

Did you hear about the Scotchman 3. Slept with his feet out from under who drank tea for 20 years and then had to stop because his tea leaves

Now, dear students, this style show has drawn to a close, but there'll be more next time. Be sure and be on your toes because styles are changing so very rapidly that it behooves one to be on her toes! Remember, "Be not the first by whom the new are tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside." author, three.

With this year's football season already under way, Little Hinds, Jr. is standing on the sidelines looking on. Most of the campus athletes are now engaged at a far more serious game. But Hinds, Jr. is going to have plenty of company, for the other state colleges have dropped football for the

But despite this fact, the tradition of Hinds will be carried on. After much doubt and argument, it is now definite that there will be an active high school team, although as yet, the games have not been scheduled.

Reporting to Coach Stuart for training last week were the following boys: "Red" Prichard, Tommy Jones, Davy Greenlee, Bill Menger, Eugene Ellis, Eugene Jones, Robert Hemphill, Tom Cates, George Gordon, Pat Smith, Jerry Messe, Bob Bennett, Burke Duckworth, John Bowling, Jack obo, "Stuff" Harris, Tip Ray Hill. Billy Nicholes, Ray Allen, Earnest Jacks, Everett Head, Junior Herrin, Glodis Boykin, Howell McBride, Giddy Weber, Turtle Turbbeville, Sunny Spights, Fred Weissinger, Wilson McBracy, Dan Smith, Boyce Monk, Top Wallace.

Some of the players will be college boys taking football only for the physical training.

From all indications this team should develop into a highly successful group, for much ability is shown in the line-up.

A war year like this has its advantages. It offers a chance for housecleaning. We have an opportunity to root out the organizations we thought worthless or suggest our ideas for improvement. There is so much room for new plans that the 1943 year is almost like a year for the beginning of a new college. Something may be missing, but it won't be loyalty or pep! -Associated Collegiate Press.

wore out?

The boy stood on the burning deck, the flames singeing him. The reason he did not jump off was 'cause he couldn't swim.

Did you hear about the little Moron

- could have cold pop?
- he thought the quarterback was a
- the cover 'cause he didn't want those cold things in bed with him?

The other day when Miss Threlkeld went into the dining hall Johnnye Johnson was running around the table. When asked why, she said: "Just read the cereal box top, it says 'tear around here."'

The show ran for one week — the

Campus Briefs

Former students on the campus recently were George Taylor from Medical School at Ole Miss, Alice Stringer, senior at Southern, Ray Huff and Stewart Olive from Millsaps, and Mary Alice Clark f rom University of Alabama.

Several faculty members attended the dedication exercises of the Foster General Hospital in Jackson held last

A wedding of much interest to town and campus friends was that solmenized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Long when Emelyn Weissinger, Class '43, was married to Jack Lilley, Sunday afternoon, September 26.

as their class sponsors Miss Bess Lance and Mr. Howard Standifer.

to enter Millsaps at the opening of the second term in November.

Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30, in the studio of Mrs. Davis, the Canto-Sonora Club will meet, at which time the old members will entertain the

The voice of Tommy E. Herrington, members of the music department dormitory. and his friends here last Saturday at the Music Studio Record Hour. Tommy is now at Camp Fannin, Texas. He had some special recordings made for his former teacher here, Mrs. L. B. Davis.

Lillian Jackson, graduate of the summer class, has enrolled at Mississippi Southern.

Jane Williams, of Raymond, Wilma Keith, of Anguilla, Helen Scott, of Raymond, of the Sophomore Class, and Rosa Lee Britt, of Jackson, of the Freshman Class, have enrolled at Belhaven.

Louise Jones of the Freshman Class and Lodena Walsh of the Sophomore Class have enrolled at Millsaps.

A very popular visitor on the campus last week was Althea Magoun, known as "Tex," on her way to "boot training" camp in the Marines in North Carolina. "Tex" spoke to the students at supper and said hello, and goodbye to all, in her characteristic cheery humor.

Juanita Cochran has entered M.S.-C.W. as a junior, and Mary Brooks as a sophomore.

Dorris Katherine King and Rachel Stubbs report that everything is lovely at Delta State.

Blue Mountain is "a long way from home" for Mildred Newman.

Louise Jones is pursuing her course of study as a sophomore, and lege in Minnesota. Lodena Walsh as a junior, at Mill-

Joyce Linton, a campus favorite, and Juanita ("Tootie") Cook, are services as a student nurse, and is 'just crazy" about Bowling Green. now stationed at Touro Infirmary in They seem to be that unseparable New Orleans for her training.

"Shangri-La" Makes Debut

Along with many other changes on the campus wrought by war times, the boys' old dormitory has taken on a new name, a new appearance, and an entirely different personnel.

All the boys on the campus are now housed in their new dormitory. Their old dormitory has been given to girls for the duration. This change was made during the summer term when the enrollment of girls almost doubled that of previous summers.

The historic old building has undergone considerable renovation. A new College sophomores have elected lobby has been made, fresh paint has been used, and some new beds added. The name "Shangri-La," submitted Bertie Mae Warren has made plans by Margaret Morgan, Terry, in the naming contest, was chosen by the summer school students as most suitable to designate the high level of friendship and fine spirit existing among the residents there.

At present forty college freshmen and sophomore girls make their home in Shangri-La, and ninety-five college singing campus favorites, delighted and high school girls live in the girls'

RECEPTION HONORS—

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Gloria Cockerham played a trumpet solo, 'Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Billy Taylor played Mozart's "Fantasia," and Alice Stringer sang "In the Garden" by Eric Coates.

Punch was served by Mozelle Dodson, Thelma Prassel, and Gloria Hayden Jones.

SUMMER SESSION—

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was accompanied by Hayes Bardwell, after which President McLendon delivered diplomas to the following students: college, Lillian Jackson, Elizabeth Mobley; high school, Charles Ray Allen, Jerry Bliss, Paula J. Brister, Selma Darnell, Robert Davis, Dick Field, Robert Harris, Helen Henderson, Shirley McCormick, Buddy Marsalis, Bobby Parker, Mack Parker, Maxine Payne, JimmieL. Stanley, Bobby Sullivan, Bobby Tucker, John Walley, Bettie Yates, Mary J. Yates.

twosome!

Sarah Nell Turnage, better known as "Pee Wee," is teaching at Sumrall. Marjorie Swenson, "our band director," is attending St. Olaf Col-

Virginia Massey is attending the University of Alabama.

Lucy Smathers has volunteered her

HAVE YOU MET?

in love with (most of us have!) that Sometimes she tells us her name is adorable, angelic, beautiful little brunette who lives in the girls' dormitory?

a smile that seldom comes off. Faculty daughter of Mrs. Nell Miller, math that must be made on campuses bemembers and students alike go out of instructor, and the favorite of all who cause of the war.—Associated Coltheir way for a word with her. She know her.

Have you met, or have you fallen completely captivates her audiences. Sara Jane, but most of the time she calls herself Sally. She will be two She is friendly with all and wears years old next month. She is the Eye finds compensation in the changes

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

At the University of California Navy men have taken the lear in renaming the houses at which they are stationed to honor Navy heroes.

The University of Virginia is appropriately observing the bi-centennial of the birth of its founder -Thomas Jefferson.

Perhaps as much as 250,000 tons of fluorite, an essential war material, have been found in Hudspeth County, Texas, by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

First dean of men in America was Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois.

Lawrence College is the only member of the Midwest Conference with a football team this year. Reason: Lawrence is the only school in the conference with a Naval training unit eligible to play.

Purdue University got an unexpected blackout this summer when the campus' first air raid siren was being tested. By a strange coincidence, the campus power plant failed just as the siren test was about to begin!

Gates of the main barracks of The Citadel in South Carolina have been in use for more than 118 years.

At Ohio State the housing situation is mixed up. An army ASTP unit moved into Mack and Canfield Halls, two co-ed dormitories, while the coeds took over some of the local fraternity houses.

Texas alone expects to send 324 nurses a year to the armed forces.

The University of Pittsburg, oldest chartered institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio river, was founded in 1787 as the Pittsburg Academy. In 1819, the school received a second charter under the name, Western University of Pennsylvania. In 1908, the University received its present name.

Emory University is believed to be the only university in the world whose main buildings are constructed entirely of marble.

For fifteen years sophomore and junior journalists of the Florida State College for Women has edited a Sunday edition of the local Tallahassee News-Democrat, while the regular staff takes a holiday.

Since the Mddle Aages a wooden mallet, pounded on each starcase, has been the signal for rising at Worcester College, Oxford.

New York City's Board of Higher Education looks after the College of the City of New York, Brooklyn College, Hunter College, and Queens College.

Iowa Wesleyan, foundd in 1842, is the oldest college west of the Missis-

Colby College at Waterville, Maine, is the easternmost institution of higher learning in the U.S.

The Iowa State Teachers' College legiate Press.



Keeping 'Em Sighted

Aviation Cadets James F. Hawkins, Cecil C. Harris, Calvin B. Wells, and George Hendricks are now receiving nine weeks intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, Alabama, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

Friends of Private Martin L. White of the Army Air Forces Technical School, Gulfport, will be interested in the following excerpt from one of his letters received on the campus recently: "After walking over forty miles during a four day hike and bivouac, I feel sure that my feet can take anything—but let's not discuss the horrors of war!"

Ensign William Noble was a welcomed visitor to the campus last week.

Since the Hindsonian last went to press, Milton E. Peck, of Vicksburg, First Lieutenant in the Marines, honor graduate and beloved student of Hinds, paid the supreme sacrifice in the service of his country in a plane crash in the South Pacific, June

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

What with every branch of the service utilizing colleges for specialzed training, it's no wonder that there are many examples of military shuffling of students that break the bonds of Alma Mater.

Consider the case of a recent baseball game between Columbia and Yale. Starting pitcher for Columbia — via V-12 — was last year's No. 1 moundsman for Yale. The starting pitcher for Yale by the same youte was last year's star hurler for Columbia.

Just whom does an old Eli root for?

Taking their meals next to each other at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Washington State College, are two men who come from the extremes of the Western hemisphere. One is Nngram Varnell, sophomore in chemistry from Kotzebue, Alaska, a tiny hamlet on the Bering Strait well inside the Arctic circle. The other is Jose Suarez, a Chilean whose home is at Punta Arenas on the Strait of Magellan. Punta Arenas is 13,000 land miles away from Kotzebue and has the distinction of being the southernmost city in the world. Suarez is working for several weeks at the Soil Consevration Service nursery in Pullman as part of his study in the United States before returning to his nation to engage in agricultural programs there.

President G. M. McLendon begins his sixth year at the helm of the Good Ship Hinds.





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Girls' Chorus Visit Fair

The HJC Girls' Chorus make their first appearance of the season in robes tonight, as they present a program in the Soldiers! Center at the State Fair. The chorus personnel is composed of 47 members from five Southern states and Central America.

Last Thursday the following officers were elected by the chorus as their leaders for the year: president, Thelma Prassel; vice-president, Gloria Cockerham; secretary, Mildred J. Robbins; treasurer, Marjorie Ozborn.

The following selections make up the program of tonight: Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing, Moore; The Little Brown Church, Pitts; The Heavens Are Telling, Beethoven; the chorus will be assisted by the Vesper Choir in the numbers, When Wilt Thou Save The People, Booth; O Son of Man, Harding; Jesus the Very Thought of Thee. Evelyn James will sing, I Come To Thee, Cava Roma.

The chorus is doing some good work under the able direction of Mrs. Lucile B. Davis. Mrs. Mary J. Rogers is accompanist.

Members of the chorus, this year, are as follows: Adela Acosta, Honduras; Jane Allen, Biloxi; Barbara Bailey, Jackson; Paula Brister, Prentiss; Ann Bush, Newhebron; Trudy Chichester, Edwards; Ruby Clark, Madison; Willie Ruth Cleveland, Jackson; Gloria Cockerham, Canton; Addie Coleman, Utica; Catherine Collier, Brandon; Mozelle Dodson, Utica; Jeanette Donohoe, Camden; Sue Everett, Columbia; Yita Gervin, Edwards; Ruth Gill, Puckett; Lucille Gill, Puckett: Mary Ruth Holliday, Jackson; Evelyn James, Jackson; Gloria Jones, Montgomery, Alabama; Jean Langford, Jackson; Catherine Loftin, Mary Katherine Lowry, Memphis, Tenn.; Lela McAnnally, Pensacola, Florida; Imogene McCallum, Mize; Edith and Patricia McLaughlin, Forest; Essie Nelson, Hattiesburg; Marjorie Ozborn, Union; Helen Grace Peck, Vicksburg; Sue Ponder, Mendenhall; Thelma Prassel, Brunswick, Georgia; Mary Nola Reeves, Jackson: Mae Robinson, Tupelo; Mildred J. Robbins, Brandon; Mary J. Rogers, Morton; Sue Sanders, Crystal Springs; Imogene Smith, Utica; Ann Stout, Jackson; Gerry Strong, Learned; Syble Stubbs, Utica; Sarah Weathersby, Newhebron; Mary J. Yates, Utica.

Staff Meeting

Tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the staff room all students should meet who are interested in working on The Hindsonian.

Fair Holiday

Classes will be dismissed from 3:30 P. M. tomorrow until 9:00 o'clock A. M. Monday in order that students may attend the State Fair

College Classes Choose Leaders For The Twenty-Sixth Session

The sophomore and freshman clas- and have begun their activities as ses have completed their organization

HJC Meat Curing Plant To Get Frozen Food Lockers

Since its construction in 1937, the Hinds Junior College Meat Curing Plant has served the public in various ways, such as storing eggs, curing meat, canning, etc. Plans are being made now for purchasing the equipment for three hundred frozen food lockers for this plant. Before the purchase can be made, 60% of the people who will rent lockers must pay a year's rent, eight or twelve dollars, in advance. There must be a demand for them before the War Production Board will release the equipment necessary for their building.

The lockers are to be of two sizes: the larger size, 30 inches by 24 inches by 17 inches; the smaller size, 30 inches by 20 inches by 14 inches. Practically all vegetables, except tomatoes, may be stored; fruits, all meats, game and fish. Anyone may rent lockers. In addition to rent there will be a charge for processing the foods before they can be stored.

It is hoped that the frozen food lockers will be completed by January, 1944. They will be, as Mr. McKenzie says, "just another means of the meat curing plant trying to serve the

Returns From Washington



President G. M. McLendon, who is this year beginning his sixth year as president of HJC, returned Monday from Washington, D. C., where he had spent several days on business

Candlelight Service Features New Y Members

Wednesday night an effective Candlelight Service honoring new members of the YMCA and YWCA was conducted by members of both

Sue Everett, YWCA president, led the service, assisted by Grady Sharp, of the young men's organization, Lela McAnnally, of the YW, and Emmett Clifton, president of the YM, and Top Wallace and Sonny Speights,

During the recognition service, a large group of new students were received as members.

Acknowledgment was made during the service of two recent gifts to the YWCA, a book of prayers by Mrs. L. B. Davis, and a handsome Bible by Bertie Mae Warren.

At the conclusion of the solo, "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Clara Frances Beazley, the new and old members of both associations were led with their lighted candles to the west campus to form a large triangle of lights. The ceremonial was closed by group singing of "Follow the Gleam."

Rev. E. E. McKeithen Addresses Students At Vesper

"Make wise choices along the Eternal Road," Rev. E. E. McKeithen advised the Vesper audience Sunday in the college auditorium. He spoke of the Damascus road, the Jerico road, and the Jerusalem road as he counseled students not to make cheap service, to share themselves and their possessions, and to dedicate themselves to the highest Christian ideals as they travel along the way of life.

Preceding the address, the Vesper Choir presented two special numbers and led the audience in the singing of

Lela McAnnally presided and Dean W. B. Horton presented the speaker.

A large and attentive audience was present, including several visitors from Raymond and other points.

units. Programs, picnics, and various projects are being scheduled on the calendar of events by these two

Although the sophomores are considerably outnumbered by the freshmen they are very able, having headed several very successful campus and community programs already.

The freshmen have revealed unusual talent, and have pleased campus audiences by state performances in band programs, Vesper Choir, Canto-Sonora club, in church organizations leadership, and in Talent Night performances.

Sue Everett Elected Sophomore President

The College sophomores met Tuesday, September 14, with Miss Davis as chairman. As all sophomores, are former students here and well acquainted, they decided to make nominations from the floor rather than appoint a nominating committee to deliberate over names to present for the class officers. Several were nominated for president and good campaign speehces were made for the candidates. Upon vote by show of hands, Sue Everett was elected president by a majority vote.

Sue is from Columbia and showed outstanding qualities of leadership while here in her freshman year. She was elected into Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary organization, on the basis of these two qualities, and has been elected vice-president of the campus chapter. She was elected pianist for the BSU, and president of YWCA for this year. She was a member of the piano ensemble last year, and was a letterman in intramural sports. She is ow assisting with the War Production Training Program.

Clara Frances Beazley, of Raymond, a runner-up for president, was elected vice-president. Last year she was treasurer of the freshman class, acrobatic drum majorette, feature editor of The Hindsonian, assistant freshman editor of The Eagle, and was named in campus election the most talented. This year she also holds a staff position, is president of choices but to respond to the call of the college glee club, and treasurer of the college dramatic club.

Raymond also contributed another class officer. Elizabeth Crisler, member of Phi Theta Kappa, and secretary of this organization also, was elected secretary. She was a member of the Piano Ensemble last year, and was a letterman in intramural sports. She is now assisting Mrs. Davis in the music department.

Lela McAnally of Pensacola, Fla., was elected treasurer of the class.

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Buy A Bond? Buy Two Bonds! By Pat Smith

Funny how the war affects your whole life—even your appetite or your taken-for-granted pleasures, isn't it? Maybe it's the radio or newspaper headlines. Maybe it's war hysteria. Maybe it's your con-

The other day I complained because I hadn't had a coca cola for days, and suddenly I remembered that Eddie Rickenbacker and his men didn't have anything but a sea gull and raw fish for twenty-six torturing days on a raft in an open sea - a raft that was built from rubber saved by the government to build safety devices for our menwith rubber that we love to burn up on the highways.

I went home for the week-end and was disappointed because no one seemed to be there. Do you remember Lidice - the little town the Germans wiped off the face of the earth? If I had been going home to Lidice I would have found-no, I cannot think of what I would have found or NOT found.

I couldn't find a candy bar when I wanted it, and somehow I seemed to hear the men from Corregidor and Bataan say, "If we had had only a little of the food you throw way and a little quinine and a few more planes, we would not have fallen."

I wanted to go to a show—but the thought of the boys huddled in fox holes seemed to reproach me. "There are no atheists in fox holes" has become famous. No one has said there are also no picture shows, movie stars, football games, state fairs, or brass bands.

So they're not going to let us have but two pairs of shoes a year! Could some boy who is fighting my war trudge through the jungle dodging slant-eyed snipers and deadly insects go barefoot so that I may have a pair of two-toned sport oxfords?

Where there's a war there's someone fighting with his life and some paying with his money. You're not fighting, are you? Then buy a bond — Buy TWO BONDS!

Use The Library Regularly

During the summer months the library added to its collection 210 volumes. Many of these are new books; some are new copies of old ones. Among the new ones are books in the field of fiction, biography, secretarial traniing and office practice, literature, vocations, music, science, including radio, electricity, chemistry, aeronautics, machine shop practice, and travel, including travel in Mexico and South

At present, the most popular of all these books is the best seller, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," by Ted Lawson, one of the pilots who bombed Tokyo in April, 1942, with Major General Jimmie Doolittle, known as the pilot of "the chill 'em and thrill 'em school." In "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" the author gives a complete picture of the special training of the pilots for their famous flight, their ocean crossing, the bombing, and the experiences, as far as is known, of each crew after the bombing was over. If you wish to read this or any other book, but find that it is out when you call at the library for it, the librarian will be glad to reserve it for you and notify you when the book is returned.

Make the library your headquarters this year for reading and

Students, Spare Those Trees!

Do you appreciate the one hundred trees on our campus? Take a stroll from Faculty House to the boys' dorm. Count the 27 majestic oaks along the way.

Now take a look from the north toward the Administration Building. Among the many pecan trees on the campus you will see the largest and most beautiful one near the porch of the Administration Building. This tree with the seats around it has been for many years a haven during social hours, and a place for peace and rest between classes.

The pecans are now beginning to fall. They are free to all who gather them. Some people, however, have been seen to beat the branches and bruise the pecan trees in their thoughtless or selfish efforts to get more pecans than someone else. Perhaps they don't realize they are shortening the lives of these trees. Or perhaps they don't care.

Students, spare those trees. Put that vandal in his place who would bruise or break these beautiful trees.

Keeping 'Em Sighted

Darrell Selby and Lester Wilkes, who are at Millsaps in the Marines, visited on the campus recently.

Sam Bates, Stuart Olive, and Ray Huff are at Millsaps in the Naval Re-

Paul Sullivan is stationed in San Diego, California. He is in the Navy. Fletcher Calloway is now stationed

at Gulfport Field. Murray Griffin, a student in '41, is

in the Airborne Engineers at Bradley Field, Conn. He is now recovering from an appendectomy suffered on his birthday, but he is getting along fine and reports that though his training is rather rough, he likes it.

An interesting visitor on the campus recently was Pvt. Maurice Mc-Callum of Co. K, F.R.T.C., of Fort Harrison. Maurice was an outstanding campus leader at HJC. He has recently graduated at the Finance School of Fort Harrison.

Sophomores Enjoy Wiener Roast On Lake Shore

We sophomores and our guests enjoyed a delightful wiener roast out at the Raymond Lake last Friday night. We hiked out about 6:00 p. m. and returned by moonlight.

Girls, we believe that Ernest Jacks would be pretty good to have around as he was seen cutting up the onions! And why did everyone's face look so comical when we were playing "Smile", Camille? And what about all those girls seen chasing boys? Now is that nice, girls? Certainly, don't get alarmed everyone, we were only playing two-deep!

Lorraine Allbritton led the games which all enjoyed. Miss Lance and Mr. Standifer, sophomore sponsors, were among those who enjoyed the class outing.

DID YOU KNOW

This is test week?

That HJC has 30 teachers on its faculty this year?

That the freshmen have come to the conclusion that green is a horrible color?

That Becky Stegall has gone to live with her husband who is stationed in New Orleans?

That these Friday night feasts are not what they used to be, and frequently cause students to get campused?

That Betty Rose Taylor was seen passing some of that rare, rationed chocolate candy sent to her by a certain sailor?

That these Presbyterians really report a bang-up swell time from their wiener roast at the lake recently?

That Patricia McLaughlin has an awfully downhearted look every day if she doesn't get a letter from Georgia Tech?

That Miss Boyd does not like gum chewing?

That we now have a bunch of high stepping majorettes to go along in front of our band?

That Mrs. Askew says that your rooms must be cleaned up by 10:00 on Saturday mornings, and by 9:00 on school days?

That Miss Lance was a good sport Freshman Day?

That holidays for the fair are practically here!



HINDS JR. SAYS-

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Buy war bonds, Fight the Axis too.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Here comes the snooper with a sprained back due to peeking through

Super-scientist Grady Sharp's new special pipe mixture is the rage at the boys' dormitory. (Apples and tobac-

Who is that mysterious Navy man that seems to fascinate Barbara Bailey? Guess her heart really belongs to the sailor.

Step right up, Ladies and Gents, right this way, only ten cents admission to see the original hula girl. Swing and sway the Ozborn way!

An important item in the life of Robert Hemphill seems to be Violet Montgomery.

Sonny Speights parks in the girls' dormitory swing every p. m. to see that cute Cockerham girl. (Umm!)

Gene McCallum's interest in Mr. Standifer is not personal. She merely wants to find out if he knows a certain LSU pre-med student.

The two Charles, Riser and Jones, love our campus so much they even return each night for social hour. It seems they heard there were five girls to every boy, and they're still trying to find the other four.

Kelly Travis really lured the inmates of Shangri-La out on the porch last Thursday evening. But, who could resist that music!

That Clifton guy is HJC's newest playboy. Why is it that tall, dark and handsome type always appeals to the girls?

"Lil Brother" McCallum and Junior are rated as being the cutest on the

The S.S.S.—Sims-Sanders Situation, is really progressing. By the way, Mr. President, congratulations for both Sue and the election.

Eloise Gates' heart seems to have gone down to Costa Rica with Albert Aifaro.

Bettie Yates' one and only is at State, and we're expecting her to have his frat pin any day now.

Several of our most attractive students have two rings on their third finger, left hand, namely, Dallas Sullivan, Mary J. Rogers, Collean Moore, and Elizabeth Ainsworth.

Lucy Felker goes home almost every week-end. Wonder what the attraction is?

Our bouquet for the week goes to Miss Lance, who, on Freshman Day, proved that even a dignified faculty member can be a good sport.

Football injuries seem to be plentiful. We've noticed Gene Jones, Sonny Speights, John Bowen, Jerry Messee, and Burke Duckworth with battle scars. Gee, Coach, don't be so hard on the itsey, bitsey boys.

Carmen Lang is on the loose again! Seems as if that witty gal is everywhere on the old campus.

Lost, strayed, or stolen: one canni- ing such an understanding dean. bal from the HJC museum of freaks. Namely, Polly Crisler. Not vicious. Call Freshman Treasurer for reward.

Why does Mr. Horton delight in embarrassing his American History students? Could he think we are not really dumb?

George Gordon missed something when he failed to see Margie Richardson make an impression on "The Good Earth" after her slide down the

Little Sally Miller has captured the hearts of the entire student body, and

CLOTHES CUP-UPS

The co-eds at HJC have been wide awake as to the latest hair style, the newest fall colors, the most recent shade of nail polish, and all the other details that go with being in step with Dame Fashion. This fact was manifest when, decked out in their Sunday best, they went to church Sunday morning.

Fall suits seem to lead the parade. The colors ranged from bright plaids to soft pastel shades—Gloria Jones was certainly an eye-catcher in her brown tweed suit; a brown hat and shoes completed her costume. Mary Jean Rogers seemed to favor the pastel shades. She had on a blue suit and wore black accessories. Incidentially, she sang very sweetly in the Methodist choir.

Beige appears to be a popular color on the HJC campus this year. Frances England was very chic Sunday in a red and beige dress, and so was Kathleen Sandifer in the same colors, with "checker-board" skirt.

Skirts and sweaters have definitely achieved their place in the Sunday parade, too. Mary Ruth Holladay acknowledged it by wearing a pink and blue tweed skirt with a blue sweater— her Phi Theta Kappa pin added the final touch. Lucy Felker was in vogue, too, wearing a pastel blue skirt and a yellow sweater. She wore a strand of pearls to complete her tidy outfit. (She presided at Sunday School opening exercises.)

Addie Coleman looked very dapper in her blue crepe dress with black suede shoes and a black hat. That color combination seems to be favorite with HJC co-eds.

Pink and brown also made a pretty combination when Lataine Richardson wore them Sunday morning. She had a pink pleated skirt with a brown Miss Lance. Do you think it was jerkin. Her pink hat and brown shoes finished off her costume.

Eyes sparkled when Margie Osborn passed by in green plaid taffeta skirt and black waist, with a huge green

also that of Boyd Horton. My, my, this younger generation!

those hoboes around school when someone kindly explained that those bums were only HJC welders in cos-

Isn't it unusual that so many gals have decided that they like Band? It couldn't be-or could it?

Should this nosey old reporter disclose the secret love of Libby and Beverly? No, but may the best girl taffeta bow on her shoulder.

Willie Hathorn and "Turtle" still maintain the title of cutest couple. We have it calculated that "Turtle" is now 73 years old.

Note to Miss Davis: Thanks for be-

lighter back, or have you returned the twenty-five cents you borrowed on it?

Old age has finally caught up with the gals. Hear them groan! Could be that Miss Gay's gym classes have something to do with it.

Knocky Askew has been returning to HJC quite frequently. Wish he'd make it a permanent visit.

Enough for the present, but remember to keep those key holes stuffed, and I'll see you at the Fair!

Hallie Hinds.

FRESHMEN, FREAKS, FELLOW CLASSMATES!!

Scandal! ! Last week three "ladies" were seen walking casually in and out of the biys' dormitory. Following them was cupid (Emmett), bringing up the rear, then came Little Black Sambo (Bert Batts). By gathering together the goings-on, spectators came to the conclusion that freshman day was here.

"Who is the hideous creature crossing the street—a cannibal? Dried bones dangling, war paint, beady eyes; look close, does she have a ring in her nose?", were some of the remarks caught by the Hindsonian snoopers.

George had difficulty distinguishing Marjorie from the other freaks. He was seen wandering around lifting peek-a-boo-bangs and in the way of apology he explained by saying, 'Pardon me, but you look just like Marjorie."

Pat Smith's pocket watch was a bit bulky, but we'll have to admit that it served the purpose in more than one way. It seems that Pat set the alarm for every 15 minutes in order to keep himself and all the rest of the green freshmen awake. He was sure to ring the bell on time, too, thank goodness!!

The "wild woman from Barneo" appeared on the scene early in the morning. Toothless, grinning, pigeon-toed, she strolled about the campus unresponsive to intent stares and various questions asked over and over in regard to her lost teeth.

All the freaks were herded together late in the day and called upon to display their intelligence. (What intelligence !!!!) Hugh Brent and Emmett Clifton provided fun for all exploiting their super-wooing ability. Hugh is looking for a 1 in history, worth it? As for Emmett, all he was looking for was the quickest way off the stage and some smelling salts. Poor guy!

Now, all the college freshmen are waiting for the happy day when they can turn the tables and be the big sister or the bad brother.

We were wondering who allowed Did you hear about the HJC Moron who:

Went through a screen and strained himself?

Took his knee apart to see if there was any beer in the joint?

That that muchrooms were for lovers only?

Jeanne Barber was tall and "divinely fair" in her pretty white wool dress with navy blue accessories. Very attractive also, and less tall was Willene Hawthorne in a brown and beige wool.

Teachers also were noticeable in becoming. Mrs. Puryear, this writer noticed at the Baptist church, wore black with novel jeweled buttons down the front of her dress and on the sleeves. Mrs. Stuart was very smart in yellow wool.

in on the next issue of The Hindsonian and "watch the styles go by."

Girls' Physical Education Classes Are, On The March

"Attention! Hands on hips! Place!" These are words familiar to 191 girls in Miss Gay's physical education classes. Stress has been laid on calis thenics this week - consequently. muscles are sore.

Keeping fit has been set as a goal in this department, and students are reminded that physical education is not only a required course, but a patriotic duty.

A drill or hiking unit on Tuesday afternoons is composed of volunteers. Members of this group who meet the standards of achievement will be rewarded by a coveted letter in the

The dance class meets on Wednesday afternoons. A victrola with loud speaker equipment has been secured for this class. A spring festival on the campus will feature those trained in this class.

Swimming, tennis, badminton, shuffle board, and other games are entertaining groups at play hours and at scheduled periods.

"Play Hour" on Saturday nights for students and on Tuesday nights for faculty members and guests at tracts a number who are enjoying a variety of games, led by Miss Gay.

Canto-Sonoras **Enjoy Initial** Meeting

Yellow corsages were gifts from the old members to the new at the opening of the music club known on the campus as Canto-Sonora.

Elizabeth Crisler presided at this meeting and welcomed the new members after explaining the meaning of the club name, the purpose, and aims.

A program consisting of the following numbers was presented: Pavane (Durand), Lanelle Berryhill; I Love Thee (Grieg), Jane Allen; Nocturne (Field), Clara Frances Beazley; It Was For Me (Caro Roma), Lorraine Allbritton; Bear Dance (Bartok), Billy Taylor; The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise (Lockhart and Seitz), Elizabeth Ainsworth.

After the programs, Mrs. L. B. Davis, sponsor of the club, invited the guests into the library and described some of the most valuable references in the musical library.

The meeting was concluded with a Ernest Jacks, have you gotten your their new styles. Mrs. Miller was very social period in the piano studio chic in black, her hat tilted slightly where hostesses, Gloria Jones, Clara to one side. Miss Boyd's new fall out- Frances Beazley and Elizabeth Crisler fit is navy blue and purple, and most served iced drinks and cookies in a setting of color with yellow and green predominating. The tea table was attractive with !ace cloth, yellow candles, and napkins.

Artistic arrangements of roses and gladiolas, and colorful studio rugs The fashion parade doesn't end here added to the beauty of the setting, even though the article does-Tune and to the enjoyment of the new and old members of the Canto-Sonora club.

Yes, These Are Back

Many of our teachers have become so attached to HJC they seldom leave, but some got away for vacation this summer, a few had short periods

women for the entire summer, as well as an imparter of knowledge to the summer school students through the thirteen weeks.

Mrs. Rowzee even spent her vacation here. She worked most of the summer, and had as guests her daughher, Roberta, and granddaughter, Linda, who became the mascot of Shangri-La.

Miss Herrin, the registrar, spent most of the summer in her office, but managed a short vacation at her home in Bentonia. She says she really enjoyed those two weeks.

Miss Threlkeld had many students to feed this year, but managed to spend two weeks at her home in Marion, Kentucky.

Miss Boyd had a busy time on her short vacation between spring and summer terms. She went home to southern Wisconsin by way of Chicago. While in Chicago she visited Miss McDonald, former teacher here. She also saw Katherine Cornell in "The Three Sisters." After a wonderful time at home she returned to teach English in summer school.

Miss Whitaker spent two weeks in Tennessee. She taught here the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Askew had a restful time on her vacation with her children in Ed-

Miss Hearst taught most of the time, but finally got away for a five weeks vacation at her home in Hattiesburg playing with Buddy and Peggy, two of the "cutest, sweetest dogs you have ever seen."

Miss Gay has returned to the HJC faculty after being away since February. She has been employed at Keesler Field.

Mr. Wheeler spent a very short time with his parents in northeast Mississippi.

Mr. McKenzie spent two weeks at Miss. State. He says he has a vacation all the time, because he teaches "vacational agriculture."

Believe it or not, Mr. Harris worked all the summer, in the Campus Grill and in the classroom.

Mr. Stuart and family spent a short time in Meridian. He taught in summer school most of the time.

Mr. Cox worked here all summer. Mrs. Clark and Miss Allen were here at their office jobs practically all the summer months.

Mr. Sheffield continued "business as usual," spending only two or three days away from the campus in Mobile.

Mr. Horton is beginning his seventh year at HJC. He and his family spent the entire summer here, "Prof." getting off occasionally for a short fish-

Not quite all the faculty members were here this summer. The two Davises spent the entire summer away.

Miss Davis spent a varied vacation. She served as nurse's aid when two members of her family were in hospitals, and she was part-time farm supervisor, and visited relatives in Florida and Louisiana.

Mrs. L. B. Davis spent the first gifts.

McLaughlin Heads Lamplighters

The Lamplighters' Club, composed of home economics students, met October 7, in the science building for Miss Lance was acting dean of the purpose of electing officers. The meeting was called to order by Betty Parsons. The following officers were elected: president, Edith McLaughlin of Forest; vice-president, Jeanie Barber of New Orleans; secretary, Ann Bush of Newhebron; treasurer, Gladys Smith of Jackson; and reporter, Sarah Frances Weathersby of Newhebron. Committees were appointed and plans were made for the year.

Girls' 4-H Club Meets

Setting up goals for the year, and electing officers engaged the members of the 4-H Club at their first meeting for this term, October 7.

Miss Whitaker is faculty leader for this group, and the following are the officers: president, Edwina O'Brien; vice-president, Mary Frances Smith; secretary-reporter, Jean Riser; food assistant, Alice Smith; song leader, Clyda Mae Johnson.

Officers Of Christian Endeavor Installed

The Presbyterian Young People of Hinds Junior College held their installation service in the lobby of the girls' dormitory Sunday night, October 3, at seven o'clock. The program was led by Miss Whitaker, sponsor, who outlined the duties of the new officers. Each officer accepted a lighted candle, symbolic of the responsibility of the coming year. After the installation, the group sang, and then were dismissed by repeating together the benediction.

A Note From The Music Department

"'Kid gangsters lately have shot and terrorized their way into the nation's headines,' is the lead story in this morning's paper. It indicates an ever-increasing responsibility to the they could come back to the States. choral directors who are leaders in their community.

"The problem now is not one of maintaining morale, but of building boys to ride; they had much rather morals. Singing good, fine music is one medium of instilling a superior social responsibility in our school-age citizens. While on the other hand, using cheap, rhythmic, torrid material merely increases the mental disturbances already existing, which of necessity contribute to the growing delinquencies in our youth of today."

month of the summer in Knoxville, Tennessee with her daughter, Mrs. Reeves. The rest of the summer was spent in Montgomery, Ala., in an apartment she had there. She received last Saturday morning were birthday

Six Months In **New Guinea**

A most interesting account of six months in New Guinea by a former HJC student, Asa Bryant, was given this reporter during the week-end. Asa has been at sea for three years, and this is his first trip home. He president of the Christian Endeavor. told of many interesting incidents that occured on his trip, but the most interesting part of his account was of life in New Guinea.

"The Rica," Asa's ship, was the first ship of American sailors to land in New Guinea. The people stood back in wide-eyed wonder and looked at the boys. The houses and customs are of English style, and are very oldfashioned. The clothes are old-fashioned, and the girls tried to dress themselves according to the description given them by American sailors of American styles.

The American boys were given dozens of invitations to lunch by peothose who extended the invitation minute. She was also a letterman in were offneded if they were refused. No excuses were acceptable and if any were offered, the inviter saw to it that the obstacles were cleared.

Almost all citizens in New Guinea over fourteen years of age have false teeth, due to the effect their water has on the teeth. The girls could not believe that our boys really have their own teeth and they had to be assured of the fact by thumbing the teeth or pulling on them to see of they were real.

If a twenty-year-old girl had her own teeth she was the most popular girl around and was rushed by all the young men. However, there are now very few young men left in New Guinea. Most of the boys were killed in the battle of Africa.

The restaurants are called "Milk Bars," and milk is a favorite drink. Tea and milk are practically the only drinks in New Guinea. There is no coffee. The people of New Guinea raise a lot of cattle and they eat a great deal of meat.

The American sailors were paid about \$200 before they anchored at New Guinea, so they were spending money pretty freely at first. The natives thought Americans were the richest people in the world, and the girls wanted to marry our sailors so

In New Guinea they have "Trams' that resemble our street cars, but the girls thought it was awful for the walk. One of the boys remarked that the New Guinea girls were the "darn'dest girls for walking" he had ever

It was difficult to understand their talk at first, but soon the boys caught the English accent.

In New Guinea, they have winter "stones" and "pounds." There are 14 terest in northeastern states. pounds in a "stone," and then so many pounds left over. Asa said the boys found a scale and thought they would weigh, but they knew no more than many records as gifts and purchased they did before they weighed. Some others which she will use in "Record small children standing nearby periences. He was at Pearl Harbor Hours" this year. Two of those played thought they were mighty dumb be- at the time of the bombing, and he cause they couldn't even read the has witnessed at many other times scales.

COLLEGE CLASSES-

(Continued From Page One)

She entered the second semester last year and finished her freshman year in summer school. Lela proved herself to be a trustworthy and diligent worker. She was elected secretary of the YWCA, and has been elected vice-

Jeanie Barber, of New Orleans, was elected class reporter. She entered school last year after working 14 1-2 months as a secretary at Keesler Field. During the past year she worked part time as secretary for Professor H. E. Worley, Director of Guidance and Placement, and Corordinator of the CAA War Training Service. She was elected assistant program chairman in BSU for this year. As a student of advanced typing, she was awarded the Competent Typist Certificate with a blue seal from The Gregg Writer for attainple they had never seen before, and ing a speed of 66 net words per intramural sports. During the past summer she worked at the New Orleans AAF Intransit Depot as a comptometer operator. She is also typist for The Hindsonian.

These officers nominated Miss Bess Lance and Mr. Howard Standifer as faculty advisers for the class. When these two names were submitted, the class chose both by acclamation. Mr. Standifer is a popular newcomer to our faculty, and since his election he has taken much interest in the sophomore class. Miss Lance, professor of history and high school principal, is a friend of long standing to the sophomores, and is sponsor of The Eagle, the college annual.

Freshmen Name Sims As Leader

The freshman class of '43-'44 has elected officers for the year. In keeping with war conditions of most college campuses, the girls considerably out-number the boys. However, in the officers' line-up, the boys were not neglected. Charles E. Sims, of Hughes, Arkansas, was chosen as president. Sims was president of his junior and senior class in high school, president of the body, captain of the football team, and co-captain of the basketball team. June Lewis, whose home is in Raymond, is vice-president. June was president of the sophomore class in high school, reporter for the senior class, and an active participant in athletics. Barbara Holman, treasurer, is from Jackson. She has done quite a bit of traveling over the United States and in South America. Laverne Stringer, secretary, is from Crystal Springs. She graduated from Terry High School and worked as assistant to the superintendent of Terry High School. Ann Bush, reporter, from Newhebron, was secretary and treasurer of the junior class, and treasurer while we have summer. Instead of of the senior class at her home school. having pounds and ounces, they have She has visited several points of in-

> Sponsors for the class will be named later.

> Asa recounted many thrilling exthe treachery of the Japs.





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Ten Students To Attend Convention

Sophomores, freshmen and high school students will have representatives at the state convention of the Mississippi Baptist Student Union scheduled for October 22-24, in Jackson.

The first session of the convention will feature Dr. R. G. Lee, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis. Other speakers will be Governor-elect Tom Bailey, Captain Solon Cole, Post Chaplain, Keesler Field; W. L. Compere, Memphis; Dr. Norman Price, Indianola; Lt. (s. g.) J. F. Norris, Recruiting Station, Jackson; and Miss Mary N. Daniel.

The meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church.

On Saturday night a "Talent Program" will be given by selected delegates. On this program, Gloria Cockerham will play a trumpet solo, "Cathedral Meditation," accompanied at the piano by Sue Everett.

Other Hinds delegates are Bill Menger, Sue Ponder, Ruth Gill, Brunell Boozer, Margie Lee Duck, Jimmie Lois Stanley, Melba Collier, and Kathleen Sanford.

Student delegates will be entertained in Jackson homes for the week-end.

Rev. R. L. Wallace, pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church, will also attend the convention.

Library Orientation Continues

When Mrs. Rowzee, librarian, completed one of a series of a lecture-laboratory periods recently by which she is acquainting new students with library usage, one wide-eyed freshman gasped: "What a loa a librarian must know!"

Six different groups of students have been given one or more periods in library study under direction of various teachers assisted, by Mrs. Rowzee. Among the classes that have already had instruction in library usage are Miss Boyd's freshman, sophomore, and high school English classes; Miss Davis' freshman English sections, and Miss Lance's and Miss Whitaker's English and history students.

At the conclusion of the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Canto-Sonora club, Mrs. Davis took the entire group into the library and familiarized the music students with the fine arts division in the library, and introduced them to many valuable volumes concerning musicians and their works.

Mrs. Rowzee suggests that students and teachers make the library their headquarters for reading and study. She insists that no one ever leave the library without finding the information sought.

The library hours are from 8:30- next morning.

Chicago Instructor



Miss Janet McDonald joins the University of Chicago Faculty.

Religious Organizations Announce Meetings

After the State Fair holiday interruption, the committee on Vespers and denominational organizations on the campus have arranged programs and meetings for next Sunday evening.

Vesper services will be held in the auditorium at seven o'clock. A guest speaker will be present and the Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Davis, will furnish special music.

The denominational groups will meet at 7:45.

The BTU will meet in the usual place in the science building. Their plans for Sunday are to discuss the meeting of the Baptist Student Union in Jackson which their delegates will have attended.

The Christian Endeavor members will meet in the lobby of the girls' dormitory. The theme of their program for next Sunday is "The Lost Coin."

The Epworth League will meet in the Club Room, with Mary Ruth Holladay presiding.

The program of the Catholic Youth Organization will include scripture reading, prayer, and poetry. The Rosary will conclude the program given by Jeanette Donohoe.

The goal of the Christian Council is that every student be a member of one of the denominational organizations, and attend the vesper services, too.

The vesper services are held twice a month in the auditorium. The denominational groups meet every Sunday evening.

5:30 on school days, and from 9-12 on Saturdays.

Reserve books and current periodicals may be checked out from 4:30-5:30 and must be returned by 8:30 the next morning.

Presbyterian Leader To Visit Campus

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock Mr. J. M. Garrison, director of student activities of the Presbyterian church, will address students in the college audi $_{7}$ torium.

Mr. Garrison is visiting in Mississippi this week for the purpose of strengthening the religious life of college students, and of more closely coordinating the campus life with church activities.

In addition to his visit to the local campus, Mr. Garrison has Belhaven, Copiah-Lincoln, and Holmes on his schedule this week. Next week he will visit in Alabama.

Former Registrar Joins Chicago Faculty

Miss Janet McDonald, former registrar and teacher of mathematics at Hinds, visited on the campus recently, on her way back to the University of Chicago where last month she was awarded at Convocation a Ph. D. degree in the field of mathematics.

Upon her graduation at the University, Miss McDonald was tendered there, a position on the faculty staff.

She is now living near the quadrangle at 6128 Woodlawn, and has begun her work at the University as instructor of classes in college algebra, trigonometry, and calculus.

Prior to her departure from the Hinds campus in 1941 for graduate study in Chicago, Miss McDonald had been for ten years a most valued member of the HJC faculty. She served also as registrar, class sponsor, and beloved leader in community and church circles. For a number of years, she was executive secretary of the Mississippi Association of Colleges, and an active member of the Jackson Branch of A.A.U.W. She received her A. B. degree from Belhaven College, and her M. A. from Tulane.

Katherine Davis Detwiler Is Campus Visitor

Mrs. Katherine Davis Detwiler and ilttle son, Dell, daughter and grandson of Mrs. Lucille B. Davis, are welcomed visitors to our campus.

Mrs. Detwiler graduated from high school here, and later. from junior college in 1937. She attended Southwestern College in Winnfield, Kansas, where she received her B. S. degree in Commerce in 1939. She then taught two years in Zenda High School, Zenda, Kansas.

In December, 1940, she was married to Mr. Harry Detwiler, who is now serving overseas in the Seabees as a 1st class Machinist Mate, or Chief Petty Officer.

The young son, Dell Everett, is now 4 months old and weighs 15 1-2 pounds.

Margie Lee Duck Wins Again

Margie Lee Duck, Hinds sophomore, was notified Monday that she had won first place in the state-wide competition for achievement record in girls' 4-H Club work.

The huge volume which the judges rated best covered a carefully kept record of eight years of club work in foods, poultry raising, gardening, canning, home improvement, yard beautification, health, and leadership.

Margie Lee's winnings have been gradual and consistent since she became a 4-H girl eight years ago. Her first victory was in her own individual club; later she placed first in county, then in district and state, and last year in national-sectional. This victory was rewarded by a trip to Chicago to the National 4-H Club Congress, plus \$100 scholarship given by the A. & P. Tea Company for production and marketing of vegetables, and one \$200 scholarship given by the Servel Company for the best record in food preparation, sponsored by the National 4-H Club Congress.

This year Margie Lee's eight-year record will be submitted in the National Achievement Contest, a report from which will be made in November.

YWCA Cabinet Plans Penny Fair

The annual Penny Fair has been scheduled for Saturday night, October 30.

Sponsored by the YWCA, this Hallowe'en festival has delighted campus residents and visitors over a period of years.

Details of this year's entertainment will be announced next week. The YW cabinet met in their regular semimonthly meeting last night at seven o'clock in Faculty House, with the sponsors of the organization, Miss Hearst, Miss Davis, and Mrs. Clark.

After the usual devotional period, a business session was held.

Cabinet members present were Sue Everett, president; Mozelle Dodson, vice-president; Lela McAnally, secretary; Mary Ruth Holladay, vesper chairman; Polly Taylor, publicity chairman; Becky Butler, social service chairman; and Ruby Clark, friendship chairman.

Staff Meeting

Tomorrow, at eight o'clock in the morning, all who are interested in working on the Hindsonian should be present.

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What Is Your Debt to Hinds Junior College?

When that guy, whoever he was, thought up the five senses, seems to me he should have gone a bit further and impressed on all another sense—one which seems the most important of all—a sense of loyalty.

Have you ever stopped to think what we owe Hinds Junior College? There are various reasons why we came here. Perhaps some of us didn't want to come. Some might have wanted to go to a senior college, or to a larger institution perhaps, and then for some reason had to compromise, you think, on Hinds.

If this is true, what is your attitude when someone asks you now where you are in school? Are you apologetic, embarrassed, or reesntful? That leads up to the loyalty question. Whatever your attitude is, so the public will judge you.

No matter why you came here, the advantages that a school can offer are here. Education in any field, social advantages, athletics, music—everything to make a well rounded man or woman. Hinds offers you most generously all these.

The institution accepted you in good faith—opened its doors to you and said, "Come in, boys and girls. All I have to offer is yours." Then even if you have no gratitude in your heart and feel resentful toward the forces that sent you here, don't you think the sporting thing to do is lock all that up within yourself and sa yto the world, "Hinds Junior College has it—if you don't get it, it's your own fault." If you say it often enough, you're bound to believe it whether you want to or not, and then you'll find your sense of loyalty and fair play has done you a great favor.

Believe me, it's true! HJC is tops—as anyone can see who opens his eyes and heart and mind to her advantages! And all these advantages Hinds offers to you. What are you meaning to the school?

Make This Term Better

Maybe your first term grades were a little disappointing, or were they even better than you expected? Don't let them influence you too much either way.

Begin this term right. Set yourself a goal. Improve your study habits. If your name does not appear on the honor roll next week, don't be too discouraged. If it does get there, don't rest on your laurels, but make next term better.

The Scholastic recently published the following suggestions for improving study habits. Check your own by these: 1. Study with system. 2. Get set, go speedily. 3. Work hard and intensely. 4. Make your daily assignments parts of a connected whole. 5. Do your own work. 6. Use your extra time for quick mental reviews. 7. Know your textbook. 8. Recite outside of class as well as in. 9. Keep a systematic notebook. 10. Never stop learning.

Poet's Corner

I'M SORRY FOR YA

By a Sophomore

Oh Freshman green, with toil and care,

And Sophomores getting in your hair I feel so sorry for ya—

You sweep the upperclassmen's rooms
Till you've completely worn out
brooms

I do feel sorry for ya-

You polish shoes, and make the bed Till your very life hangs by a thread, I feel so sorry for ya—

But all your work seems simple play Compared to trials of Freshman Day I feel so sorry for ya—

But every cloud has a silver lining
Just think! Next year you'll be a
Sophomore shining
Again, I'm sorry for ya!

WHAT'LL HAPPEN?

Girls swoon when Sinatra croons, They sigh when they look at Gable— They squeal with delight When Taylor's in sight, But to impress them Im not able!

They want to be sad with Alan Ladd, They keep a scrap book on Power— But it seems that my charms Get nobody "in my arms"— Must my grapes always be sour?

Ive "Luxed" my clothes and used Listerine,

Guarded carefully against "Tattle Tale Gray"—

Fought "Dish Pan Hands" and taken Vitamin B—

Now what'll happen when Grable or Hedy comes my way?

—Pat Smith

HOW TO BEAR LITTLE WORRIES

How can one bear the little worries of life that are inevitable? In the first place, we should expect them. Make them the subject of our morning prayers, and say to ourselves, "here is my daily cross, do I accept it willingly? Surely, for it is God who sends it. After all these little troubles, looked at calmly, what are they? Ah, if there were never any worse."

Secondly, we must be prepared for them. You know, if you wish to break the force of a blow falling on you, you naturally bend the body; so let us act with regard to our souls. Flexibility, rather than stiffness, is to be desired.

"Accustom yourself," wrote a pious author, "to stoop with condescension, not only to exigencies (that is your duty), but to simple wishes of those who surround you, the accidents which may intervene, you will find yourself seldom, if ever, crushed."



Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Here we are again back on our good old campus and trying to recuperate from such a vacation. (one day!)

When the girls returned, their first act was to rush to their boxes and grab the contents. Seems that the mail stacked up over the week-end.

Noticed Ernest Jax at the fair with a cute little blonde from Central.

Mozelle Dodson and Thelma Prassel are beginning to believe in fortune tellers. Hope their future is as good as Madame Somebody said it would be.

Edith McLaughlin seems to like Georgia Tech as much as Gloria Jones likes Notre Dame.

We're glad to have "Stuff" Harris back, aren't we, Mary Katherine?

Betty Weems is one of the most attractive USO hostesses at the Jackson Soldier's Center.

Have you noticed Bert Batts and Jimmy Thomas and their Civil Air Patrol outfits? All right, gals, let the fellows wear their new silver wings for a week at least.

Who was the nice looking Lieutenant who escorted five HJC girls around the Fair last Wednesday?

Evelyn James, we think, enjoyed the ride back to school after the Girls' Chorus performance Wednesday night.

That gal who looks like Veronica Lake is just Polly Taylor.

Frances Monroe and Charles Jones still have love light in their eyes.

The boy from Bolton with the black car received admiring glances from several HJC girls last Sunday evening.

Ida Jean Demoville is quite interested in the Army, or at least a small portion of it. Namely, a very attractive officer.

Lela McAnally has two very pretty souvenirs from Costa Rica. Guess who sent them?

Cute Clara Frances Beazley has a sparkler on her third finger, left hand. Congratulations, David!

June Lewis still has plans of being a doctor. How would you boys like to have such a attractive M. D. mend those broken hearts?

Mildred Hardy's southern accent would really make a hit with Yankee



Hinds Junior's dog says-

Puppy love is silly,
Puppy love is sad—
But one will lead a dog's life
If puppy love's not had!

boys.

Pat Smith has really got a goodlooking zoot suit. And have you seen his three-letter jacket from Mendenhall?

Cecelia Lewis, one of our cutest girls, has Charles Riser going around in circles. Or is it vice-versa?

Paula Brister's one and only has been sent across, but she still hears from him. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Helen Grace Peck and Gerry Strong also have heart throbs over the sea.

Orchid of the week goes to Miss Allen, who manages to keep a level head in spite of unbalanced students.

Onion of the week goes to those students who show no courtesy whatever to the serving girls.

"Top" Wallace is one of our nicest personalities. That engaging grin and "How 'ya do?" really wins friends. By the way, are those rumors we've heard true?

Gloria Cockerham and Sonny Speights strickly liked those airplanes at the Fair.

Sue Everett really goes for the Navy, or is it the Air Corps?

Mary Ruth Holliday is a little bundle of TNT. She has more energy than five boys together.

The girls of Shangri-La enjoy having Mrs. Rowzee's granddaughter, Linda, and Mrs. Davis' grandson, four months old Dell, living with them.

Ruby Clark's service man is in Washington, but will possibly be

How about that Navy Air Corps bracelet Jeanette Donohoe wears?

Tiny Collier and a certain M.M.I. man have been friends for a long time.

Mae Robinson keeps Eugene Allen looking at him.

Although SWAK goes with all of

Camille Sadler's letters to a certain service man, Freddy Cox gets a lot of her attention.

An old friend of ours, Robert Lowry, is dating HJC's cute Marvis Mc-Farland.

Breakfast tables were empty looked like we all needed sleep Mon-

Poor FrankMayo. He seems to be a bachelor since cute little Mildred Taylor left. Here's wishing her a speedy return to our campus.

Mo Parker strutted his stuff last Thursday night. Was it his suspenders, socks, or that blonde?

Bill Menger has been getting practice helping a certain girl clear tables. Won't he make somebody a good housekeeper?

Nell Bankston has quite a crush on that McCallum boy.

What freshman girl is trying to decide between Freddy Weissinger and William Brown?

Betty Parsons doesn't talk about Junior much anymore. Wonder why?

Handsome Augusto Rodriquez returned to the campus recently to see the fair Ann Peyton.

Those Edwards gals seem to have trouble with their names. Just ask Trudy and Yita about this.

Mr. Steele, they say, is driving the gals crazy. It's those awful accounting assignments he dishes out.

Hugh Brent's ex-girl, now Mrs. Catherine McGraw Angelo, returned to school for a short visit. Tough luck, Hugh.

Willie Ruth Cleveland still has Army Lieutenant writing to her every

Becky Butler had two dates on one night. How does she do it?

Wouldn't we like to get in on some of the bull sessions in the B. D. and some of the cat socials in the G. D.? from eating a square meal by just Be careful, 'cause this snooper has big ears!!!

Hallie Hinds.

Ruston La. (ACP) — This is just little story about Ludwig Wilhelm. This is not his real name, of course, but it sounds like an "Axis" name so it will do.

Ludwig died the other day as a prisoner of war at Ruston. Death was attributed to pneumonia, resulting despite careful medical attention.

The press is requested to refrain from identifying war prisoners or to refer to their arrival, movements, etc. But there may be some logic in the thought that when a prisoner of war dies, he is no longer a prisoner of war but a dead man in the custody of his Maker. So....

Ludwig was 29 years old. He left a wife and two children in his native land.

It occured to me that the American Red Cross or some other agency would do a good deed to pass along the word to Ludwig's wife and children that he was given a good burial, the humanitarian, American way. Isn't that constructive publicity for our side, a credit to the United States government?

Ludwig was the first of the war prisoners to die at Camp Ruston. His body was cared for by a local civilian embalmer, dressed in a German uniform, placed in a casket.

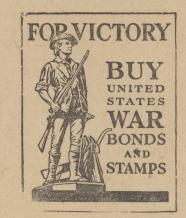
His interred body was the beginning of a cemetery at the Ruston Prisoner of War Camp.

Ludwig, when captured somewhere, was fighting for a principle we Americans utterly despise. This is our second bitter experience with Ludwig's people and obviously we hold no brief for him and his type. Yet, somehow one cannot help wondering what kind of man this Ludwig might have been if Fate had not had him born in a country dominated by maniacal leaders.

I would like to believe that Ludwig Wilhelm at heart might not have been such a bad sort of fellow. I would like to think of him as a happy father with two children and an admiring wife, back home in Germany.

I picture Ludwig and his family thus because of their counterpart in America, in Louisiana, even on the street where I live.

The death of this German soldier brings the tragedy of war to our own doorstep. After all, Ludwig was some mother's son, a husband and father. If he may typify the fighting youth of the world, then war indeed is all that Sherman said it was.—B. K.



Freshman Class Sponsor **Assembly Program**

The assembly program of last week on which talented freshmen appeared assisted by others from the student body, was well received by a large and attentive audience.

Barbara Bailey introduced the program. The freshman verse choir, directed by Miss Boyd, read the scripture, the prayer, and later, in honor of Columbus Day, the poem "Columbus." In the devotional period, Jane Allen sang the solo, "Soft Were Your Hands, Dear Jesus." Gloria Cockerham played a trumpet solo, "Evening Star." Another popular trumpet player who appeared on the program was Pat Smith. Two accordian players in the freshman class who entertained the assembly audience were Gladys Smith and Kelley Travis. Gladys played "Washington Post March," and Kelley played "Blue Hawaii."

The program was closed by several numbers from the band under the direction of Mr. Standifer.

Canto-Sonora Club Has Meeting

The Canto-Sonora Club held its second meeting this afternoon. Members gathered on the stage of the auditorium to hear the program which was as follows: vocal solos, "In The Garden of Tomorrow" by Depper, sung by Mary Jeanne Rogers; "By The Bend of The River" by Curran, sung by Kelly Travis; "Dawn Light and Bird Song" by Oley Speaks, sung by Thelma Prassel; piano solos, "Avalanche" by Heller, played by Helen Jolly; "Malaguena" by Lecuona, played by Freddy Cox; "A Sea Mood" by Lindquist, played by Mary Jane Yates. The college quartet, Clara Frances Beazley, Thelma Prassel, Mary Ruth Holladay, and Gloria Cockerham, sang a series of three numbers.

Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Jane Allen, Gloria Bridgers, and Sue Everett.

CYO Is Organized

Last Sunday night the second meeting of the Catholic Youth Organization was held in the Auditorium.

The following officers have been elected: President, Barbara Bailey; vice-president, Sonny Speights; secretary-treasurer, Adela Acosta; reporter, Jeanette Donohoe. Miss Lance was elected sponsor of this organiza-

A picnic was planned for an early date, and the next regular meeting will be held at 7:45 Sunday evening in the Auditorium.

FROM THE SIDELINES

look on the faces of some of the stu- a 6-0 victory from Kosciusko. They dents recently, it's the Jackson foot- were defeated the week before by the ball fans not yet over the outcome of Magee eleven. their game with Clarksdale. Speaking has done to Central this year, they'll get plenty more of that "plastering," so don't feel too bad over that game.

Another group here that should change their Alma Mater is the Vicksburg citizens. Vicksburg received a terrible walloping from Meridian. But from the looks of things, Meridian is going to do a lot of "walloping" this year.

ing some awful hard work.

For the benefit of the dear old giving their lives for their country. Philadelphia fans, we shall make it face, so we'll drop it there.

Another team staging a comeback week, so long!

If you've noticed a queer, blushing recently was Crystal Springs, taking

McComb took another "licking," this literally, Jackson got "plastered." But time being administered by Laurel. from the looks of what the draft board That McComb "ain't what she used to be!"

To all those interested in the Southeastern Conference of college teams, L.S.U. is at the head of the list this week, but who knows what will happen in this topsy turvy season? She might soon be at the foot. But to the opinion of this writer, the loss of Mississippi State and Ole Miss is a terrible blow to the morale of Mississippi football Our neighboring school, Forest fans. I know there are a lot of people Hill, defeated the Brandon eleven by a waiting for the time when "the lights good margin. Luck to you, neighbor, go on again" on the football fields, but beware if you play old Hinds A .- and those once happy-go-lucky boys H.S., for the boys here have been do- are back again fighting their hearts out for their alma maters, instead of

Well, if your home team didn't get widely known here that the Phila- mentioned this week, I'll try to do delphia boys recovered from the lick- better next time. As it is the tening by Kosciusko two weeks ago, and dency of some writers and announcers then victory from Newton. But that to end by saying "buy more war game gives our Newton fans a red bonds and stamps," I'll just leave you with that thought in mind. Until next

RECENT VISITORS TO THE **CAMPUS**

Recent visitors to the campus were Marine Billy Riggin, Bertie Mae Warren, Lt. Ward Buel, Dovie Hardy Buel, Rachael Barber, Richard Prassel, Jack Liddell, Syble Sweeney Wright, Sara Godbold, Betty Jo O'Neal, Melba Osborn and Annie Lois Menger.

Billy Riggin has been in San Diego where he took the most of his train ing. He is on his way to Chicago now where he will enter Radio School. Billy's home is near Raymond but he went to school at Mississippi State College where he finished.

Bertie Mae Warren is a former HJC student and all her friends were delighted to see her again. She is planning to enter Millsaps.

Lt. Buel has been in California where he took all his basic training and is being transferred to New Mexico where he will take advanced training. He and his wife, Dovie, are former HJC students.

Rachael Barber, sister of Jeanie Barber, was a recent visitor to the campus, and a very welcome one. She is a graduate nurse, having recently graduated from the Vicksburg Hospital School of Nursing, and is doing some special duty work in Vicksburg before going to New Orleans to work. She had just finished taking State Board Examination when she came by to visit Jeanie.

Richard Prassel and Jack Liddell were visitors of HJC and the surrounding community for about two weeks. They are employed at the Brunswick Shipyards in Brunswick, Georgia. Both young men are gradu ates of HJC, and they say that the school means something to them, and that their visit was very pleasant.

Syble Sweeney Wright, a high school graduate, and a June bride of '43, was also recently on the campus visiting friends.

Sara Godbold, graduate of '43 and working in Jackson.

Miss Elaine Massey Is Campus Guest

Miss Elaine Massey of State College, assistant state leader in charge of girls' 4-H Clubs, was a guest at dinner on Monday of this week. Miss Massey was particularly interested on this visit in having Margie Lee Duck enter the National Achievement Contest for 4-H Club girls, and made the announcement of Margie Lee's recent state victory in her club work.

holder of the title "Campus Beauty,' visited the campus Friday night, bringing with her Miss Eva Mae Terrell of Brookhaven. Sara, since her graduation here in January, has been in office work with a wholesale grocery company in Brookhaven.

On Saturday night Betty Jo O'Neal, class represetative and honor gradu ate, and Melba Osborn, former editor of The Eagle and winner of the title "Miss HJC," were both visitors with friends and relatives here. Both are now business girls in Jackson and roommates.

From Vicksburg to visit here with little brother, Bill, and high school sister, Eleanor, came Annie Lois Menger last week-end. Ann Lois is now a business girl in her home town.

Helen Henderson, high school graduate of this summer, made a brief visit to the campus recently. She is Rating Bureau.

Virginia Morrison, former student at HJC, who has been working in Washington, D. C., was on the campus at intervals last week. She is now making her home in Jackson.

Former students here Sunday were Rosa Lee Britt, now a sophomore at Belhaven, and Caroline Hux, now

HAVE YOU MET?

To you who take your meals in the tables before going to their classcollege dining hall may we introduce es after breakfast or after lunch, that large body of busy and energetic and they can't be very sympathetic folks named "serving girls?" They with your table tete-a-tetes long are the majority of the girls boarding after the meal is over. in the dormitories.

You probably know that due to conditions created by the war that outside labor is not often to be had. Hence, the serving girls are not only patriotic, but also essetial to the continuation of the school program. These are not, however, personal servants. And the following suggestions are timely and expedient to a few among you who are served three times a day by some of these girls.

1. Don't be impatient and hurry the girl serving your table. Remember, who gripe about the food: your table- you want to get this war over in a Methodist students this semester, she has only two hands and two mates don't appreciate this. You hurry and once again join the spirit succeeding Osborn Guion, who did not feet.

2. Give her an encouraging word doesn't have to go to school. Better the serving girls wonder sometimes jobs financially beckon from the out- if the food here isn't a little better side. But she wants an education and than the griper has been accustomed is willing to work for it. (She some- to elsewhere. times wonders if you would be!)

please leave the table. Kindly remem- said in a kindly spirit, just a friendly ber that the serving girls must clear | monologue.

4. Leave off the wise-cracks and those un-funny observances at the expense of other people and things in general. Practice restraint. The serving girls have to do this to a remarkable degree when waiting on some of you. They even consider sometimes the thought of how effective hot coffee could be if accidentally (?) ad-- accompanied, of course, by "So sorry, please pardon!"

5. And finally, to those very few

-A Serving Girl. 3. When you have finished eating P. S. All this has been thought and Miss Threlkeld Calls Meeting Of Nutrition Committee

Miss Zula Threlkeld, Hinds' dietitian, is chairman of the County Nutrition Committee which convened Saturday in the Board of Supervisors room in the Court House in Jackson.

Plans were made at this meeting for carrying out a nutrition program in many communities of the county.

Interested people meeting with the committee Saturday were home economics teachers, lunchroom supervisors, and presidents of PTA organizations.

Among those who appeared on the program was Miss Mary Stansel, state nutritionist.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Isn't it funny how the Jackson football fans on the campus have been so quiet lately? could it be because Central has taken three straight lickings? The latest was administered by Picayune, 21-6. But don't let it throw you, fans, for maybe Jackson will break the spell.

A certain group from Vicksburg look much happier this week. At Yazoo City's expense, they won a game last week, 12-0. But that subject causes our Yazoo City fans to blush, so we'll drop it.

The home of the "Navy Yard," Columbus, was downed by Kosciusko, 12-0, in a tilt last week. Maybe the Kosciusko boys should have played the MSCW team while they were now working in Jackson for the State there. If women could fit into football as well as they do in war work, they might not have done so badly.

Another game of interest to many fans here was the Forrest-Newton game last week, which Newton won by a score of 19-6.

Our neighboring town, Utica, played a scoreless tie with Jackson B team last week. Maybe they should have played the A team. Then someone would have surely won.

Morton went to the races last week to beat Brandon, 36-13. The Brandon boys also lost to Forest Hill. It looks as if they're having a bit of tough

Carthage recovered from a defeat to wallop Union 21-0 last week. A certain Union fan has a little explaining to do!

Canton continues its line of victories by defeating Wesson 26-6 in its most recent game. It looks as if Canton has a pretty good team. Eh, Jr.?

With Ole Miss and Miss. State out, I don't guess any of our students will be interested in the Southeastern Conference this year. The dropping of football at these two colleges caused ministered on the outside of the neck a lot of grief among Mississippi football fans. And isn't it the irony of fate that with good material on the Millsaps campus, football is out? But if know as well as the rest of us that it of the football teams, you know where return to school. Grady is from Menoccasionally. She probably doesn't parable to that where board costs remember this—to "keep 'em float- League work as president. have to do this work; maybe she twice or three times as much. And ing," and "keep 'em flying,', we will surely have to "keep 'em buying."

Well, this is all for this week, but maybe we'll have some more again lor, treasurer; Marjorie Ozborn, house soon. If your home school is mentioned, good or bad, always take it chairman; Becky Butler, reporter. with a smile, for things will sooner or later turn for the good.

Until the next time, so long!

Campus Singers Visit the Fair

After their program last Wednesday night at the Soldier's Center on the State Fair grounds, members of the Girls' Chorus and the Vesper Choir were given several hours to take in the various exhibitions and attractions on the Midway.

One of the most interesting exhibitions was the U.S. War Exposition. It was shown in the "War Activities" building, formerly Agriculture Hall. There were several displays that attracted all passersby. One was the camouflaging of a soldier's "hideout," including his tent, camp fire, gun, ammunition, and food. Another camouflaging display was an Army camp that was hidden from view by the various talents of a camouflaging artist. The uses of various lights thrown on at different times added to the "disappearance" of the camp.

Japanese shoes were a very interesting article examined by the students from HJC. They were unusually unique in that the toe of the shoe was divided. Three toes went in one side and two in another. The guide explained the two reasons for thisfirst, to help him climb trees and get a more secure foot-hold; second, to fool the Americans with the odd shape of the tracks the shoe made. These shoes were secured in Kiska, so it seems as if the trick did the work.

Other interesting displays were American tanks, captured German tanks, the uniforms of the different branches of service, the meals served the boys in the armed services, and the precision instruments used.

The students enjoyed their visit to the fair and found enlightening the War Exposition, especially. This Exposition is said to be the best one yet shown in America.

Accompanying the students on this trip were Mrs. L. B. Davis, director of music, and Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Sharp Elected To **Head Methodist** Students

Grady Sharp was elected to lead the is exceptionally good and easily com- to invest your spare money. Always denhall and has had experience in

Other officers of this group are: Mary Ruth Holliday, vice-president; Mozelle Dodson, secretary; Polly Taychairman; Thelma Prassel, social

Regular meetings are scheduled for club room, and a Hallowe'en social in the church parlor has been announced.





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College Singers



Photo of college singers by the U.S. Army Signal Corps in the chapel at Soldier's Center on the State Fair grounds.

First row, left to right: "Top" Wallace, Kelly Travis, Freddie Cox, Mary Jean Rogers, Mary Ruth Holladay, Thelma Prassel, Elizabeth Crisler, Mozelle Dodson, Bill Menger, Grady Sharp.

Second row: Yita Gervin, Clara Frances Beazley, Citherine Collier, Catherine Loftin, Trudy Chichester, Imogene Smith, Barbara Bailey, Sue Everett, Edith McLaughlin, Addie Coleman, Sybil Stubbs, Mary Jane Yates, Gloria Cockerham.

Third row: Mae Robertson, Paula Brister, Marjorie Osborn, Adela Acosta, Jane Allen, Jeanette Donohoe, Evelyn James, Lela McAnally, Ruth Gill, Patricia McLaughlin, Ann Bush, Mary Nola Reeves, Gerry Strong.

Fourth row: Mary Catherine Lowry, Ann Stout, Willie Ruth Cleveland, Gloria Jones, Jean Langford, Essie Nelson, Sara Weathersby, Sue Sanders, Lucile Gill, Sue Ponder, Imogene McCallum, Mildred Jean Robbins, Ruby Clark, Helen Grace Peck.

Ration Book Four Issued By Faculty And Students

Monday and Tuesday eleven girls and twelve boys from the college assisted five professors in issuing ration book number four to members of the student body and to citizens phere. of Hinds County.

The college workers were placed in groups in the Raymond Consolidated School and in several other schools in the county.

The girls who were selected to help with this registration, all of whom assisted Mr. Denton at the Consolidated School, were Brunell Boozer, Sarah Frances Weathersby, Barbara Holman, Mary Catherine Lowry, Evelyn James, Anna Katherine Lutz, Dorothy Segrest, Lela McAnally, Josephine Lewis, Almeida Taylor, and Laverne Stringer.

Five professors who assisted in county schools with this registration were Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Cox, Mr. Harris, Mr. Steele, and Mr. Standifer-

The twelve boys selected for assistance in this work were Charles Sims, Ernest Jacks, George Gordon, Kelly Travis, Millarl McCallum, Ray Ladner, Charles Lack, Frank Mayo, Allen, William Pritchard, Wendel Jack Dent, and Lloyd Pritchard.

League Hallowe'en

Pulling cornstalks, making Jack-o-Lanterns, hanging black cats, witches, and owls, all became a part of the enjoyable party given by the Methodists last Friday night in the Methodist church parlors. The lights threw a yellow haze over the room, while the witches and black cats added their bit of "spookiness" to the atmos-

A part of the fun was had by bobbing for apples; Charles Sims can tell much about that: How did he know that beautiful apple he was after was made of wax? But what is more interesting is how he found out!

'light as a feather," but the feather the leaguers had was plenty heavy for it would fall to the floor in spite of all the puffing and blowing di- and heartening in spirit to other Ponce DeLeon, Florida; Gene Ray, rected to it. When the game was over, soldiers on far flung battle fronts-Ernest Jacks and a few others were breathless.

Rev. and Mrs. Rutledge were delightful hosts, and kept the crowd busy. Everyone sang out on hymns while the jack-o-lanterns blinked behind the cornstalks.

Iced punch, cookies andpopcorn balls were served. The Hallowe'ening was brought to

Fifty-Four Students Make Honor Roll

Eight Gain Special Distinction

Penny Fair Opens Saturday Night

The free Penny Fair again will entertain campus people and visitors, opening promptly at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night in the girls' gymnasium, announces Sue Everett, president of the YWCA. The annual festival is sponsored this year by the YWCA, assisted by the YMCA.

Attractions along the "Midway" will be varied. Mystery booths, fortune telling, a food counter, and a floor show will entertain all visitors.

No general entrance fee is charged. Hamburgers and cold drinks will be sold. Fortune telling, side-shows and other amusement features may be enjoyed at a penny per person.

Students and faculty members and their friends are cordially invited to make the Penny Fair theid headquarters Saturday night.

Lt. John B. Williams Comes Home

Hinds Junior College is always proud to welcome back its sons in the Service. Former student, Lt. John B. Williams, in whose honor the Raymond airport was named, came home Sunday on a thirty-day sick leave and plans to visit the campus soon-

Lt. Williams won his silver wings at Albany, Ga., in July, 1942, then went to Barksdale Field for combat training in a Marauder bomber.

Lt. Williams was seriously wounded when the bomber he was piloting crashed in British Gniana on March 15, 1943. He spent ten days in a South American hospital, then was moved to the States where he has spent the past seven months in hospitals in Florida and Georgia. He wishes to thank his many friends for the kindness shown him during his hospitalization. Only the will to live has brought him back to us alive. His only regret is that he is not "over" We've always heard the expression now doing his part for his country. We commend him for his indomitable will and courageous spirit which already have had far-reaching influence

The Itsy Bitsies Make Their Debut

The girls' quartet, composed of Mary Ruth Holladay, Gloria Cockerham, Thelma Prassel, and Clara Frnnces Beazley, all very petite and pretty, sang for the Lions Club in the Edwards Hotel last Friday, and earned thereby a delicious dinner

a close when the party formed the friendship circle and sang "Blest Be The Tie."

One-sixth of the entire enrollment at HJC achieved honor roll rating for the first term according to Miss Herrin, registrar. The college students led the high school division by six students. But the two groups tied in special distinction honors, each being represented by four students.

Honor roll is made when all grades are 2 or above. "Special distinction" is accorded those making all 1's. An "incomplete" will deprive a student of honor roll rating. The following made the special distinction list: college-Elizabeth Crisler, Raymond; Barbara Holman, Jackson; Evelyn James, Jackson; Boyce Monk, Jackson; high school -Annie Jane Biggs, Raymond; Betty Condia, Bolton; Barbara Jean Lancaster, Bolton; Julia Williams,

Those making honor roll with no grades below 2 are listed below: college-Jeanie Barber, New Orleans; Clara Frances Beazley, Raymond; Brunell Boozer, Pulaski; Becky Mutler, Jackson; Cyril Chapman, Raymond; Polly Crisler, Raymond; Earlton Gibbes, Learned; Mildred Hardy, Bolton; Mary Ruth Holladay, Jackson; Ernest Jacks, Hughes, Ark.; Josephine Lewis, Terry; June Lewis, Raymond; Mary Catherine Lowry, Memphis, Tennessee; Anna K. Lutz, Pattison; Lela McAnally, Pensacola, Florida; Patricia McLaughlin, Forest; Thelma Prassel, Brunswick, Georgia; Mildred Robbins, Brandon; Mary Jeanne Rogers, Morton; Dorothy Segrest, McBride; Charles Sims, Hughes, Arkansas; Laverne Stringer, Crystal Springs; Polly Taylor, Morton; Almeida Taylor, Terry; Sarah Francess Weathersby, Newhebron; Mary Glynn Williams, Bolton.

Those in high school making honor roll with no grades below 2 are listed below: Nell Bankston, Raymond; Dorothy Boyd, Learned; Gloria Bridgers, Raymond; Wallace Culpepper, Bolton; Jack Davis, Jackson; E. B. Duckworth, Jr., Jackson; Rose Garland, Raymond; Eloise Gates, Jackson; Kathryn Hardy, Bolton; Mary Alice Harrison, Raymond; Willene Hathorn, Bassfield; Nell Hogue, Gulfport; Mary E. Liddell, Learned; Millard McCallum, Mize; Eleanor Menger, Vicksburg; Lloyd Prichard, Jackson; Mary Frances Smith, Raymond; Fred Weissinger, Bolton; William White, Bolton-

served by that organization.

The quartet also sang for the Parent-Teacher meeting at the Raymond Consolidated School last week. Their numbers were well received, and were followed up by the invitations for later appearances.

The name now given this active foursome was suggested by Mrs. Davis.

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Prior to the election next week of the Hindsonian editorial staff by the faculty committee on publications, the following "fulmination" published by ACP is timely reading for those who aspire to positions on the staff, as ithints of a few of the trials and tribulations editors must undergo.

In days to come it may offer some consolation to harassed editors and over-worked staff since it suggests some satisfactions and compensations to be found in newspaper work that may offset to some degree a few of the hardships.

The ACP publication follows:

An Editorial Fulmination

(The following editorial, as nearly as we can ascertain, first appeared in "The Purple and White," weekly newspaper of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.)

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's first list students can let down their guard; student bory presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontificial always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly report; student body presidents hear complaints in SEB meetings

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will never tell him what they like and don't like, who will squawk audibly when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censors anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Prof shave the satisfaction of seeing their teachers put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 599 of his 600 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately, on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is damnfool enough to want to trade places with

any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knownig that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and everlasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last, but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them or reward them for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort. Only an editor would gripe about it. - ACP.

AN ANALYSIS OF GRADES

My heart leaps up when I behold "1" on my report card-Its stately grace and beauty bold Are treasured when you work hard.

When there's the "2" its pretty, too, It never makes me sad, And even "3's" don't make me blue,

But "4's"—ah, 4's are bad! And "5's", shh! We never speak of

They almost cause a scandal; And "incompletes" make strong hearts weak

And parents hard to handle.

A SONNET Composed over Four School Books

Homework takes much too long at home and school;

Day after day I write and think and slave,

No wonder students take some time to rave

At teachers strict who make assignments cruel.

Latin—where Caesar strives to kill and rule.

Who cares?—(a lot of handsome men are brave)

And history which I surely do not crave

I study long and hard. Oh, what a fool!

I'd rather be out walking in the sun, Or playing tennis on a shaded court. Or fishing 'neath the stars when day is done,

Or hiking in the woods - just any sport!

But themes and tests! I ask you, is that fun?

And worst of all are poems, of any



Keeping 'Em Sighted

Lieutenant Granville I. Gore, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Gore of Lyon, was injured recently in the Atlantic when his plane hit the water at high speed

Gore was kocked unconscious for a time and when he regained consciousself from the wrecked and sinking plane every possible way, to no avail. prayed, "Lord, help me."

out from beneath the plane and he swam to an island in spite of the fact that his right arm was badly in-

He told of how a big shark circled about him, and declared, "possibly I was not choice enough, or perhaps he had left his meat ration coupons at home."

Lt. Gore is in a hospital at Homestead, Florida, and hopes to be back in action soon. He enlosted in the National Guard here in 1938 and in 1942 transferred to the Air Corps .-Clarion Ledger.

"We had lots of fun tying Japanese medals on the bombs that were later to fall on Japan." Joe Poffenberger of the aircraft carrier, Hornet, declared. 'That was quite a ceremony."

Poffenberger, who has been in the Navy since August, 1941, saw the B-25-S which bombed Toyko last year take off from the decks of "Shangri-La" on their vengeful journey. Joe served aboard the Hornet during its entire life and was a survivor when it went down in the South Pacific .-Clarion Ledger.

George Head, seaman, second class, is now on duty aboard a submarine of the U. S. Navy, after having taken his basic training at San Diego, California, and attended Quartermaster school at the same place.—Jackson Daily News.

James Maxie, student at HJC last year, is now stationed at New London, Connecticut.

Billy Harwood, a high school graduate of last year, is now at San Diego, California. He reports that the first day he was there he failed to salute the Captain—but he's never missed since.

Cadet Larry Pettie it now stationed at Miami Beach, Florida.

On the campus Tuesday was Ray R. Cannada, Army Air Corps, Hinds student of 1939-41. He is now in primary training at Avon Park, Florida.

Lloyd L. Simmons, Navl Air Corps, Hinds student 1940-41, also visited here this week. He is in intermediate training at Pensacola, Florida. He is one of our former football stars.

Set. Eugene O. Hubbard a stu in '40, is serving in the Marines overseas.

A-S Cedric Barr is stationed in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He is in the Army Air Corps.

Shaking hands and smiling on the campus and in Raymond last week was "Otho," HJC cook and football ness he attempted to untangle him- fan for eleven years prior to his induction in the army. Otho said he didn't like North Carolina where he is Finally, he wrote his parents, he now stationed, quite as well as he liked Maryland, but "moving in the A few minutes later his head shot army is just one of those things."

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Greetings, my sad students, I'm taking for granted that your grades were like mine-some down under!

Maude Stevens really had trouble with those operators while trying to chatter with her "big moment" from state, this week.

Speaking of phone calls, Betty Cook has that booth in the Girls' Dormitory monopolized. Why not be more patriotic Betty, and give soldiers a chance at the phone?

Heard that the CYO picnic was strictly O. K. How about it, Adela?

Has anyone noticed what beautiful eye-lashes Mary Craniotis has?

Mildred Packer's main heart interest is leaving for Camp Shelby this week. Good luck, Maurice.

If you heard those loud shreiks from Shangri-La yesterday, it was quiet (?) Essie Nelson finding a big, thick letter in her box.

While roaming around the streets of Jackson last Saturday, this reporter spotted Gloria Cockerham, Addie Coleman, Bill Menger, "Tip" Wallace, Becky Butler, Willie Hathorn, Jimmie Lois Stanley.

Robert Hemphill doesn't believe in going steady, so Violet Montgomery has decided to concentrate on the Navy.

"Stuff" Harris and Wendall Ladner are still arguing about the cutest gal in Miss Davis' freshman English

Have you heard Frank Mayo's new nickname? Seems that Cecelia Lewis thought "Handsome" just fit him.

J'Nell Posey and Charles Riser said they had a wonderful time at the Methodist party Friday night. Seems that everyone enjoyed it except a certain young gentleman who bit into the wrong apple.

Grady Sharp made quite an impression when he drove that beeootiful car back to school Sunday.

Wonder why "Bevo" has stopped looking out of the window every night about 9:30? Could it be that he's quit going to the grill?

Sybil Stubbs and Imogene Smith reported that Utica is still the "best place in the state."

Now she has it, now she doesn't. We're talking about the ring that cute gal from Canton has been wearing.

Jackie Turnage knows all the boys from Prentiss who are in the service-Many of you will remember one that was here this summer, Robert Ray

Lavonne Price completely ignores the men (?) on our campus. Now there's a gal who is true to her soldier.

Yita Gervin, Tillie Robbins, and Tiny Collier look very smooth with their new Jeep hats.

Tip Ray Allen mailed letters to eight different girls at the same time-He may be fickle, but he's smart the place of "Pistol Packin' Mama' enough to make sure they all live in with the majority of our male studifferent towns.

We think Earlton Gibbs has an unusual voice. Maybe about ten years from now he'll be a leading news

"Mo" Parker, Jesse Messee, and Charles Sims spent two hours picking up pecans last Sunday afternoon and then gave them all to a couple of here I go after some Gremlins who girls. Guess that proves that the days keep whispering in my ear, "Don't of chivalry aren't gone!

A "Paper Doll" seems to have taken

FROM THE SIDELINES

You poor Jackson fans, did you get | took Moss Point 19-7. smeared! The Meridian Wildcats (and walked away with Central's "Capital City" boys, to the tune of 48-13. Now I believe that I can see why so many former Central students are here. I don't blame you!

I can say no less for you Vicksburg people, getting plastered by the Louisiana boys from Baton Rouge 32-0. As both teams lost last week, the Jackson-Vicksburg game this week should be the thrill of the week. They're both out to get somebody, so may the best man win.

McComb got "snowed under" again, this time being the victims of Greenville, 39-7. McComb seems to be just a "shadow" of its former self-

Laurel rocked up six touchdowns to defeat Greenwood 38-0. To this writer's belief, there's going to be a lot of "feathers flying" when Laurel meets Meridian. So just watch for the

Way down on the Coast, Biloxi defeated Pascagoula 14-6, and Gulfport made. So until next week, so long-

Clarksdale took a victory from Coit appears that's just what they were) | lumbus 18-0, to add to the long string of victories, and Hattiesburg swamped Magee 33-0.

> A game of much national interest will be the Notre Dame-Navy game next Saturday. It takes the nation's spotlight for the week.

The Miss. State Maroons will play the ASTP of Miss. State, on the State campus Saturday afternoon. The Maroon team is not a member of the Southeastern Conference this year. The team is composed of mostly freshmen, while on the other hand, the ASTP has a former All-American from Minnesota, along with many other college stars. I think that there are certain ones on the campus who have special interest in the little Maroon team. And I, for one, will be right there "rooting" for them.

As my knowledge of last week's football results is exhausted, I'll have to wait for some more news to be

For the past three weeks this class has been learning to understand the various military marching commands and to properly apply them when marching. Some of the most used commands are "Left flan, Harch!" "Right-flank-Harch!" "Detail halt,"

Marching Class Marches

"Hut, two, three, four! Hut, two,

three, four!" To all the girls in the

marching class, these are familiar

"about face," "Forward Harch" and "to the rear March."

For the last two weeks, the members of this class have included in their program a march to the lake and back. The various members are given a chance to call time and give orders. During the march, correct posture is stressed and also the proper way of marching.

This year the class is composed of volunteer members, and is conducted primarily for enjoyment. It is under the leadership of Miss Bess Gay, physical education instructor, and meets every Tuesday afternoon at

Girls' Physical Education Groups Form Teams.

Softball and speed ball temas are increasing in interest at the HJC girls play on the campus. The pleasant weather has induced the teams to leave the gymnasium and play on the outdoor courts.

In the softball games Gene Ray, Frances Mills, and Margie Lee Duck serve as captains. Some of the leading players are Willene Hathorn, Gloria Cockerham, Frances Johnson, Lucille Gill, Thelma Prassel, Maude Stevens, and Sue Everett.

Speed ball games are to be resumed next week. Plans for team work are being completed this week. These games will be scheduled in the girls' gymnasium.



as yet for this Friday, it is announced that the Raymond Baby Eagles will meet the Utica eleven on Friday of next week. Although late in the season, this will be the Baby Eagles' first game.

An attempt was made to schedule a game with Clinton for this weekend, but no definite decision has been reached at this date.

Under the direction of Coach C. E. Stuart, the team has been going through some hard practice drills, and is believed to be in fairly good shape for a game.

The team is made up of nineteen players, as follows: Giddy Weber, 145 lb. back who hails from Yazoo City; John Bowling, 181 lb. back, from Raleigh; Robert Hemphill, 165 lb back, from Jackson; Sonny Speights, 153 lb. end, from Jackson, (Tenn.); George Gordon, 140 lb. end, from Jackson; Turtle Turbberville, 150 lb tackle, from Jackson; Burke hundred per cent.

Lillian Mohan has the picture of a very handsome soldier whose name she keeps a secret.

Eloise Gates can't decide whether the Navy is better than the Army, or vice-versa.

Well, remembering my poor grades, study."

Hallie Hinds.

son; Dan Smith, 249 lb. center, from Bolton; Everett Head, 145 lb. guard, from Jackson; "Red" Prichard, 165 lb tackle, from Fort Walton, Florida; Tommy Jones, 135 lb. end, from Pelahatchie; Bill Menger, 135 lb. guard, from Vicksburg; Tom Cates, 130 lb. guard, from Jackson; Jerry Meese, 155 lb tackle, from Jackson; Bob Bennett, 135 lb. end, from Raymond; Billy Nichols, 125 lb. guard, from Jackson; Gladis Boykin, 121 lb. back, from Vicksburg; Howell McBride, 149 lb back, from Canton; Wilson McCreary, 215 lb. tackle, from Raymond; Jack Davis, 133 lb. guard, from Jackson.

All the students that possibly can are urged to be present at the first game to give a hand and boost the team, so that our first game can be turned into a victory. Come on, students, and get behind the team one

Magazine Mix-Up

Navy Life - Dallas Sullican and "Butch" Ainsworth. Look - Lucy Felker.

Life - Mary Ruth Holladay. Calling All Girls — Emmett Clifton. Biys' Life - Dot Downing. Glamour .. Polly Taylor.

True Romance - Willene Hathorn and "Turtle". Super Comics — Jack Bobo and "Top" Flying — Gloria Cockerham.

Vogue - Marjorie Ozborn.

BETTER OR VERSE

Columbus sailed the world around, Sixteen ounces make a pound, Five times five are twenty-five, Bees make honey in a hive. Cows and horses live on a farm When it's not cold, it's usually warm, Christmas comes but once a year, Lil' Abner is a mountaineer-Henry VIII had seven wives Johnny Weismuller swims and dives. It takes two shoes to make a pair, Lady Godiva had long hair, 'Twas Hallowe'en night and all

through the room An old witch was riding on her new broom.

The Eagle is a dirty grey He writes blank verse the livelong day e uses different colored inks, And I think I'll quit now 'cause this

thing smells!

Wallace. Readers Digest — Mrs. Rowzee. Country Gentleman — Isadora Acosta. Air Corps News — Bert Batts. Charm - Mrs. Askew. Science Digest — Miss Hearst Popular Mechanics - Mr. Berry. Music Magazine — Mrs. Davis. Pic — Jeanie Barber-

Madamoiselle - Frances Mills.

Faculty Personals

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Roberta Rowzee Morris, whose fatherin-law passed away last week. Mrs. Morris and baby Linda left the campus, with Mrs. Rowzee, early last Friday and will be at West, Mississippi, for several days.

Four service stars shine in Mrs. Puryear's home, the big white house on the hill. One star is for her son, Lamar, Junior, one for her brother, Joe, and two for sons-in-law, Jack Jackson, and Jack Hamilton.

Mrs. Puryear has been connected with the college faculty for fourteen years, eight years as matron, and six years as high school instructor. She now teaches high school math and Latin

Miss Bess Gay spent last week-end at her home in Brooklyn, where she visited with her brother-in-law, soon to be sent overseas in military serv-

Miss Davis and Mrs. Clark attended the October meeting of the Jackson Branch of A.A.U.W. recently. This meeting was a membership tea, in the home of Miss Martha

Visiting in New Orleans during the State Fair week-end were Miss Ruth Boyd and Miss Fleta Whitaker, as guests in the home of Chaplain and Mrs. W. A. Gamble.

Mrs. Nell Miller and daughter, Sally, spent last week-end at their home in Mount Olive.

Visiting on the MSCW campus recently Mrs. Clark was greeted by several HJCers, among whom were end. Miller Walley, Juanita Cochran, Dorothy McLaurin, Lucile Noble, and Mary

Miss Hearst spent last week-end at her home in Hattiesburg.

Phi Theta Kappa Chapter Names Officers

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi-Theta Kappa, honorary scholarship society, recently elected officers for the year. Mozelle Dodson of Utica will head the group, Sue Everett of Columbia was elected vice-president, Mary Ruth Holladay of Jacksonis treasurer, and Elizabeth Crisler of Raymond is secretary.

The chapter report for October has been mailed to the Golden Key, national magazine published by the society. Two keys have been ordered recently, one for Mozelle Dodson, and one for Alan Prassel, an alumnus of the chapter, now in the armed forces.

Miss Davis is sponsor of the local chapter.

A Note From The Librarian

The library now receives, monthly, a list of the ten outstanding magazine articles of the preceding month, and the magazines from which most of the articles are selected. Five of the ten Sunday School. articles for the month of September were taken from Harper's Magazine. The library has a complete file of Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. Steele, Lebanon, treasurer; John Flowers of Harper's, with index, from June, 1937, to date.

WIFE OF DESCENDANT OF JOHN ALDEN VISITS MOTHER

Another very interesting daughter of Mrs. L. B. Davis reached here last week She is Cornyn Davis Alden. Mrs. Alden and sister, Mrs. Detwiler and infant son, Dell, are charming visitors in their mother's and grandmother's suite in Shangri-La this

Cornyn started to school here in the 9th grade and graduated from HJC in 1939 During her college sophomore year, she was a member of the debating team, girls' quartet, and gave the dramatic reading, all of which placed first in the state con-

She transferred to Southwestern College, Kansas, where she graduated in January, 1941. In the same year that she graduated from college, she taught school, and also married.

Her husband is Ensign John Alden, U. S. Naval Reserve, who is ow serving on a Patrol Craft at sea. Since entering the service, Ensign Alden has been stationed at Chicago, Miami, and New York City. His home is in Hutchison, Kansas, and he is the ninth generation removed of the family of the historic John and Priscilla Alden.

Notes From The Day Students

One night lately, the Bolton students enjoyed a 'possum hunt. It is said that a good time was had by all, even the o'possums.

Students from Lebanon and Learned attended a Hallowe'en party last Saturday night.

Loraine Allbritton enjoyed a visit in Vicksburg during the past week-

Betty Hyatt is enjoying the furlough of her brother, Billy, who is home for a few days from the Merchant Marines.

Clara Frances Beazley enjoyed the week-end at Belhaven, visiting there with her Raymond friends.

Hugh Brent has withdrawn from school to be inducted into the service of the Army.

Tenth Graders Are Active

President Nell Hogue states that the tenth grade at HJC will be doing many interesting things. Their sponsor is Mrs. Rowzee, librarian, who hopes to be with the class in regular meetings as they plan the year's program of class activities.

Eloise Gates is vice-president of this group, Sylvester Liddell is secretary, Jean Scott is treasurer, and Edwina O'Brien is reporter.

More news from the tenth graders is promised next week.

Teachers Take Study Courses

Teachers teach in the daytime, and study at night, according to the seven members of the faculty group who took the study course offered last week at the Baptist Church of Ray-

The course had for its purpose the teaching of functions of the Standard

Those from the campus who participated in the evening classes were Puryear, and Mrs. Stuart.

HAVE YOU MET?

see that amicable, mild, and happy-circle. faced gentleman whose office is in the eastern side of the administration building? Of course you hope you won't be sent in some day by the discipline committee, but you should go in and talk with him at your earliest opportunity. He is interested in your every problem, and is very easy to approach.

Mr. G. M. McLendon, HJC president, known to his friends as "Mr. Mac" gave this reporter, a newcomer to the campus, a generous portion of his office time recently when said reporter wandered in looking inquisi-

The name, one notices, has the second syllable beginning with L, hence the name should be pronounced McLendon, without the C sound some of you have been giving it.

The McLendon home is the center one on Faculty Drive where two young ladies, Jessie, fourteen, and Betty, eleven, with their mother, Mrs. Louise

New students, have you been in to | Boyd McLendon, complete the family

Before coming to HJC in July, 1939, Mr. McLendon was superintendent of the city schools in Newton. Prior to that, he was in the Demonstration School in Hattiesburg, connected with State Teachers College. When asked for a brief description of the students this year, Mr. McLendon laughingly said, "Younger bunch."

His hobby, the one he is teased about most, is fishing. He said, "Many a time I have gone to Eagle Lake and have returned disappointed."

One of the most important phases of HJC that Mr. McLendon would like to see expanded is the vocational training offered here.

When the boys return from this war, in need of rehabilitation, their agricultural talents will have an outlet in vocational training.

Mr. McLendon advocates that, "Vocational opportunities be extended, so that they can be of maximum service in the rehabilitation program during and after the war."

College Dramatic Club Chooses Officers For The Year

The college dramatic club has scheduled weekly meetings for Thursday afternoons at 4:45.

At a recent meeting, officers were chosen as follows: president, Polly Taylor; vice-president, Bettie Weems; secretary, J'Nell Posey; treasurer, Clara Frances Beazley; reporter, Patricia McLaughlin.

Plans have been started for play production, and announcement of details will be made at a later date.

Miss Ruth Boyd is club sponsor.

Mr. Thomas Carruth Addresses Vesper Audience

Mr. Thomas Carruth, pastor of the Methodist Church at Terry, was the Vesper speaker of last Sunday.

Mr. Carruth held the attention of a large audience of students and grownups as he talked on the question, 'How Can I Find God?"

Helen Grace Peck presided, and Mr McKenzie introduced the speaker.

The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Davis, led the congregational singing and presented two special numbers.

FFA To Have Active Club on Campus

Sponsored by Mr. McKenzie, the FFA's have chosen their officers and have begun their plans for an active

In the past this organization has been noted for winning first places an financial awards for their year's work.

This year the officers of the organization are Wilson McCreary of Raymond, president; Joe Gary of Terry, vice-president; Miller Bankston of Mr. Sheffield, Miss Threlkeld, Mrs. Terry ,secretary; and Bob Bennett of Raymond, reporter.

Three Girls Complete Welding Course

Last night two college girls, Willie Ruth Cleveland of Jackson, and Mildred Packer of Raymond, and one high school girl, Eloise Gates, of Jackson, "graduated" from the welding course they have been doing intensive work in for the past six weeks. These, according to Mr. Berry, instructor, have made satisfactory records in over 115 hours of application and study. They are now well prepared to render satisfactory service in whatever welding job they may enter. However, these students plan to remain in school and complete their literary courses before undertaking any welding jobs. Two of them, Mildred Packer and Eloise Gates, are majoring in music, and according to Mrs. Davis, are making splendid progress in this field.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

No work, All play Won't get An "A"!





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Home Economics Girls Will Attend State Convention

Thursday afternoon four representatives of the foods classes in the home economics department will leave the campus to attend afternoon and night meetings of the State Home Economics Convention in Jackson.

Miss Threlkeld, foods teacher and dietitian, will furnish transportation and attend the Thursday and Friday meetings of the nutritional clinic in charge of the state health department, cooperating with the home economics authorities. Miss Whitaker, teacher of clothing, will also attend the convention, and with the students attend the club section of the con-

Students who plan to attend the meetings of the conventions are Ann graduate, was the interesting and at-Bush of Newhebron, Jeanie Barber of New Orleans, Edith McLaughlin of Forest, and Gladys Smith of Jackson.

Chaplain Stribling Will Be Vesper Speaker

Next Sunday evening Chaplain Stribling, of the Foster General Hospital will be the guest speaker at the 6:30 Vesper Service. Assistant Chaplain Jack has been invited to come with Chaplain Stribling and furnish special music.

The regular Vesper Choir, directed by Mrs. Davis, will lead the congregation in the song service.

Table Hostesses Honored Tonight

Fried chicken dinner with all the "fixins" has been planned tonight in honor of the table hostesses this month, by Miss Threlkeld, dietitian. Assisting Miss Threlkeld in the dinner plans were the officers of the sophomore class, who will serve as ushers at the dinner hour tonight.

A few changes have been made at some of the tables in order to relieve crowded conditions in the dining hall.

After dinner the hostesses and guests will be entertained for a period DINNER SERVED in the lobby of the girls' dormitory.

es for this month, elected by their respective tables: Barbara Bailey, Doris Barber, Becky Butler, Paula Brister, Mildred Carlisle, Trudy Chichester, Gloria Cockerham, Mozelle Dodson, Margie Lee Duck, Sallie Rose Evans, Willene Hathorn, Hazle Mc-Charen, Violet Montgomery, Essie Nelson, Mary Jeanne Rogers, Ann Stout, Mary Snodgrass, Sybil Stubbs, Velma Stevens, Almeida Taylor, Sarah Frances Weathersby.

Important Notice

All meetings not now printed on he office schedules which involve student groups are to be approved by the Calendar Committee.

Requests for club meetings, class meetings, and all social affairs are to be given in writing approved by respective sponsors to Mrs. Rowzee, librarian and chairman of the Calendar Committee, in order for dates to be granted.

Such requests should be filed as early as possible before the date selected so that the Committee will have time to consider the request and record the date and thereby avoid conflicts in schedule of activities.

Ensign Williams Addresses Assembly

Ensign Ann Williams, Hinds '34 tractive speaker at Tuesday's assembly.

Since her graduation at Hinds, Ensign Williams graduated at the University, taught at the Raymond Consolidated School, and later entered the business world. Prior to her enlistment in the WAVES, he was a valued employee in the State Department of Education and in the State Banking Department.

She received her commission in the WAVES last April, and is stationed in New Orleans in the Naval Communications Department.

Ensign Williams is very enthusiastic about the work the WAVES are doing. In her address she indicated the variety of positions they are now filling creditably and thereby releasing men to active service in the Navy. She advised any girl who is seriously interested in joining todo so after necessary preparation is made. She warned all against interest in glamour and stated that the novelty in this service soon gives wy to steady and strenuous work.

Ensign Williams is the daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Ney Williams of Raymond. Her mother accompanied her on her visit to the college Tuesday.

FARM FESTIVAL

their guests, were served dinner in the college dining hall by Miss Threlkeld, dietition, last Friday night.

During the dinner, music was furnished by Eloise Gates, pianist, and the girls' quartet, composed of Clara Frances Beazley, Thelma Prassel, Gloria Cockerham, and Mary Ruth Holladay.

Following the dinner, a program of speeches and reports concluded this

Smith to Edit Hindsonian BAILEY TO ASSIST

Pat Smith, of Mendenhall, has been | manager. named editor-in-chief of the Hindsonian by the faculty committee on publications. Associate editor is Thelma Prassel of Raymond. News editors are Clara Frances Beazley of Raymond, and Lela McAnally of Pensacola, Florida. Feature editors are Barbara Bailey, of Jackson, and Patricia McLaughlin of Forest. Polly Taylor, of Morton, holds the position of make-up editor, and Barbara Holman, of Lake, was chosen circulation

Freshmen Enjoy Pre-Hallowe'en Outing

"Why not do this more often?" asked Miss Bess Gay, one of the freshman class sponsors, at the end of the delightful outing and wiener roast last Friday evening.

Freshmen and their guests left the campus for the Raymond Lake about six o'clock. After the hike and games, a camp fire on the lake shore, and an abundance of good food claimed the mond, is another graduate of the high attention of all.

Some of the highlights of the evening were Billy Taylor playing Flying Dutchman, and proving he could really run; Grady Sharp and Charles Sims roasting so many wieners at one time (being thoughtful of Marjorie and Sue); Handsome Mayo and his date; Emmett Clifton roasting wieners for Geneva; and last, but not least in having fun, was Boyd age 3.

Much credit for the success of the party is due Prof. Horton, co-sponsor of the class. He, with Mrs. Horton, assisted the class officers in their preparations of the food and of the entertainment.

Forty-Four Enroll In Girl Reserves

With Mrs. L. K. Clark as sponsor, forty-four Girl Reserves are off to a to the campus, having entered here good start on this year's program. Of this fll from Forest High School these, twenty-five are day students where she did newspaper work, was and nineteen are dormitory girls.

ference held at the Raymond Consoli- dramatics, girls' chorus, YWCA. dated School. Delegates chosen were Approximately 200 members of the Nell Bankston, Mary Snodgrass, El-The following are the table hostess- Hinds County Farm Bureau, with sie Sweeney, Gretchen Williams, Hazel Newman, Ava Lynn Liddell, Willie Merle Slater, Alice Smith, Ina Mae Martin, Ann Peyton, Mercedes Zacharius, Mary Liddell, Clyda Mae Johnson, Eloise Gates, Nanell Berryhill, Sylvester Liddell, Melba Lee Collier, Marylyn Smith, Dorothy Boyd, Lucille Morrison, Patricia Bryant, Inez Bardin, Audrie Packer, Doris Mitchell, Jean Riser, Edwina O'Brien, Bobbye Thigpen, Jean Scott, Patsy Murphy, port card. She has been chosen circu-Nell Hogue, and Helen Jolly.

Smith is not new to newspaper work, having gained experience on his high school paper, The Tiger's Roar, and later having served as school reporter to the Simpson County News, and as sports reporter to the Clarion-Ledger. In high school he lettered for four years in band, played football, and served as president of his class for two years. He entered HJC last summer and expects to complete his junior college career before being inducted into military service.

Thelma Prassel is beginning her fourth year on the campus, having completed three years or high school here, during which time she won letters in basketball and track, served as officer of her class, and was a member of the Glee Club. She is now president of the Girls' Chorus and social chairman of the Epworth League.

Clara Frances Beazley, of Rayschool division. Throughout her high school career she has won honors in academic and music circles, and as a freshman became a valued member of the Hindsonian staff last year.

Lela McAnally entered school here last January, and was initiated into Hindsonian work last spring, serving as reporter. She is from Pensacola, Florida, and is treasurer of the sophomore class, and secretary-treasurer of the YWCA. She is a member of the Glee Club and of the Christian En-

Barbara Bailey entered high school here last summer, and along with her literary courses, she took welding which she completed early this fall. She has had experience in high school newspaper work, and is now active in CYO, Girls' Chorus, and dramatics.

Patricia McLaughlin is the only staff member who is a real newcomer elected "Miss FHS," and graduated Soon after their organization, dele- with honors. since coming to the camgates were selected to attend the con- pus she has taken an active part in

Polly Taylor was elected make-up editor last spring. She is president of the college dramatics club, treasurer of the Epworth League, and publicity chairman of the YWCA.

Barbara Holman has done considerable travel, prior to enrolling at Hinds last year. She has lived three years in Oregon, several months in South America, and has visited many points in the United States. She reads widely, is a member of BSU, enjoys photography, and makes all 1's on her relation manager for the Hindsonian.

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The Door Is Still Open

With this issue of the Hindsonian members of the staff are named. The list by no means comprises all the capable writers on the campus. It does introduce some who have responded promptly and constantly to the call of the empty columns, and who have worked long and diligently to get out the Hindsonian regularly, recording campus activities and giving all the information available on things to come.

We hope that the editorial list can be augmented in the coming weeks by the names of other regular contributors who will make themselves known by their straight-forward thinking and clear expression from week to week concerning many aspects of life at HJC.

The editors introduced today already have found the readerresponse gratifying when the newspapers have been distributed. They hope they may find more and more encouragement and support from students and faculty members in filling up the empty columns with worthwhile contributions.

What Are You Doing?

Boys and girls, have you ever been so mixed up you didn't know which way to turn?

This college life is so new and different! We leave home completely confident that the world is ours, and all we have to do to be a success is to reach out and get the things we want and need. We set our hearts on some certain thing and reach out for it and, behold, all the other things that are a part of it are so neglected that the shining star we reached for is beyond our grasp.

All our lives we have been told that the whole is greater than any of its parts. But, somehow, back home it didn't seem so terribly important. Football, the band, glee club, school plays, programs, parties and church work were just habits so strong that we never questioned doing our bit in each.

Then came college — andwhat happens? Our minds jump the track. We enjoy NOT going to church because it makes us feel sophisticated — we don't take part on a progrma if it doesn't suit our fancy, we feel important to know that we have the ability to do a good job of it, but don't have to unless we want to. Study hour doesn't seem half as important as impressing the crowd that we are jolly good fellows and not book worms or drudges.

Then what happens? Six weeks tests! And the ego that has swelled and puffed and soared to the sky suddenly drops and hits bottom — but hard! And "what fools we mortals be" takes on a new meaning. Those grades are going back home! Back to the mother who saw that we supported every phase of school and church life — the mother who expected us to carry on the character building she started — the mother who taught us to carry our part of the load if we were going to be on the team.

That's why we are mixed up. Maybe we needed to have our fling to get us straight. It isn't just our homes that we have let down. What about HJC? The scholastic rating of a school depends on the grades the pupils make. All the activities of the school depend on each boy and girl taking part in any way he or she can — and doing

his or her best

And last but not least the religious influence of the college can not reach us if we don't go within its reach. This is more important than most of us think. You seldom meet the wrong people in church. and you NEVER get mixed up there on which road to take to reach your goal.

So, boys and girls, we've tried being individuals and it doesn't work. Now let's settle down to the business of life and live up to the standards set by former students of this school who made it so outstanding that our parents were willing to send us here. Let's take part in every activity to which we are suited — let's realize that study hour is important.

It takes it all to make a well rounded life — the social, mental, physical and spiritual advantages offered us by HJC. But it takes every member of the team to make a touchdown. Are YOU doing YOUR part?

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Greetings, gang, let's "cat," shall we?

The majority of our students were here last week-end to enjoy the Freshman picnic at the lake on Firday night, and the Penny Fair Saturday night. It was reported that a wonderful time was had by all.

Jimmy Woodward has a pipe which makes him appear ever so grown up. But don't get excited, gals, he is still safe from the draft.

Bert Batts made a long distance call to Tulsa, Oklahoma, and when he hung up, he began screaming, "She's coming home! Yipee."

We're very glad to have Mildred Taylor back 'cause she's such an attractive addition to our campus.

We like Mary Jane Yates' dimples, and so does a certain Marine. She has his picture parked on her dresser. Sorry gals, he's reserved.

Mary Haddad requested that the bus driver wait "just a minute" last Sunday evening. With that she dashed through the station, but in a short time returned with a very crestfallen expression and stated, "He wasn't there."

Paula Brister acquired a new bracelet over the week-end. Seems that it belonged to a certain guy from Pearl River Junior College, namely, Newton Macklessfield Parker, Jr.

Orchid of the week goes to Sue Everett for her extraordinary work on the Penny Fair. It couldn't have been a success without her.

Ask Kathleen Sanford about Saturday night. We heard that she dated Robert Ray Davis, a very cute boy from Prentiss.

Gerry Strong received a huge diamond from her boy friend. Believe he sent it to her so she won't get lost in a blackout.

A cute twosome seen together at the Penny Fair were "Top" Wallace and Cecelia Lewis. Nice work, "To," and vice versa.

Who said Dan Smith didn't get around? He gets around in twa ways—with the girls and on the football team. He and a former HJCer were being highly entertained on the campus Sunday afternoon with two "roomies" from Shangri-La.

Two of our students who explored State last week-end stated that they had a "super" time. Seems that the ratio is two boys to every girl, not counting the Army men, who number about 600. State, here we come!

Wasn't that exquisite embarrassment on the part of Polly Taylor when she introduced "The Man I Love" at the floor show! There are those who think it was worth it, Polly.

Ernest Jacks seems to be quite the man about the campus. His fancy turned Saturday night toward Tiny Stevens.

Speeches made at assembly yesterday by the two class presidents rated 1-A, don't you agree?

Grady, what will that gal back home think when she discovers that you have been stepping out with some very cute cuties? Latest has been Marjorie Ozborn.

That man-about-town, Emmett Clifton, squired one of our most attractive blondes, namely Geneva Parish, to the picnic last Friday.

The Presbyterians had a party bum-fuzzled, or could it be love?

Sybil Stubbs received a long, long letter from Ray Huff, 'member him?

The food committee was really dashing around last Friday, especially Barbara Holman, who looked very fetching with her blonde curls flying. Speaking for all of us who enjoyet it, yum, yum!

Best Hallowe'en costume at the Penny Fair was Boyd Horton's. We have noted before that this younger generation is getting around.

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HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

Cute dates,
Bull sessions,
Midnight snacks—
Equal no lessons.

Beginnings

By Sue Everett

"In the beginning God created Heaven and earth." Beginnings are important things. All of us are facing the problems of a new beginning, that of adjusting ourselves to campus

In school we are carefree and happy, doing the things that are required of us and things we like. Ahead of us lies a world that is not predictable. All people have lived in it, but never through such startling and complete changes as those we are facing. Because we cannot say waht tomorrow will bring, we must build today with the greatest knowledge and care possible.

In a world torn by strife and hatred or in a peaceful world in which people can plan their lives with assurance that their plans will materialize, there faith, life is like the closely woven are certain choices which we must threads of a tapestry, revealing a make, and in making such choices we have to weigh values ..

In beginning this school year and a new plan of life for many of us, I want you to think with me for a few minutes on the thing that I call basic: a good character.

We know that we are not born with a good character, but must develop a desirable character. A real test of character is one's ability to feel at gether. They shared each others probtheir lives. We must develop a keen understanding and a tolerance for the lack of understanding in others.

dark glass. Everyday life is crowded with such an accumulation of things that life becomes a burden. We gather up the dirt with the treasure, the shell | the unknown paths. with the pearl.

In Corinthian we find these words, "Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." Jesus set forth an example of love for us while here on earth. The reaching for the give and take of love is back of all that is fine in our civilization. God did not demand love without return, but He loved us first. God's desire to share Hhis life, a longing to love and be loved is the secret of why He made His world in the first place. Every urge that we have to do something for someone is ann ex- are. pression of the same creative love that is God. It is only when through our give and take we try to reach God's ideal of love that there are set alight in our lives those constellations which warm the life of all of us play, sympathy, work, beauty, art, service, the joy of shring and romance.

In all beginnings we must have perseverance. Fox hunters train their dogs to a taste of foxes very early; therefore, woe to the dog that leaves the fox trail to hunt for rabbits. He is shot immediately or given to annyeoe who will have him. Nor is the boy or girl who is given life that they seek the highest good, worthy of the gift if they follow lesser trails.

In our new school year there are two ways in which we may go. We may look upon our work as a long struggle just to satisfy our parents Be Strong! or someone who cares, or we may look upon our work as an opportunity in which we can accomplish some definite purposse. We may realize this purpose through diligent effort, faith Faint not-fight on! Tomorrow comes in ourselves and the goal which we

Calendar

Thurs., 8 a. m.—Hindsonian Staff meeting

Fri., 7:30 p. m.—Play Hour, New

Sat., 8:00 p. m. - Social Hours, Girls' Lobby

Sun., 10:00 a. m. - Sunday School at all churches

11:00 a m.-Worship Services at Baptist Church

6:30 p. m.—Vesper, Auditorium Chaplain Stribling, speaker

7:15 p. m. - Denominational Organizations Mon., 7:15 p. m. - Girls' House

Meeting, Lobby Tues., 7:00 p. m.—YWCA Cabinet Meeting, Faculty House

have set. Without faith life is merely a series of disconnected acts; with beautiful design. Deep inthe lives of all of us who have not feared to use it is the spirit of adventure, the willingness to begin, believing that new knowledge, and ability to go further, will open as one goes on.

A group of Indian and American girls spent one summer in camp tohome with other people, to share in lems and at the end of the summer an Indian girl was heard to remark, "I never knew white girls could be so nice." But we know that God always Too often we see values through a hides His choicest , treasures in the earth, sea, and hearts of men, and only those may find them whose faith and courage are stout enough to brave

Are we taking time to build foundations of friendship with people and God? It takes time to be a master builder, but the work of such a building endures.

We sometimes wonder what good our lives may bring to our school, but let us never forget that God made each of us in His own image. There never was and there never will be anybody just like you. Your contribution to this world, though small, is unique. Whether you lift all life toward God, or drag down depends on what you

It isn't enough to be good. We must be good for something. As we start off the session 1943-44 at Hinds Junior College, do your best, make a good beginning, leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storm of time can never destroy. Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy on the hearts of all your schoolmates and you will never be forgotten. Your name and your deeds will be as visible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars of the evening.

"Be strong!

We are not here to play-to dream,

We have hard work to do and loads to

Shun not the struggle—fact it; 'tis God's gift.

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong

How hard the battle goes, the day how long

the song."



By Pat Smith

As all eyes on the campu sare | was very good. The Maroons nosed will not be so great this week. So I'll try to give you a little information on what we'll be up against at Utica.

The Utica team opened the season by defeating Byram 27-0, taking this game very easily. Next came Terry, which came out on the little end of a 13-6 count. This kept their record clean, but the next game was dropped to the undefeated Forest Hill eleven, 6-0 They also tied the Jackson B. team, 0-0, making a total of two wins, one tie, and one loss. We hope that after this week they'll have another loss to add. Hush boys!

The result of the State game that I

turned toward our coming clash Fri- out to defeat the Engineers 25-12. day afternoon with the nearby Utica The army boys took an early lead by team, the interest of past football scoring in the first four minutes, but that fighting spirit that the Miss. State Bulldogs are famous for proved too much for them. The State boys turned on a surprisingly effective offensive power which stacked up six touchdowns during the game, and their defense proved to be very effective, holding the much larger army boys to two scores.

A former HJC boy, Nit Walley, was one of the outstanding line players during the game. Two other boys that are known to some on the campus, and that played a whale of a ball game, are Edward Blake and Gordon Jones. They all proved their gave such a build-up in last Sidelines ability to carry State tradition on.

Page Miss Lance!

From all appearances Zero was brought up in a literary atmosphere, is a competent judge of good books, and is a constant reader of the classics and of current literature. There is no doubt that in a contest he would take all the blue ribbons, silver cups, and medals; but his mistress has sadly neglected one important phase of his training. Good citizenship is as essential ass literary attainment in a well-rounded character, and no good citizen would go to a library, select his book and walk out with it, without charging it properly at the desk. Not only does Zero do this, he also handles the books carelessly, using pencils for bookmarks, neglecting to return his books on time; even leaving them out on the benches on the campus, to be returned by anyone who finds them, and refusing to pay fines when notified that his books are overdue.

Now, the librarian contends that his mistress should take him in hand, even at this late hour, and give him some solid training in good citizen-

IDEAL FACULTY

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Dean of GirlsClark Gable	
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Music DirectorTommy Dorsey	1000
Music TeacherFrank Sinatra	-
Journalism Walter Winchell	1
Physical EducationJohnny Weis-	
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Dramatics Bette Davis	
Latin Carmen Miranda	
EnglishVivien Leigh	-
HistoryProf. Horton	

Baptist Young People's Sunday School Class Officers Nominated

Monday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Wallace, the student-faculty committee assembled to nominate officers for the Young People's Class at the Raymond Baptist Church.

The class is composed of approximately 35 members, and is taught by Prof. Jobie Harris of the college.

Nominations made at the Monday evening were president, Polly Crisler; first vice-president, Mary Catherine Lowry; second vice-president, Gloria Cockerham; secretary-treasurer, Permelia Williams; assistant to secretary, Bob Bennett.

KAMPUS KIBITZER KOLUM

(Continued from Page Two) Monday night. That makes their second, now, so come on, Baptists, don't let them beat our time.

Betty Yates has withdrawn from HJC, and we strictly hated to see her go. No, she's not getting married (at least not within the next 24 hours), in case you would like to know.

Ruth Boyd carries on quite a correspondence with her B. F.'s parents while he is overseas.

We wonder if it was really Sonny's grandmother that he went to visit in Canton last Saturday? Perhaps Gloria Cockerham could enlighten us on

Two big, fat juicy letters were parked in Imogene Smith's box the other day.

And speaking of letters, did you hear about Jeanie Barber's soldier addressing her letter to Miss Jeanie Hinds? He must have really been

Penny Fair Acclaimed Success

In new setting this year, the annual Penny Fair Festival, Saturday night, attracted a large crowd and was acclaimed, by those who have attended through the years, an outstanding success.

under Sue Everett, president of the

The sub-story of the Science Building was converted into a spacious and attractive Hallowe'en 'Midway' by members of the YWCA, assisted by representatives of the YMCA, under the supervision of Ruby Clark and Lela McAnally. A food booth, directed by Margie Lee Duck, dispensed real hamburgers, cold drinks, delicious cake, pies and hot coffee. A dozen or more side shows, in charge of freshmen and assistants, lured the passersby. Fortune-telling Essie Nelson kept a long line waiting for her to predict their future. The "Wold Women," Mildred Carlisle and Darrell Busby, frightened the timid, and Becky Butler and Frances Mills conducted the daring ones on a tour through "Ghastly Ghost Town." A well-stocked f"ishpond," owned by Mozelle Dodson, ran completely out of fish, as fishermen were more successful than other campus Isaac Waltons.

Generous contributions of delicious loaf and pound cakes, candy, and pies, by faculty women and wives, made the cake-walk, which was in charge of Mary Ruth Holladay and Helen Grace Peck, a decided success.

The festival was closed by a floor show, arranged and directed by Polly Taylor. Varying from hill-bolly representatives, Mae Robertson, to operation star, Lucy Felker, the show presented student and faculty talent and closed the evening's entertainment with keen enjoyment for all.

New Career Books Have Reached The Library

The library has recently received a pamphlet to interest boys from 16-18 years which asks and answers every conceivable question a young man could think entering the armed forces. "Should I join up before being graduated", "What subjects should I take to get ready", "Can I go to college", "What are the various jobs in the service?" (There are approximately 2,000 army occupations). These questions and all the others are answered in the booklet, "Getting Ready for Induction".

Girls who have been asking about the WAVES and the WAC can now find answers to all possible questions on these careers in "A Career as a WAVE", and "A Career as a WA-C". These two career booklets and three others, "A Career in the SPA-'A Career in the U.S. Marine Corps Women's (Wartime Hospital Service), were received by the library last week. If you fail to find them, ask the librarian. She will be glad to help you.

Shangri-La Residents Entertained

Those fortunate residents who re- fudge proved particularly delicious. mained on the campus Friday night were invited to a delightful lobby joyed late in the evening.

Lamplighters **Elect Officers**

In an installation service October 28, conducted by Betty Parsons of Crystal Springs, the following officers were initiated: president, Edith Mc-Laughlin of Forest; vice-president, The general arrangements were Jeanie Barber of New Orleans, La.; secretary, Ann Bush of Newhebron; and treasurer, Gladys Smith of Jack-

> New members initiated were Doris Barber, Newhebron; Rosemarie Womack, Utica; Sarah Weathersby, Newhebron; Sue Ponder, Johns; Ruth Gill, Puckett; Mae Robinson, Tupelo; Ruby Clark, Madison; Margie Lee Duck

Student Center Soon To Be Open

"A complete renovation of the interior," says Mr. Cox who is supervising the work, describes the work now going on in the girls' gymnasium. Carpentes, plasterers, and painters have been busily engaged since last week putting this building in order for a ned name and additional activities.

The girls' classes in physical education will continue to meet there, and "play hours" will be scheduled as usual-Tuesday nights for faculty members, and Friday nights for students, according to Miss Gay, director of girls' physical education.

In its new dress, the girls' gymnasium will be used more than formerly for social affairss, for general class activities, and for smaller group assemblies. It may then be appropriately termed "Student Center," Mr. Mclendon suggested.

Students Attend Presbyterian Rally

The Presbyterian Young People of Hinds Junior College went to Jackson Sunday, October 31, to attend the Young People's Rally of Central Mississippi Central Presbytery. Theme of the program was Christian Home." Those from Hinds Junior College taking part on the program were Earlton Gibbes and Edith McLaughlin. Earlton Gibbes was vice-president of the Young People's Rally, and Edith McLaughlin gave the response to the welcoming address.

Those representing Hinds Junior College were Jerry Strong, Edith Mc-Laughlin, Lucy Felker, Helen Grace Peck, Essie Nelson, Imogene McCallum, Lela McAnally, and Mildred Mc-

Miss Whitaker and Mrs. McLendon accompanied the campus group to the conference. Transportation was furnished by members of the Raymond Presbyterian church.

party at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Alden and Mrs. Detwiler, daughters of Mrs. L. B Davis, were hostesses on this occasion and directed a number of games.

Later, iced cokes, cheese nabs, cookies, fruit, and candy were a tasty treat for all. Home-made chocolate

Radio and victrola music was en-

Methodists Discuss Boy-Girl Relationship

Girls who are truthful, natural, sincere, who are not boisterous, and who do not smoke, are "tops," according to the boys who attended the Epworth League Sunday night and entered into the round table discussion of boy-girl relationships in college.

On the other hand, boys must be courteous, neat in dress, of high moral character, and willing to meet and visit a girl's family—be considerate of Little Brother, or even of Baby Sister, if they wish to rate with the Methodist girls.

The discussion was concluded with the agreement that boy-girl relationships may be classified into three groups: comradeship, engagement, and marriage. In college, friendships become more valuable and more lasting usually if kept on the comrade level. This is most desirable, and often most difficult to do, some of those present are far more successful, it was stated, if the comradeship is maintained for a long period of time, allowine people to become well acquainted.

All agreed that friendship and home relationships are strengthened and blessed by religious influence and church loyalties.

POST SCRIPT

On and off stage, HJC introduces her newest Vocal Venus, Thelma Prassel....What's this we hear, someone swinging Stephen Foster's O'Sussie Anna.... Say Freddie, from visual and auditive reports. Frank Sinatra has nothing on you, just keep your piano and the gals start sighing....Stick to your long, flowing locks, Polly, it's an actual fact now that Veronica's uncovered both eyes, she doesn't get near so much publicity Little Sally thinks "Bozo", the welders' latest creation, is peachy. Says she'd gladly trade her teddy bear for him. The most glamorous thing far and near is Carmen Lang with that fascinating "hair-do"; it's true you can't resist a second glance. ...Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life and Love and Music when you sound your trumpet, Gloria....We're runts no Helen Jolly speechless? more, says the girls' quartet, just 'Itsie Bitsies"....If you really want the secret for being true to your faraway soldier man, stick to your knittin', kitten.

FFA Will Have Service Flag

A club service flag will be dedicated soon at a meeting of the Future Farmers of America, under the direction of Prof. W. M. McKenzie, sponsor.

The campus organization has ap- "Tip" going steady? roximately twenty-five former members now in military service.

Wilson McCreary, of Raymond, is president of the club, and Joe Gary, of Terry, is vice-president.





Keeping 'Em Sighted

Eight faculty members of last year's HJC staff are now in military service, widely separated, in different branches of service.

Miss Florence Hutchison, first faculty WAVE, i,s now lieutenant junior grade. She was lately in Washington, D. C., but scheduled to leave soon for advanced training at the university of Boston.

Miss Ria Clinkscales is to have training also in Boston. Mrs. Davis reports that Miss Clinkscales, whom she saw recently in Alabama, gained stated. Engagements and marriages fifteen pounds and looks superb in ensign uniform.

Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, now yeoman, first class, is in Washington, D. C.

Two othre faculty members in the Navy are: Prof. George Stevens and Bandmaster Sievers. Lieutenant Stevens, junior grade, has been stationed recently at Miami.

Mr. Sievers, musician, 2nd class, is on an aircraft carrier.

Mr. Robert Biggs, Hinds Alumnus, and bandmaster of last spring, will receive his commission and wings this

Corporal L. K. Clark, former head of the Department of Commerce, and manager of the College Grill, has been in Montana in camp for the past several months.

Pfc. G. M. Robertson, former corrdinator of War Production Training here, is now attending school at Washington and Jeerson College in Pennsylvania. Within the past week a son has been born to the Robertsons. Te, with his attractive young mother, is home at present with his maternal grandparents.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Jane Allen Not Bragging? Bert Batts not arguing? Eloise Gates not playing "Cow-Cow

Boogy"? Frances Johnson DIGNIFIED? Tiny Stevens not flirting?

J'Nell Posey not smiling that sweet, baby smile?

Dot Downing not getting up until five 'till nine?

Mary Ruth Holladay not studying? Betty Cooke not looking for mail from Glen?

"Bevo" with a soft, crooning voice?

Betty Jo Neal not trying to steal someone's boy friend?

Dot Carnett not chewing GUM? 'Stuff" being shy around girls?

"Willie" not enjoying week-ends? Frances England not on the swing

Kathryn Loftin not dramatizing things in English? Sue Sanders without Charles Sims?

Carmen Lang quiet? ? ? ? without her love magazine? Violet not dignified?





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Sally Miller is November Sweater Girl Grady Sharp Wins Title of Pin-Up Man of the Month

Lana Turner has a rival on the campus sweater girl. HJC campus, according to the votes cast by the boys at the special dinner last Wednesday. Sally Miller, Age 2, in white pleated skirt and pink slipover sweater, with a rose in her hair, any other girl at the lively voting for

English Classes Visit Meat Curing Plant

During the past week several English classes, under the leadership of Miss Boyd, took an educational tour of the Hinds County Meat Curing and Cold Storage Plant. It was surprising to the students to learn what went on in the meat curing building that they had passed so casually during the past few years. They learned that it is operated chiefly for curing meat and storing eggs and fresh vegetables for the people of Hinds county. The plant was built in 1937 by the WPA, and is operated by a former student and football star of Hinds Junior College, Mr. Grady L. Sheffield.

The plant is divided into three units-the slaughter unit, the meatcuring unit, and the canning unit.

The slaughter unit is made up of a large room divided into pens—one for cattle and one for pigs. After being killed, bled, skinned or scraped, the slaughtered animal is sent to the chilling room to be chilled for fortyeight hours, so the meat will be firm for cutting.

Meat from the chilling room may either be sent direct to the farmer as fresh meat or be taken through the curing process. If the meat is to be cured it is first cut into the various cuts and sent into a room that is used | larger scale than the individual canner especially for the curing room. The cuts of meat are rolled with a mixture made up of sugar and salt, according to a government formula. It canning contains four large steam is estimated that it takes three days pressure cookers. Sinks and tables of curing to every pound of meat. An are at convenient positions in the unusually large piece of meat is room to make the canning easier. treated with a solution that keeps it from spoiling. Usually meat remains community—the farmers, stock- raisin the curing room for about a month. ers, business men, and to the college. During this time a beneficial mold The service of the plant is within forms over the meat and aids in its everyone's reach at reasonable cost-

The curing having been completed, the meat is washed in water and hung on bars to be smoked with pecan or hickory wood until dry. This completes the actual curing process.

farmer or remain in storage at the ted. Other classes are planning to plant.

tain rooms are designated for egg county and to the school.

Grady Sharp, with the same rumber of votes as were cast for Sally, won the title of Pin-up Man of the Month.

The voting, conducted by the sophomore class officers, gained considercaptured four times as many votes as able interest at the conclusion of the dinner program. Lela McAnally presided at the polls. Sue Everett and Jeanie Barber counted the votes and authorized the announcement.

> Runners-up among the boys for the popularity title were Robert Harris, Charles Sims, and Jimmy Woodward.

> Second place among the girls went to Marjorie Ozborn; and tying for third place were Thelma Prassel, Elizabeth Ainsworth, Barbara Bailey Marjorie Richardson, Sally Rose Evans, and Catherine Lowry.

Dr. Porter Will Be Vesper Speaker

Next Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock, Dr. Otto Porter of Jackson will address the students, faculty, and visitors in the auditorium. Dr. Porter is superintendent of the Jackson District in the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church, and has been a welcomed guest speaker at the college

The Vesper Choir will present special music on this occasion and lead the congregational singing.

storage - some for potatoes, and others for meat only. The plant officials are now working on the installation of individual frozen food lockers for the storage of fresh meat and vegetables. Each person will be able to rent a locker large enough to hold a considerable amount of food.

The canning unit is operated on a uses. Organizations usually sponsor "canning days" for the benefit of several persons. The room used for

This plant is a great asset to the 3c per pound for curing meat, and a nominal sum for storage of other pro-

If one should like to see the inside of the plant he would be welcome to visit it at any time. You can be as-The meat may then be sent to the sured that you will not be disappointake this educational tour. Students

High School Seniors Choose Sponsor, Officers, Invitations, and Rings

The high school seniors have made at the Consolidated school, and in progress toward graduation in several high school here. class meetings recently First,. they selected Miss Herrin, registrar, as sponsor, and charged her with the responsibility of seeing that all senior grades be satisfactory for graduation; then confident of graduation in May, they selected a committee composed of Gene Ray, Beverly Ashcraft, Peobble Faris, Tip Ray Hill, and George Gordon to meet with Miss Lance, high school principal, and Mr. Hendricks, salesman of the Huff-Jones Company, to select invitations to be approved by the class. The rings and pins selected for the seniors this year are the same as the class, last year's juniors, selected.

The officers elected by this class are as follows: George Gordon, a newcomer to HJC, was chosen as president. Jackson is his home. George has already become very popular on the campus.

Gene Ray is the new vice-president. Gene is also from Jackson. She attended Eupora High School, and was officer of her grades there She transferred to Hinds at mid-term last year.

For secretary, Ava Lynn Liddell, of Learned, was selected. She has served as class officer in her grades

Campus Organization For Sale Of War Bonds and Stamps is Active

Numerous new stamp books are evident on the campus, and some bonds have been sold since the sales organization has been completed. Already competition among classes has begun and brisk buying among members of respective classes is noticeable on certain days of the week.

Announcements of sales made at chapel periods on Tuesdays will stimulate sales from week to week.

Miss Reber, faculty chairman, made an appeal in chapel yesterday for all students to support the committee in this important work on the campus. Miss Hearst is assisting Miss Reber in supervising the sales.

Chairman of the student committee is Polly Crisler, representative of the freshman class; Becky Butler is sophomore representative; Elizabeth Ainsworth, 12th grade; Mary Liddell, 11th grade; and Ava Lynn Liddell,

Mary Catherine Lowry is secretary of the sales committee and will report various classes.

The sales schedule follows: fourth period, and noon, every day at the booth, 3:30-4:00 P. M., every day in Storage rooms are kept at tempera- who have been through the plant seniors on Wednesdays, juniors on tures ranging from 3 C to 2 C. Cer- realize how much it contributes to the Thursdays, and high school sopho- dell, junior; and Ava Lynn Liddell, mores on Fridays.

The treasurer is Willie Hathorn. Bassfield is her home. She was secretary of the Girl Reserves during her freshman year, and secretary of her class in her sophomore year as Bassfield High School.

Libby Read, of Jackson, was elected reporter. She was secretary-treasurer of the ninth grade at A. S. Johnston High School in Houston, Texas, and held the same position in the tenth grade at All Saints College in Vicks-

Freshmen Lead Classes In War Charities Contribution

Getting off to a good start by a stirring appeal made by their president, Charles Sims, at the assembly hour, the college freshmen, with their contribution of \$64, led the other classes in the War Charities Cam-

Other classes making substantial donations were the college sophomores with \$17.50, the high school juniors with \$10.77, and the high school seniors with \$6.

The faculty quota set at \$300 was met, and the community of Raymond easily raised the \$2200 set as a goal in this drive.

Assembly Hour Dedicated To Marine Observance.

Taking note of the celebration this week of the birthday of the Marines, the chapel committee, in planning an observance of Armistice Day, invited Sgt. Eaggin, of the Women's Corps in the Marines, to speak at the assembly hour yesterday.

Music for the occasion, arranged by Mrs. Davis, included two special numbers by the college chorus, "America, My Own," and the Marine Hymn. The chorus led the audience in the opening song, "The Star-Spangled Banner." and in the final song, "God Bless America."

Sgt. Eaggin, in her brief address, stated the purpose of the women's work with the Marines, and outlined the requirements for enlistment. She emphasized the high standing the Marines hold as the smallest and the oldest organization in military circles.

Prof. Harris presided at this hour. Permelia Williams read the scriptures, at intervals the sales made by the and Prof. Steele closed the devotional period with an impressive prayer.

During the announcement period, brief talks on the sale of war stamps and bonds were made by Polly Cristhe grill. College sophomores sell on ler, representing the freshman class; Mondays, freshmen on Tuesdays, Becky Butler, sophomore; Butch Ainsworth, high school senior; Mary Lidtenth grade.

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To Stay Or Go?

I've always wondered if those telegrams from the War Department really began with the words, "The War Department regrets to inform you-" They sound so dramatic on the radio and screen. When I was home this week-end I found out.

Sunday morning was so pleasant at breatfast time-raining like everything outside, but inside, warm, restful, and cheerful. There were hot biscuits, coffee, and the usual good things for breakfast you always have at home. Then the door bell rang and a voice said to my mother, "I thought perhaps you would rather deliver this yourself."

And there it was-for my mother's sister-"The War Department regrets to inform you that your son is missing at sea." My own first cousin that I'd grown up with. Missing at sea-he was on a destroyer in the Pacific.

Later that day I tried to tell my family how useless I felt sitting up in a school room and battles going on and boys not much older than myself getting blown to bits on ships. What kind of heel did that make of me?

Mother said, "Son, when your time comes you'll go and do your best. Until then just keep studying and working and preparing yourself to be able to do the best job you can." Of course I told her she was just saying that because she did not want me to go.

Then mother told me her side. I pass it on to you boys because you may feel as I do, and because I'm sure your mother thinks the same as mine. And maybe they're right.

She said, "Son, of course I don't want you to go. No mother ever starts a war and no mother wants to send a son to be destroyed by hate and greed. But when your time comes, I don't want you to be 4F physically, mentally, or spiritually. Go back to school-work hard and when the time comes you will do whatever is yours to do as naturally and inevitably 'as the birds sing, as the flowers bloom in the spring, or as the river makes its way to the sea.' I'm not trying to shield you -only prepare you, because I wouldn't want to give my country less than my best-for war or peace. It is better to live only a short time honestly and bravely and dutifully, than to live cheaply your full three score years and ten."

So, fellows, here I am, studying history while other boys make it. But, come to think of it, didn't MacArthur finish at West Point and Roosevelt at Harvard, and Colon Kelly and Tom Harmon and Rickenbacker and Eisenhower and Clark and all the others complete some college training? Perhaps, after all, an education pays off in war as well as in peace.

bought all the bonds I could and donated to that War Charities Drive. Have you done your bit?

Your Editor's Pledge

I want to express my appreciation for being elected editor of the Hindsonian. I realize that this is a man sized job, and that I am

In writing an editorial one must bear in mind that hundreds will read it and that it must have the wrong influence on no one. This requires a wide command of words, a deep insight into human nature, an understanding of the little quirks in people that make them say things they don't mean or be unable to say things they would give the world to say.

All of this I knew when I aspired to be your editor. And even then I knew I wasn't big enough.

But this solemn pledge I give you: I'll give this job the best I have in me. And this I ask of you: Stand by! If I'm making good it's important that you stay with me, but it's more important for you to be there when I get on the wrong track to set me right.

Together we'll keep the Hindsonian up to its high standard are you with me?

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Hi there friends and enemies. The reason for this beginning statement is the fact that if your name appears in print you complain, and yet if it doesn't, you are one of the first to criticize the column, saying that partiality is shown. Is that fair? Of course not, so come on now, and be good sports about it.

Lat night Lavonne Price was called to the telephone and learned that her "one and only" was in Jackson. Lucky gal! And we might add ditto for Ruby Clark!

Spotted Everett Head, Ernest Jacks and Charles Simms sleeping in the bus station Monday morning. They reported that the week-end was worth missing a lot of snoozing.

Is it true that Charles Griffin has a crush on the gal from Mize? We noticed them washing dishes together after the Christian Endeavor party. Looked very domestic, too.

The locket Charles Jones sent Frances is strictly pretty, according to Charles Riser, who now dates her.

We like "the great profiles" in room 40. For some reason they look like "Dinky" Holladay, Barbara Holman, and Polly Taylor.

Trudy, Mary Catherine, and Yita have the dry-land sailors from Clinton under control. There's nothing like the Navy, is there girls? (Unless may it's the Army or Marines!)

Speaking of the Army, Evelyn James captivated the soldiers' stag line at the USO dance, while Betty Weews had the Leathernecks and Johnnie Johnson got the "bluejackets."

We're presenting two orchids this week: one to Miss Threlkeld and the sophomores for the hostess dinner party, and the other to oCach Stuart and our good team for the victory over Utica.

Last week a dozen T.K.O.'s from Jackson paid the B.D. a visit. Why didn't they come over to see us at the G. D.? Oh well, they are about 16 years old. One can't be choosy with the draft situation.

Ask Darrell who her new sailor correspondent is-maybe Dot Segrest could tell you.

What has happened to Jane Allen around the campus lately.

We're glad to see Gloria back after her recent illness, aren't we, Eugene? Maybe Notre Dame would have something to say about that though, judging from the class ring and pretty fraternity pin that Gloria acquired!

Who was Joan Castoples talking to Monday night? Or was she just hiding in the telephone booth so she I'm crazy about dogs wouldn't have to sing at the voice clinic?

"Cat Eyes" Stevens has a super So come on; be good to me!

Thought For The Weeg

By Pres. G. M. McLendon

May we be continuously conscious of civic opportunities and responsibilities. The most commendable action that has been taken, with reference to this session, is the whole-hearted response of the student body and faculty to the war charities campaign.

CHINESE LAUNDRY SIGN

You ask credit, Me no give-You get sore. You ask credit, Me give-You no pay, Me get sore! Better you get sore!

looking B. F. at tSate and between the two of them they keep the Telephone Company in business.

We all admire that good-looking yellow suit that Becky Butler wears, don't we?

Lela McAnally had a wonderful time when she went home to Pensacola last week-end. Wouldn't it be nice to live so close to a Naval Air Base?

Mary Haddad received an unexpected letter from State last week and was so thrilled that she almost forgot to open it!

It seems that Mozie rates OK with the Naval Air Corps. That was a very nice looking picture, Mozie.

Well, that's all for now, except do your best to buy stamps and bonds.

Hallie Hinds.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

As you can plainly see, But I like you a lot better,

PARADE OF STUDENT OPINION CONCERNING CAMPUS AND COLLEGE

Why Did You Choose to Come to Hinds?

I've seen graduates from HJC and I know the success they are making of life. G. C.

My best friend asked me to come with him. I had a two-hour notice before coming. B. B.

The Music Department. F. C.

When I am asked why I came to HJC, I naturally reply that I live here. This is not the only reason because I think this school has a good standard, good teachers, and a wide variety of subjects, and I shall always have a deep respect for this school. P. C.

Hinds Junior College offers an excellent business course plus a junior college education, and since I am entering the field of commercial activity, I decided I would make use of that resource which was at my hands. M. H.

All my life I had heard of HJC where you really learned something or you didn't pass. I have found since coming that you do have to study and either you learn or else! M. C. L.

One half a high school credit and a war brought me to HJC for the summer session of 1943. I needed a half credit to finish high school. Everything around me was speeded up by the war effort, and I decided that I should speed up my education. I came to Hinds so that I could take a half credit in high school work and at the same time begin my college work. With the college hours I received this past summer and this winter's and next summer's work, I expect to graduate from HJC in August, 1944. M. R.

What Was Your First Impression of the School?

How friendly everyone is! That sums up my first impression of Hinds. I was greener than a freshman, when I first came to Hinds, on the intricacies of registering and getting into the swing of campus life. However, I seldom had to ask, only look bewildered and some kind sophomore was there to help. Not only to give advice, but also to cheer me up in those first home-sick weeks. And my hope is that now I can be as thoughtful as those "sophs" were to me then. B. H.

The campus was the first thing, of course, that attracted my attention, with the gorgeous trees on the green campus. Then the atmosphere of the dormitory-it seemed like home to any new student. From the beginning I knew I would like it-and I do. L. P.

As I came upon the campus circle as a visitor, and gazed at the shrubbery and buildings of huge size, I at once thought I would like to come to school here. I ventured into the girls' dormitory after getting an idea of the outside, and found an attractive lobby with the hostess, Mrs. Askew, gracious and charminf. I walked down the hall and looked into one of the rooms. Then I liked Hinds even more. Finishing the day out with visiting the other buildings, I returned home with the decision that Hinds is where I shall go to school. J. S.

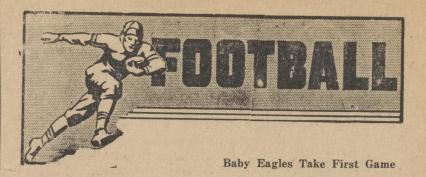
When I arrived here at Hinds the first thing I thought was that this was the busiest place I had ever seen. Everyone seemed in a run. My second thought was that everyone seemed so happy. I wondered how anyone could be so happy and busy at the same time but I have foun dout. You almost have to be busy to be happy. M.J.Y.

What Conditions Would You Like Changed

I would like to see more courtesy in the dining room, even to the extent of having a teacher sit at the head of each table. J. A.

I would like to see the students take more part and interest in the programs that are given for their own entertainment. I would also like to see the students be more careful about keeping the campus clean. I would like to have a telephone in Shangri-La, and also some better porch furniture. W. R. C.

(Continued Next Week)



their season last Friday afternoon with a 25-12 victory over the Utica

The Eagles scored in the first three minutes of the game, with Robert Hemphill taking the pigskin over. After that the Eagles scored almost at will, and Coach Stuart started sub- Hill. stituting freely in order to keep the game even.

Those others crossing the goal stripe for the Eagles were John Bowling, Tip Ray Hill, and Howell Mc-Bride. Giddy Weber kicked the only extra point scored during the game. All those backs showed up outstandingly in broken-field running attacks, and Jack Bobo also made some spectacular runs.

Starting the game at ends were George Gordon and Sonny Speights, Sonny acting as captain for this game. At tackles were Turtle Turberville, and Wilson McCreary; at guards, Jack Davis and Everett Head; and at at 3 o'clock.

The Raymond Baby Eagles opened center, Burke Duckworth. Starting in the backfield were Robert Hemphill, John Bowling, Giddy Weber, and Jack Bobo.

> Those also seeing much action during the game were "Red" Pritchard, Bob Bennett, Dan Smith, Tommy Jones, Jerry Messee, and Tip Ray

> The team showed very good training by Coach C. E. Stuart, and uncovered a powerful scoring ability.

Although trailing the entire period, the Utica team showed a fighting spirit and pushed two touchdowns over the Eaglets. Extra good sportsmanship was shown by both teams.

The band was present to add courage and color to the team with their yells and music. Acting as cheer leaders and majorettes for the band were Lorraine Allbritton, Dot Downing, and Velma Stevens.

SPECIAL BULLETIN: The Baby Eagles will play the Jackson "B" team here Wednesday, November 10,

Ball Games Can Be Seen At Home

From all accounts the football game at Utica last Friday was a glorious game. If you were able to see it you were fortunate. But whether you did or did not ssee it, you can do the next best thing, i. e., read an exciting football story at home, in your own room, by your own fireside.

If you are looking for a short story that will give you a real thrill and make you feel that you are one of the excited spectators watching and waving and yelling from the grandstand, then read about the little freshman in "The Freshman Fullback" who made a new name for himeslf when he substituted for the great varsity player who became ill on the day before the game.

This short story by Ralph Paine and two books, "All American," by John R. Tunis, and "Navy Blue and Gold" by George Bruce, all good football stories, are in your library. Incidentally, they may be used in making book reports in English classes.

Band Accompanies Team

The HJC band, under the direction of Mr. Standifer, accompanied the football players to Utica last Friday. Enjoyable music was furnished the spectators throughout the game. Waltzes, as well as football melodies, were played.

During the half, three agile tumblers, Dot Downing, Velma Stevens, and Lorraine Allbritton performed stunts on the field, and drum major, Porter Puryear, entertained the crowd with his usual excellent twirling.

YOUTH'S DREAM

By Clara Frances Beazley

Yes, I was young, and I loved life; I gloried in its pleasure. My youth was a vein of purest gold-A rare and priceless treasure.

As all youths have, I had my dream Of a bright and promising future. Then came a war of the universe-A horrid, ghastly feature.

It took away my dream of youth, Quite rudely threw it aside. It tore up the pattern of my life, And hurt my noble pride.

They gave me a gun and told me to fight

For the things in which I believed; So I gave my life's blood for the right To speak and worship as I pleased.

I know I have not died in vain For to youth I can leave this treasure To live and love and laugh again And have happiness beyond all measure.

Do You Know Why Fire Engines Are Red?

Well, fire engines re red. Newspapers are read, too. Two and two are four. Three times four are twelve. There are twelve inches in a ruler. Queen Elizabeth was a ruler. Queen Elizabeth was also an ocean liner.

There are fish in the ocean. The fish have fins.

The Finns fought the Russians. The Russians are Red, and fire endgines are always rushing, so, that's why fire engines are red.

Poet's Corner

TO THE BOYS OVERSEAS

By Pat Smith

To the boys who've gone across, By land or air or sea I know the battles you are fighting Are for folks at home like me.

I read about your daring deeds And hear by radio, Then when I know you're on the spot Oh, how I long to go!

If you should one day have to "throw The torch from falling hands," Just pass it on most anywhere-You've friends in many lands.

All good neighbors are back of you, But this I'd have you knowing That day by day, in a rapid way We sixteen-year-olds are growing!

DAY OF BATTLE

By Marie Giambrone

Two soldiers *standing side by side were talking low in pain, They were getting ready for battle perhaps ne'er to meet again.

One had blue eyes and curly hair, nineteen, a month ago; The other was tall, dark, and stern, yet only a boy you know.

The tall dark boy was first to speak he spoke about his girl.

He said her eyes were blue, her hair was red, and clustered with many a

He said if he should ever fall upon the battle field.

To send the news to his blue eyed girl, and a letter he had sealed.

His mate's blue eyes were filled with tears, his voice was low in pain, "I'll do your bidding, comrade, if I should return again.

"But if I should fall, and you return, please do the same for me. Please tell my mother all the news, and write her tenderly."

But among the dead who lay on the field, was the boy with curly hair, And the tall boy who was dark and stern, lay dead beside him there.

There was no one to write the girl, for the boy who was dark and stern.

And the mother will still be waiting for her blue eyed boy's return.

Shangri-La Lobby Nears Completion

The lobby for Shangri-La, the col- Leaguers are Served Refreshments lege girls' dormitory, is nearing completion. The spacious entrance with sitting rooms at each side has been tion commission was given for the given final carpenter and plasterer's Epworth Leaguers Sunday night. attention, and is now ready for the This commission is a very important

Furniture for the lobby is to be selected soon, after which, Mr. McLendon suggests, the residents of Shangri-La may have a reception and "open house" to campus residents and The programs, it was emphasized, friends.

The Miami Student, campus news- life. paper of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is the oldest college newspaper in the United States. It was estab- Posey, and Marjorie Ozborn. lished in 1826.—ACP.

A Musical Treat Is In Store

"Song Hits of 1944 (B. C.)" is the title of the musical entertainment scheduled for the campus, November 22, when Jesse Phillips-Robertson will appear in a program described as neither a lecture nor a concert, yet keenly interesting and entertaining.

Mr. Phillips-Robertso has been called a swast-buckling Pacific Coast football star who became interested in the physics of music.

His sponsor, Harry Byrd Kline, writes of him:

"Mr. Phillips-Robertson feels that just as we are interested today in preserving the music of the American Indian and the Negro and other racial groups, we should want to preserve the music of the Ancient World. He has gone rather elaborately about his task of preparing himself for this unusual career. Through several years of theatrical and radio singing at night, he has been doing research in the history and physics of music at Teachers College, New York, during daytime. He visited Syria, Palestine and Egypt, not to observe the rapidly changing conditions of the present day, but to search out records undisturbed for centuries. Here he saw shelves upon shelves bedecked with curious and archaic devices upon which the singers of the Tin Pan Alleys of Antiquity twanged the melodies they sang. Using these as models he reconstructed twenty-two harps, horns, fiddles, flutes and drums upon which to accompany himself. He also found lyrics galore; plantation songs, war songs, love songs carefully inscribed on bits of papyrus, parchment, or baked on thin slabs of clay; all of them uncopyrighted!

The lecture and exhibit are unique. The instruments of the past appear crude to us but through Mr. Phillips-Robertson's story-telling ability they become alive and impregnated with genius that a master musician can draw from them.

The display of museum pieces is significant in itself. In it the audience sees the Symphonia, the Long Neck Flute, the Rhubabi, the Shoulder Harp, and dozens of others. To hear him playing gloriously on the Silver Trumpet of Biblical vintage is to be carried back two thousand years to the hills of Judea. The illusion is complete in that he wears an authentic Palestinian costume during the lecture."

This unique program has been scheduled for 2:30 P. M., November 22, and the admission price is 25

A special program on the recreaone in the functions of the

The leader of this commission was charged to consider the influence of character, spirit, health and social progress which programs cultivate. they will help cultivate these sides of

Those taking part in the program

In a secluded corner of the club spirituals were sung.

The Girl Reserves Begin Project

Under the leadership of their sponsor, Mrs. L. K. Clark, the Girl Reserves have begun a full program of activities, meeting regularly at 4th period on Thursdays, and at other periods when called.

One project begun this week is the campus tin salvage campaign. The committee in charge of the tin can work is: Patsy Murphy, Helen Jolly, Nell Hogue, Melba Collier, and Mercedes Zacarius. These girls are assisting Miss Threlkeld wash empty cans and prepare them to be picked up by OCD representative.

Nominations for officers have been made as follows: president, Nell Bankston, Ann Peyton; 1st vicepresident, Mary Liddell; 2nd vicepresident, Nell Hogue, Helen Jolly; secretary-treasurer, Edwina O'Brien, Dorothy Boyd; reporter, Lanelle Berryhill, Eloise Gates. Further nominations may be made from the floor when the organization meets tomorrow for the election. The place of meeting will be on the stage of the auditorium.

VOICE CLINIC OPENS

"I never heard so many lovely voices among the dormitory girls before," was the exclamation of Mrs. Davis, music director, at the conclusion of the first session of the voice clinic held at house meeting hour, Monday night. Several faculty members and some of the voice students were present for the group and individual exhibitions of quality and range of approximately one hundred

Girls who were scheduled at various duties and unable to be present, will be given an opportunity to take these exercises at a later session. Plans are being made for an improvement in reading and speaking voices at later meetings of the clinic.

Excellent sportsmanship was evident at the meeting Monday night as low sweet voices, not accustomed to public appearances, "sang out" the exercises given by Mrs. Davis. Roommates and friends stood by with interest and encouragement, and sometimes with sympathy when stage fright threatened to overtake a shy

Sue Everett, accompanist, assisted Mrs. Davis with the exercises.

The Smiths, Davises, Johnsons, Millers and Wilsons outnumber all other family names in that order on the University of Texas campus.-



table "unveiled." There, to the pleasant surprise of all, was iced chocolate 5th Army. were Mary Ruth Holladay, J'Nell milk and cookies. During the refreshment period, rounds and negro



* Keeping 'Em Sighted

Two of Hinds Junior's old students, Mary Ann Armstrong and Herbie Biggs, were married last May and have been living in Quantico, Virginia. Herbie is in the Marines. He has been in for almost a year, but rerecently has been confined to a hospital where he is receiving treatment. Mrs. Biggs returned to Jackson last week. Herbie plans to come home Christmas. They were both outstanding students while attending Hinds Junior College, and they participated in many activities.

AC George P. Hendrick, Sqd. 6, Class 44D, is now at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida.

Samuel F. Bates, A. S., Company 1614, is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Lt. James B. Sullivan, Jr., 1300 3rd Street, is in Louisville, Kentucky.

Paul C. Sullivan, Seaman Second Class, U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, Co. No. 34, is now at San Diego, California.

Pfc. W. K. Riggin's address is Co. 5D, Wright Junior College, 3411 N. Austin Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Lt. Edward E. James' address is APO 7257, care Post Master, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Robert Miller Dent, Jr., US-MC, Squadron No. 1, Co. B., Inf. Bn. T. C., is stationed at San Diego 44, California.

John "Speedy" Virden is now stationed at Santa Ana, California, where he will take his pre-flight training.

Billy Moss, Army Air Cadet, is at Scott Field, Illinois. Billy recently visited the campus with his fiancee, Miss Melba Ozborn.

Allen Prassel, Army Air Corps, is now attending Stanford University in San Francisco, California.

Charles Jones, Hugh Brent, and Maurice Flowers, who left for the service Friday morning, have been sent to Pensacola, Florida, where they will take their few weeks of training.

Althea ("Tex") Magoun recently completed her boot training and has been recommended for officers' training school.

Tommy Herrington has just received an honorable discharge from the Army and plans to return to HJC.

Pat Durst is now stationed in Athens, Georgia, where he was transferred last week.

Lockett Peyton is now serving in the South Pacific. He has been out of the States since August.

Earl Loftin, a student at Hinds last year, is now with the 5th Army. He took his training in radio in the Anti-Aircraft Division at Fort Eustis, should be planned in such a way that room, a covered table went unnoticed Virginia. He was sent across and until the program was over and the landed somewhere in North Africa and soon after was assigned to the

> The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn was founded in 1853.—ACP.





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Thanksgiving Holiday Is Scheduled

At 3:30 next Wednesday afternoon the bell for classes will take on a more musical note as it chimes out the close of the second term tests, and rings in the beginning of the Thanksgiving week-end holiday.

Various methods of transportation will be utilized Wednesday afternoon, as students and faculty members begin the trek homeward. A few students who live at distances too great to make in a day have been invited by hospitable "roomies" to observe Thanksgiving in their homes.

Some faculty members and students will remain on the campus and attend the Thanksgiving services to be held in Raymond.

The holiday will end Sunday night Faculty Make at eight o'clock, at which time all dormitory students will be expected to have "signed in" for beginning the third term.

Lieut. Robert Biggs Visits Campus

Lieutenant Robert Biggs was a visitor on the campus last Tuesday. Many of the students will remember him as band instructor and a very

Lieutenant Biggs is a home town boy, having lived in Raymond most of his life and having attended school here, where he was outstanding in music. After completing his education at Northwestern, he was band instructor at Metropolis, Illinois. After war was declared Lieutenant Biggs enlisted in the Air Corps. While awaiting the call to active service, he carried on the band work here which Prof. Sievers had left upon his call into the service of the Navy.

uniform in late spring, and has been tainment will be posted later, accordworking hard ever since, having had ing to Kathleen Sanford, president only one three-day leave. He received of the organization. his wings last week, and came home on a furlough, after which he will go to Missouri to be an instructor in basic trainer thirteens.

Don't Miss

Jesse Phillips-Robertson in lecture-demonstration of ancient musical instruments Monday, 2:30 P. M., in the auditorium. The admission price is 25c.

Pin-Up Man



Grady L. Sharpe, choice of the HJC dormitory girls as number one pin-up man of the campus.

Committee Plans

In a series of group and general meetings this week, the members of the faculty, under the leadership of President McLendon, have made plans through six committees to meet wartime demands for more extensive participation in school and community activities.

Committees and chairmen have been named as follows: curriculum, Miss popular person on the campus last Herrin; survey, Miss Boyd; production for need, Miss Threlkeld; life on the campus, Mr. Horton; religious emphasis, Mr. McKenzie, campus beautification, Mr. Harris.

Faculty And Students Are BSU Guests

Friday night is the time, and the new gym is the place for the party announced by the BSU to which all faculty members and students on the campus are invited. Further informa-Lieut. Biggs, too, donned the U.S. tion concerning plans for the enter-

reflected reports from the State Con- grade school students and for adults. an all-girl cast. vention which a number of the campus students have attended. A particularly impressive report was given by Jimmie Lois Stanley on the topic, "The Apportunities and Responsibilities of the Baptist Student Union in the Local Church." Other interesting programs have been prepared by Gloria Cockerham, program chairman.

The organization meets each Sun-

Patriotic Pageant Is Announced

patriotic song next Sunday evening, November 21, when the three college choruses, assisted by the verse choir of fourteen voices, will present the impressive pageant, "The Pledge", in the college auditorium at 6:30 o'clock.

The pageant, written and arranged by Mrs. L. B. Davis, music director, has for its theme the pledge to the flag and sets forth in impressive music and speech with appropriate stage setting each part of the pledge.

The verse choir, directed by Miss Ruth Boyd, will occupy seats to the left of the stage. The reader, Lillian Jackson, of Raymond, will be at the right of the large flag forming the background of the stage setting. Tiers of robed singers of the college chorus, the high school chorus, and the class voice group will be arranged on the

The production committee is composed of the following students: Gloria Cockerham, Canton; Mary Jean Rogers, Morton; Marjorie Ozborn, Union; Elizabeth Ainsworth, Jackson; Thelma Prassel, Elizabeth Crisler, Clara Frances Beazley, Billy Taylor, all of Raymond; Gene Ray, Jackson; Freddie Cox, Bolton; and Stanley Smathers, of Raymond.

The program announced is as follows: Prelude, "Spirit of 1776"; Pres-

CALENDAR

Nov. 17, 7:15 P. M.—YM-YWCA Nov. 19, 7:30 P. M.—BSU party for faculty and students Nov. 20, 7:30 P. M.—Play Hour

Nov. 21, 6:30 P. M. — Patriotic Pageant

Nov. 22, 2:30 P. M.-Jesse Phillips-Robertson Nov. 22, 3:30 P. M.—Canto-Sonora

Nov. 24, 3:30 P. M.—Thanksgiving Holidays begin

Miss Threlkeld Conducts Special Nutrition Classes In Town

Students from fourth grade up, and a group of adults, are being instructed by means of charts, discussion, and lecture, in the value of certain foods, their preparation and conservation.

Tomorrow afternoon the classes will be given a demonstration by the Mississippi Power and Light Co.

The local PTA, under the leadership of Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, presiday evening in Room 214 of the dent, is sponsoring this series of classes in nutrition study.

One hundred voices will blend in ident's oath, Billy Taylor; governor's oath, Charles Griffin; service oath; "The Americans' Creed" (William Tyler Page), verse choir; "America My Own" (Noble Cain), mixed chorus; "Patriot's Prayer" ((Sibelius), girls' chorus; "Citizenship Pledge" (Mary McDowell), verse choir; "My Country" (O'Hara), high school chorus; "To Our Flag" (J. Lillian Vandivere), verse choir; "Bless That Flag" (Carrington), high school chorus; "Ode to America" (Noble Cain), girls' chorus; "American Hymn" (Keller), high school chorus; "Preamble to the Constitution" verse choir; "Liberty's Creation" (Mumma), girls' chorus; "Anvil Chorus" (Verdi), high school chorus; "Building of the Ship" (last verse) (Longfellow), verse choir; "America My Country" (Goodell), mixed chorus; "Neath Our Flag" (J. Lillian Vandivere), verse choir; "The Home Road" (John Carpenter), mixed chorus; "I Hear America Singing" (Parish), girls' octette; "I Hear America Singing" (Walt Whitman), verse choir; "The Call of America" (Matthews), soloist- K elly Travis and mixed chorus; "Star Spangled Banner" (third verse) (Key), all choruses; 'Pledge to the Flag", all choruses and audience; "America" (last verse) (Covey), audience and choruses; postlude, "Warriors' Song", Cecilia

Members of the individual choruses and the verse choir are as follows: (Continued on Page Four)

To Hindsonian Readers-

Since you will not be here to receive it, and we shall not be here to deliver it, the Hindsonian will not come off the press next Wednesday afternoon.

-Staff.

Ouality Street Is Just Around the Corner

The College Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Boyd, is to This week at the Consolidated present QUALITY STREET, by J. M. School Miss Threlkeld, college foods Barrie, at an early date. Since this teacher and dietitian, is conducting year the club membership consists of Recent programs in the BSU have afternoon classes in nutrition for girls only, the play will be put on by

The three leading parts have been assigned to the three sophomore members: Clara Frances Beazley, Phoebe; Polly Taylor, Valentine Brown; and Mary Ruth Holladay, Miss Susan. The complete cast will be published soon.

Barrie believed that 'play' carried the idea of fun and wrote his plays in that spirit. The girls are enjoying preparing the plays and they hope the audience may enjoy their perform-

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For These We Give Thanks—

Every year as Thanksgiving approaches we pause and ask ourselves, what have we to be thankful for? Up until this year it has been mostly repetition with us school boys and girls-home, family, freedom, etc.

But today it is different. Each must answer for himself because we no longer have the same conditions in our lives. Some come from homes broken by the war-some of our mothers who made our homes so pleasant have taken war jobs and left their places strangely va cant-our sisters and brothers have gone-all are busy with the grim task of winning the war.

It was three years ago, November 14, 1940, that the little town of Coventry, England, was destroyed by the vicious, devastating Nazi bombers. Every church, school, home—just a little town full of homes -there were no vital war plants there-destroyed. Yet we go back to our little towns for week-ends and all is there-homes, churches, the school house and stores-all there but the boys over eighteen who believed that these were worth fighting for. They have gone away to fight for them. For these we give thanks-

At nights we turn on our radios-Sunday, Dr. Sockman, Walter Winchell, Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy; Tuesday, Fibber McGee and Molly, Bob Hope, Red Skelton; Wednesday, Eddie Cantor, Mr. District Attorney, Kay Kyser; Saturday, ball games; every night, H. V. Kaltenborn and all the commentators. In Germany, or in the German-dominated countries, to listen to the radio would mean instant death. For these we give thanks-

We go to the stores to buy food. Of course we take along that important little nuisance, the ration book, but there's food-potatoes, meat, eggs, fresh vegetables, fruits, sometimes candy, chewing gum, and cakes. No standing in the bread line or looking at gaunt, undernourished faces in the streets. For these we give thanks.-

We wake at night and hear an airplane droning overhead. It's a pleasant sound, and we lazily wonder where it's going, and we go back to sleep. No terror grips us. We do not have to make a wild scramble for an air raid shelter-praying we'll be in time, and that when the all-clear sounds we can call the family roll and everyone will answer. For these we give thanks.-

Did you see the picture "Hitler's Children"? The fanatic zeal of the boys as they raised their arms in the Nazi salute and said "Hitler is my saviour." Not one would have dared not say it. But we gather on our beautifulcampus, or down by the lake, and in our class rooms, and have to swear allegiance to no one. If we disagree with our instructors we say so, and they listen; and together we thrash it out until the facts force one side to give in. When our beautiful flag is raised, no one has to tell us—we want to say from the heart, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America." For these we

So as you go home for the Thanksgiving holidays, look about you in this war-torn world. Feast, laugh, play-do all the things you want to do and be glad that you can do them. But before you go to sleep at night, think them all over and don't forget to whisper-"For all these things, we give Thee thanks."

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

"Huh, huh, whaz't matter?" I say as my "roomie" rudely awakens me and says to get busy on this column. So here we go!

The Infirmary has been full of gals this past week. Looks like we've all got such bad colds we can't get our lessons up.

Those majorettes and acrobats strictly looked all right, according to a comment made by a Central player after the game last Wednesday.

Lucille Gill is quite capable in her job of head serving girl. Can't you see her in 1960 running a super, swanky hamburger joint?

Doesn't Johnny Johnson rate with these "dry-land" sailors? At least she was generous and shared them with several of the other co-eds.

Jean Stone was the target the other day while some of the boys her to pay attention to them any other way.

Bunnie has that dreamy-eyed look again. And it's probably because a certain sailor had a week-end leave from Florida. Come back to earth, won't you?

Hey, "good Sue", how was that football game Friday night? It was a bit cold, but who's complaining?

The sparkler that Ruby Clark just acquired is really something. So many of our gals are getting engagement rings these days. Guess Hallie will just have to be content with being an old maid.

Our cheerleaders were tops at the game, don't you agree? Frankly, our faculty members have good taste, in matters like that.

True love never runs smooth, so the saying goes, and if you don't believe it, ask Gloria and Sonny or Marjorie and George.

So many service men are beginning to show off three or four ribbons for various services given. They really look nice, too-oh well, I've still got my Willkie button.

The good looking Air Corps man campus Monday afternoon was Sgt. Ralph Martin, an ex-HJC summer right, gals!

Sybil Stubbs has received two letters daily (not counting telephone calls) from a certain "Frank" at Mississippi College.

Edith and Patricia McLaughlin were escorted to church by two admiring fellows named Bill and Willie,

Some girl must trust Grady Sharp because he's wearing her ring. He's being very secretive about her name,

Mary Nola Reeves had a date with a very nice looking boy last Sunday. Believe it or not, he was a civilian but the Army has decided that they would like his company for the dura-

L. J. McAlpin, a former student, was here Sunday night to see all of his old pals on the campus.

Mr. Standifer must have had a nice trip to Greenwood, or at least he should have, with such nice company

I'm running out of news and getting very, very sleepy, so I's signing off with a sleepy nod.

Hallie Hinds.

Thought For The Week

By Dean W. B. Horton

Much thought, much work, a lot of ambition, and a vision will help you get ahead. Let your vision, however, be based on service rendered and not on remuneration for yourself. Bury yourself in service for fellowmen and your life will be rich and happy.

Members of Christian Endeavor Enjoy Waffle Supper

Members of the Christian Endeavor enjoyed a delightful waffle supper given last Tuesday, November 9, in the Home Economics Room, with their sponsors, Mrs. Clark and Miss Whitaker. Students present were Edith McLaughlin, Imogene McCallum, Lucy threw rocks. Seems they couldn't get Felker, Helen Grace Peck, Essie Nelson, Charles Griffin, Lillian Mohon, and Millard McCallum.

The program on Sunday night, November 14, was directed by Edith Mc-Laughlin. The title was "Opportunities." Those taking part were Lucy Felker, Lela McAnally, and Edith Mc-Laughlin. They discussed plans for social service at Thanksgiving before adjournment.

Epworth League Represented At District Conference

J'Nell Posey and Frances Monroe represented the college Epworth League at the district conference held at Bolton last Thursday, under the leadership of Dr. Otto Porter of Jackson.

A report of the programs, activities, and aims of the college group was read by J'Nell, and approved by the conference.

The meeting of the college organization last Sunday was in charge of Ruth Boyd.

A meeting of the officers was held with the silver wings who visited our after the program and plans were drawn up for the completing of the four commissions that would make school student. The line forms to the the organization. Plans for the annual Thanksgiving box for the Methodist Orphanage were also discussed.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

Backward, oh, backward Turn time in your flight And tell me just one thing That I studied last night.

Country Jake Writes Home

Dear Maw,

It shore is bad I ain't heerd from y'all in sich a long time. But I don't ack haf as silly over male as some of these hear people do. Maw, you ain't never seed nothing like it. T'other day the male come to that big building they calls the Ad building and all the people jes started runing like they wuz mad. Well, I went to but all uv them got some letters cep me.

And maw, I mencioned bout that there Ad buildin. I jut ain't able to figger out why in the worl they calls experience (sometimes a harsh but alit Ad. When I wuz back home I heerd Mr. Saxton braggin bout putting an ad in a city paper so he could sell his eggs. I don't see how enybody full share of the room, drawer-space, could ever git anything as big as this here Ad buildin in any paper.

I shore did wish for you and paw tother nite when we jes had the mos tastin vittles I done seen since them rified to see no one was waiting for pig feet and turnip greens you fixed you, like Mom and Pop used to do. me for a going away feed. Maw, Mrs. Threkle give everybody neerly half a orange thangs they call carrots. And Maw, I ain't tellin no black stories but we have them carrots every day. After we et as long as we could here they cum with ice cream and black cake. I would uv had a purty good time if everybody wouldnta tried to eat so dignifide like.

Tell Paw I bin saving that dollar I winned for singing with my guitar till last Tuesday I really found something to yuse it fer. A purty gal come up and started telling me all bout that there chariti drive for to help win the war. Wal, you know me. I peeled that buck out uv my poket and give it with free heart.

Rite me sune and I shore do miss y'all, Maw.

Yer lovin sun

Mysteries Popular With The Boys In Service

Among the novels at the present Lieutenants Honored at Dinner time most popular with the boys in service in the Southwest Pacific, according to Pfc. Ray Ellsworth in the New York Times Book Review, is Beau Geste, by the English novelist, P. C. Wren. This book is not a classical novel but a good mystery story, first published in 1924, turning on the disappearance of a valuable gem, which eventually caused three brothers to enlist in the foreign legion of North Africa. There follows excitement, adventure, mystery, and thrills in full measure. Incidentially, Beau Geste may be used in making book reports in English classes.

the boys overseas are Reader's Digest, Time, and Life. To save shipping space for the great quantities of these FFA Has 100% Attendance needed overseas, the publisher had to produce "Special Overseas Editions" omitting all advertising and super- ance of the club was the record of fluous matter.

the book, Beau Geste, in your library. pointed time.

Little Things Are Important

By Betty Weems

When we think of college, as associated with learning, and we not infrequently do, we immediately think of "stuff" that books are made of. In our school books, there's knowledge in biology, Spanish, history, trigonometry, and various information on scores of other thigns, but do we realize that there are many other and sometimes more important things we learn while at college?

We learn a lot of these lessons by ways true teacher). It was like the time your roommate made it perfectly clear that he was going to have his and closets, even though you were used to more at home; or like that first morning you leisurely strolled down to breakfast and you were hor-

Then there was the time you very emphatically told your teacher that fried chicken and everythang with it, he was wrong, and after proving himlike those little bitty peas and some self absolutely right, the embarrassment you suffered was enough for two people.

Another time you learned a hard lesson was the morning you had a sore throat and made the fact known to everyone in the dormitory; you soon found out that they didn't have the sympathy Mother would have given if she'd been there.

And oh, that first Saturday morning when you got up a little early and woke everyone else up! And how bad they made you feel by not seeming too happy over the situation and how you later saw their point. These and many other similar experiences, although they may seem trivial, have their share in building personality and character, for each lesson - no matter how small it may be - leaves its mark. If we profit by our former mistakes, and we can't help doing it to a certain extent, it will increase our ability in getting along with people. Without this fine art our other knowledge is of little value.

Lieutenants John Bell Williams and Robert Biggs, former Hinds students now on furlough at their homes in Raymond, were honored guests at informal dinner in the home economics department recently. The dinner was given them by a few of their faculty friends on the campus.

Miss Wallace Visits on Campus

Miss Martha Wallace, former girls coach and faculty member, visited friends at the college last week-end. One of the courtesies tendered her was a coca cola party given in her honor by Mrs. W. B. Horton in the attractive Horton apartment Saturday The most popular magazines with morning. At this function faculty Sunday. women were the invited guests.

Bob Bennett, reporter for the FF-A's, states that 100 per cent attendlast week's meeting. The next meet-You will find these magazines and ing will be held tomorrow at the ap-



Special bulletin:

The game with Jackson scheduled for Saturday has been called off for the present.

This week the Baby Eagles have one win and one loss to add to their grid record, being upset 6-0 by Jackson B team, and winning out over Edwards 24-7.

The game with Jackson was one that doesn't bring much comment. The Jackson boys slipped six points over the Eagles in the first quarter, and then settled down to hold that lead. The rest of the game saw the Eagles many times on the Jackson goal stripe, but they just couldn't seem to put that pigskin over.

The Eagles may have a chance to avenge the defeat next Saturday afternoon when they play a return game with Jackson at Tiger Stadium in Jackson.

Down at Edwards, the Eagles pulled out of a 7-6 third quarter lead to down the Edwards eleven 24-7.

The Eagles scored on the first fcur plays of the game, and then seemed to bog down until they snapped out of it in the fourth quarter, and turned on a flood of points.

Scorin gfor the Eagles were Robert Hemphill, George Gordon, and John Bowling, Hemphill with two goals to his credit.

Acting as captain for the team was Burke Duckworth. Captain for the Jackson game was John Bowling.

All students that can should be seen at the game Saturday afternoon in Jackson, and bring their friends, parents and relatives, and get100 per cent behind the Eagles and show the Capital City boys who has the best team. United we'll win, divided we'll fall. So let's all be out for victory Saturday.

Faculty and Students Hear Ruth B. Owen and Ambassador Grew

Tuesday and Thursday of last week some of the faculty members and students had the privilege of hearing Ruth Bryan Owen and Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, in Jackson, in the address sponsored by the Miss. Farm Bureau.

Phi Theta Kappas Receive Magazine

The autumn edition of The Golden Key, magazine of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholarship society of junior colleges, reached the local chapter yesterday. The magazine, the official organ of the society, is published quarterly. A copy has been placed in the library.

Faculty Members To Attend Methodist Conference

President McLendon, official delegate from the Raymond church, and several other members of the local church in the faculty group, plan to attend meetings of the Mississippi Methodist Conference scheduled to be held in Galloway Church, Jackson, beginning today and continuing through



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

If Grady were dull instead of Sharp, And Ann were a tree instead of a Bush:

If William were weak instead of

And Ann was thin, instead of Stout! If Billy Jean were a darling istead of a Dear,

And Becky, a maid, instead of a But-

If Tip Ray were a mountain instead of a Hill,

And Billy were dollars instead of just Nichols; If Margie Lee were a swan, instead

of a Duck, And Helen were sad instead of Jolly;

If Betty were a chef instead of a Cook.

And Jack were a hobo instead of a Bobo;

If Betty were bishops instead of just Parsons.

And Helen Grace were a bushel instead of a Peck:

If Camille were a rider instead of a Sadler.

And Laverne were a hanger instead of a Stringer;

If Geneva were a county instead of a Parish,

And Jeanie were a merchant instead of a Barber?

Honduras Student Makes Three Year Plan

Mercedes Zacharias, the most recent arrival from Honduras, has made plans to study at Hinds for three years. Mercedes relates some exciting experiences on her trip to the States when the boat she was on was chased by a submarine.

Poet's Corner

I DOUBT IT

By Barbara Bailey

Does anyone really like to write themes.

And essays, and pomes and the other

Of assignments that teachers assign

When so many tasks are calling for you?

I doubt it.

Does anyone ever rush home from

With a gleam in his eye—in his head

Of English that is the most thrilling

That he'll really try never to forget? I doubt it.

But this is life and we do what we're told

At home and at school until we get

Enough to tug at our beard and say, "How I loved English"—(That's still years away).

But if anyone should happen to pen a good theme,

Would he tear it up-go play ball with

And hope that he never again would

The theme we wish was by you or me?

I doubt it.

He'd hand it in with a certain pride To our teacher-knowing he need not

From her wrath and her pencil -its little red marks

Showing its worth more than any remarks.

And could anyone ever feel like a

If he opened this paper at the end of the term

And found that the team was lying in

On the second page, marked "First Rate"?

I doubt it.

A TRIBUTE

By Bernell Martin

There are school and colleges all over the state

North, South, East and West;

But as always, there's one among

That's just rest.

Hinds Junior College is a place I love,

And it really comes first with me, This rather small school away down South

Is really a good place to be.

There's a grand faculty stationed here And a student body willing to fight For school and country, so come on,

Give three cheers for the Maroon and White.

Girl Reserves Elect Officers | Patriotic Pageant—

Last Thursday at the regular meeting, the Girl Reserves elected the following officers: president, Nell Bankston; vice-president, representing day students, Mary Liddell; vicepresident, representing dormitory students, Helen Jolly; secretary, Ava Lynn Liddell; reporter, Lanelle Berryhill. Several committees were appointed at this meeting.

The regular meeting time is every Thursday at the fourth period, in the auditorium, with Mrs. Clark, as sponsor. All students who are eligible should join this organization.

Hinds Students Give Thanks

Home and family stand at the top of the list of blessings for which HJC students give thanks.

The following are some of the expressions of thoughtful students who find many reasons for Thanksgiving in this second year of total war.

I am grateful to my parents for their continued interest in my education. They have made it possible for me to finish high school and now they have given me an opportsuity to further my learning by attending college for as many years as might be required to attain my degree.

For this I owe them a debt of gratiand loyalty to them so long as they are in this world. C. S.

Of the thousands of things I am grateful for, I am most grateful for my family. I owe to them everything I have or hope to have. My mother and father have constantly been an inspiration to me and seem never to tire in showing me the higher way of life. P. M.

I am thankful for home - a haven from the troubles of the world. J. P.

Most of all I am thankful for a Christian home and parents. When I go home I know that I am always welcome. The atmosphere is simple, but warm and cheerful. I have come to realize what a Christian home and parents have meant to me. S. F. W.

I am grateful for my home, made dear to me by my family. There I can E. N. always find full understanding, enjoyment, and love. S. W.

One of the things I am most thankful for is the opportunity a student has to go to school and learn, and to have the chance to get ahead in the world by one's own efforts. E. M.

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Girls' Chorus, accompanist, Eloise Gates-Adela Acosta, Progrese, Honduras; Jane Allen, Biloxi; Paula Brister, Prentiss; Clara Frances Beazley, Raymond; Trudy Chichester, Edwards; Ruth Cleveland, Jackson; Catherine Collier, Brandon; Yita Gervin, Edwards; Gloria Jones, Montgomery, Alabama; Jean Langford, Jackson; Katherine Loftin, Raleigh; Mary Catherine Lowry, Memphis, Tennessee; Essie Nelson, Hattiesburg; Marjorie Ozborn, Unios; Mae Robertson, Tupelo; Ann Stout, Jackson; Sarah Weathersby, New Hebron; Addie Coleman, Utica; Jeanette Donahoe, Camden; Sue Everett, Columbia; Lucille Gill, Puckett; Ruth Gill, Puckett; Evelyn James, Jackson; Lela Mc-Anally, Pensacola, Florida; Imogene McCallum, Mize; Edith McLaughlin, Forest; Patricia McLaughlin, Forest; Sue Ponder, Mendenhall; Mildred Jean Robbins, Brandon; Sue Sanders, Crystal Springs; Imogene Smith, Utica; Ruby Clark, Madison; Gloria Cockerham, Canton; Mozelle Dodson, Utica; Mary Ruth Holliday, Newton; Helen Grace Peck, Vicksburg; Thelma Prassel, Brunswick, Georgia; Mary

I am most thankful for my home and family. H. M.

I am thankful today for a letter tude which I can only repay by love announcing that my cousin has landed in India. It has been four weeks since we had heard from him. B. T.

For the chance to get a good education. A. C.

Just everything. I. S.

Being alive and happy. J. D.

I am thankful that I live in this country instead of "Over There." K.L. That my father is able to fight for our country. F. P.

For God keeping my soldier brother safe, even if he won't be able to get home for Thanksgiving. I. M.

My family are all alive and happy. M. N. R.

The fact that the war hasn't directly touched my family. B. P.

That all my friends (and one especially) are safe. G. S.

Because I chose HJC as my school.

My brother in the Army Air Corps. M. P.

For my sweetheart. M. S. The good grades I've had. B. B. Living in Shangri-La. P. L.

The opportunity to get an education, and all that my friends have done for

Nola Reeves, Jackson; Gerry Strong, Learned; Sybil Stubbs, Utica; Mary Jane Yates, Utica.

The high school chorus, with Lanelle Berryhill as accompanist, is composed of the following members: Elizabeth Ainsworth, Jackson; Clara Margaret Cagle, Raymond; Eloise Gates, Jackson; Betty Hale, Jackson; June Jeter, Vicksburg; Helen Jolly, Vicksburg; Mary Alice Harrison, Raymond; Cecilia Lewis, Satartia; Ava Lynn Liddell, Lebanon; Gene Ray, Eupora; Edwina O'Brien, Raymond; Jean Riser, Raymond; Jean Scott, Raymond; Mercedes Zacarius, San Pedro Sula, Honduras; Gloria Bridgers, Raymond; Frances England, Jackson; Dot Downing, Jackson; Jean Langford, Jackson; Bill Menger, Vicksburg; Stanley Smathers, Raymond; Billy Taylor, Raymond; Ray Campbell, Terry.

The Class Voice group, for which Elizabeth Crisler is accompanist, consists of the following: Lorraine Allbritton, Raymond; Clara Frances Beazley, Raymond; Mildred Carlisle, Yokena; Ruth Cleveland, Jackson; Polly Crisler, Raymond; Billie Jean Dear, Star; Evelyn James, Jackson; Gloria Jones, Montgomery, Alabama; Carmen Lang, Crystal Springs; Essie Nelson, Hattiesburg; Katherine Loftin, Raleigh; Marjorie Ozborn, Union; Geneva Parish, Mt. Olive; Lavonne Price, Bogue Chitto; Mae Robertson, Tupelo; Mary Jean Rogers, Morton; Sue Sanders, Crystal Springs; Maude Stevens, Bentonia; Ann Stout, Jackson; Almeida Taylor, Terry; Rose Marie Womack, Utica; Mary Glynn Williams, Bolton; Permelia Williams, Raymond; Ruth Boyd, Raymond; Becky Butler, Jackson; Gloria Cockerham, Canton; Mozelle Dodson, Utica; Francis Ellis, Walnut Grove; Josephine Lewis, Terry; Hazel Mc-Charen, Jackson; Francis Mills, Carthage; Mildred Packer, Terry; Mary Peden, Terry; Helen Grace Peck, Vicksburg; Thelma Prassel, Brunswick, Georgia; Gerry Strong, Learned; Sybil Stubbs, Utica; Margaret White, Bolton; Mary Jane Yates, Utica; Kelly Travis, Jackson; James Wallace, Carthage; Emmitt Clifton, Ethel; Freddy Cox, Bolton; Billy Taylor, Raymond.

The Verse Choir numbers the fourteen members as . follows: Darrell Busby, Phoenix; Ruth Cleveland, Jackson; Billie Jean Dear, Star; Lucille Gill, Puckett; Ruth Gill, Puckett; Charles Griffin, Utica; Hazel Mc-Charen, Jackson; Betty Parsons, Crystal Springs; Helen Grace Peck, Vicksburg; Sybil Stubbs, Utica; Almeida Taylor, Terry; Polly Taylor, Morton; Betty Weems, Jackson; Mary Glenn Williams, Bolton.

The ushers named for the Sunday evening program are Inez Bardin, Bolton; Ava Lynn Liddell, Lebanon; Mary Liddell, Learned; Sylvester Liddell, Learned; Elsie Sweeney, Learned; Aida Rapelo, San Pedro Sula, Honduras; Gladys Smith, Jackson; Dorothy Boyd, Learned.

Service Men Will Be Special Guests Sunday Evening

Members of the American Legion and service men now in uniform will be the special guests of the voice deevening at 6:30 o'clock.

HAVE YOU MET?

Jimmie Thomas is one of the In 1939 the young aviator piloted youngest aviators in the United Thomas L. Bailey around during his father, recognizing his deep desire picture taken along with him, Fred for flying, sent him to Meridian to Sullens, and Major Calvin Wells. have a trial at the real thing at Key Field under the instruction of his very good friends, Fred and Al Key. Thus when only nine years old, Jimcourse and within a month or two he was actually flying. It was not long course.

States. His career began when his gubernatorial campaign and had his

With 175 flying hours, Jimmie is working hard to complete his 250 in order to become a commissioned officer on entering the Air Corps. mie was taking the ground school This young pilot is only sixteen years old and plans to finish high school at Hinds this summer. He plans to combefore he had made his solo flight, plete a year of college before enlistfinished both his ground and flving ing. His father is now serving with partment at the patriotic pageant courses, and had taken the CAA the U.S. Army, stationed at Camp scheduled in the auditorium Sunday Claiborne, Louisiana.





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Quality Street to Be Presented Dec. 17

"Quality Street" by James M. Barrie will be presented by the College Dramatic Club of Hinds Junior College on the evening of December 17, with Miss Ruth Boyd as coach. This play is a pleasant comedy showing the amusing side of life in an English village at the time of Napoleon. Since the membership of the club this year is all girls, the cast will be an all-girl affair. All the onstage and off-stage work will be done

The cast is settled with Clara Frances Beazley, Raymond, as Phoebe; Polly Taylor, Morton, as Captain Valentine Brown; Mary Ruth Holladay, Jackson, as Susan; Imogene Mc-Callum, Mize, Fanny; Mary Catherine Lowry, Memphis, Miss Willoughby; J'Nell Posey, Philadelphia, Henrietta; Lucy Felker, Morton, Patty; Polly Crisler, Raymond, Recruiting Sergeant; Imogene Smith, Utica, Isabella; Yita Gervin, Edwards, Arthur; Sybil Stubbs, Utica; Miss Beveridge; Jeanette Donahoe, Camden, William Brown; Betty Weems, Jackson; Charlotte; Mary Nola Reeves, Jackson, Ensign Blades; Edith McLaughlin, Forest, Harriet; Barbara Holman, Jackson, Spicer; Patricia McLaughlin, Forest, Old Soldier; Ruth Cleveland, Jackson, Gallant; Barbara Bailey, Frances Miller and those who have minor parts will make up the production staff.

YWCA Sponsors Christmas Activities

The Christmas season is one of the busiest for the YWCA, which sponsors a number of activities that provide Christmas cheer for the campus and community.

Tonight the students are invited to sing carols around the piano in the living room. Each cabinet member will lead the carol singing during the next week which will culminate in the annual carol pilgrimage to the homes on the campus and in town.

On Sunday evening, December 19, members of the YWCA will participate in the Christmas Vespers, under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Davis.

Instead of the regular Wednesday worship, services by prayer groups will be held in students' rooms in the Tech and two years as instructor at

Plans for the annual "Christmas friends" observances were made at first World War. He served through are essential to an effective program the regular cabinet meeting Monday that war and joined the reserve of world peace and rehabilitation." night. Names of girls, children, and officers immediately after the close of She closed with the slogan: "Become women faculty members will be drawn for the Christmas friends on Tuesday night, December 14, and at that time State University. plans will be announced for the final Christmas activities sponsored by the back to Palm Beach for further treat-

Home On Leave



Lt. Col. H. J. Bankston Arrives In Raymond

Lt. Col. H. J. Bankston reached his home in Raymond Friday after having been away 16 months with headquarters at Port of Spain, Trinidad. Col. Bankston's duties required numerous inspection trips to the West Indies, to Aruba, Curacas, and to bases in South America.

He has been hospitalized since September 27 and was flown by Army Transport to the U.S. Army General Hospital, Breaker's Hotel, Palm uniforms and cadet uniforms are Beach, Florida. He is now with his family in Raymond on a 30-day sick

Col. Bankston, former head of the Hinds Junior College Chemistry Department, came to the campus after two years on the faculty of Georgia the war in 1918. He completed his a nurse; the world needs you." graduate work in chemistry at Ohio

Col Bankston expects to report ment and rest after January 1.

Second Term Honor Roll Shows Increase TWELVE STUDENTS WIN DISTINCTION

marked the report of the second term grades released Thursday, December 2, by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Again the college led the high school, both in special distinction and in the general honor roll.

Honor roll is made when all grades are 2 or above. "Special distinction" is accorded those making all 1's. An | "incomplete" will deprive a student of honor roll rating. The following made the special distinction list: college - Elizabeth Crisler, Raymond; Polly Crisler, Raymond; Clara Frances Beazley, Raymond; Mary Ruth Holladay, Jackson; Evelyn James, Jackson; Boyce Monk, Jackson; Mildred Robbins, Brandon; high school-Annie Jane Biggs, Raymond; Betty Condia, Bolton; Jean Lancaster, Bolton; Eleanor Menger, Vicksburg; Julia Williams, Learned.

Those making honor roll with no grades below 2 are listed below: college - Dorothy Allen, Vicksburg; Jeanie Barber, New Orleans, La.;

Girls Hear About U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps

Last Thursday at noon the girls of the campus met in the auditorium to hear Mrs. Ann Looney Cole of Nashville, Tenn., explain the new government plan made in June for the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps. A graduate of Vanderbilt University, from which she received her B. S. and R. N. degrees, Mrs. Cole is a public health nurse in Tennessee and is at present a representative of the National Nursing Council for War Service and United States Public Health Service.

In her speech, urging girls who are interested to prepare to join the new Cadet Nurse Corps, Mrs. Cole stated that during the required three years training period, all tuition, fees, books, room, board, laundry, hospital furnished entirely by the government. When one has completed her training, it is possible to enter the Army as a Second Lieutenant, the Navy as an

Mrs. Cole urged all girls to condormitories, as posted on the bulletin Emory University. His first com- tinue their general education as a apple butter, and blackberry juice; to mission was earned at Ft. Logan H. foundation for a successful nursing Hazel Newman, \$6.00 for fruit and Roots, Little Rock, Ark., during the career. She emphasized that "nurses

Staff Meeting

Tomorrow morning at 8:00 o'clock in the staff room.

Increases in the special distinction | Brunell Boozer, Pulaski; William list and in the general honor roll Brown, Bolton; Cyril Chapman, Raymond; Willie Ruth Cleveland, Jackson; Sue Everett, Columbia; Earlton Gibbes, Learned; Mildred Hardy, Bolton; Barbara Holman, Jackson; Paul Hutchins, Utica; Earnest Jacks, Heth, Arkansas; Pauline Lawson, Raleigh; Mary Catherine Lowry, Memphis, Tennessee; Anna Katherine Lutz, Pattison; Lela McAnally, Pensacola, Florida; Imogene McCallum, Mize; Patricia McLaughlin, Forest; Frances Monroe, Newton; Thelma Prassel, Raymond; Mae Robertson, Tupelo; Mary Jeanne Rogers, Morton; Camille Sadler, Bentonia; Dorothy Segrest, McBride; Charles Sims, Hughes, Arkansas; Laverne Stringer, Terry; Polly Taylor, Morton; Almeida Taylor, Terry; Kelly Travis, Jackson; Betty Weems, Jackson; Mary Glynn Williams, Bolton; Permelia Williams, Raymond.

Those in high school making honor roll with no grades below 2 are listed below: Nell Bankston, Raymond; Norma Barnette, Bolton; Hughie Berryhill, Learned; Clinton Boyd, Raymond; Dorothy Boyd, Learned; Wallace Culipher, Bolton; Eloise Gates, Jackson; J. T. Giambrone, Bolton; George Gordin, Jackson; Mary Alice Harrison, Raymond; Willene Hathorne, Bassfield; Millard McCallum, Mize; William Menger, Vicksburg; Doris Mitchell, Raymond; Edwina O'Brien, Raymond; Elizabeth Read, Jackson; Mildred Taylor, Canton; Fred Weissinger, Bolton; William White, Bolton.

4-H Club Girls Win Awards

In a recent assembly period, the Hinds 4-H Club girls were presented a number of checks as awards for their achievements recognized at the close of the club year of 1942-43.

Mrs. Margaret Cresswell was club guest speaker and presented the awards as follows: to Jean Riser for first place in special exhibit and second on canned beets, \$3.75: to Edwina O'Brien for first place in exhibit of apples, sausage, and second place for jam, \$5.75; to Alice Smith, \$7.50; Mary Frances Smith, \$5.00; ensign, teach, do civilian hospital Clyda Mae Johnson, \$2.00; Lanelle work, or become a public health Berryhill, \$1.00 on tomato exhibits; to Lucille Morrison, \$3.00; Audrie Packer, \$2.75 for display of preserves preserves.

Alice Smith presided over the assembly program on this occasion. Taking part on the program which preceded the presentation of the awards were Jean Riser, Clyda Mae Johnson, Jean Rodgers, and Prof. McKenzie.

Miss Whitaker is campus sponsor of the 4-H Club girls.

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A Thought To Work For

Back in my home town—and it's a very small town, but such a friendly one—everybody's planning for Christmas. Holly wreaths are going up, and here and yonder a tree.

When I get there it will all be just as I am expecting it. The couple across the street who are not as young as they used to be when I first knew them, have never been too busy to play a game when young people called—and without the air of just doing it to please you. Somehow they always seemed to have faith in me and never failed to offer encouragement when I needed it most.

And there's the other neighbor just up the street who never fails to say, "Now you kiddies come on over to the house." She never realized when we were fourteen it irked to be called "kiddies." But her house was always open and there was always plenty of eats. Somehow I know it will be the same this Christmas when I get home, and I expect to go over, and eat, drink, and be merry.

When I go to church I know my pastor will be standing in the vestibule and will say, "Hello, Pat." He's always been there — the only pastor I've ever had — and he'll be there Christmas.

Then there's the editor of the county paper who always so kindly published my high school writings that he could so easily have thrown in the wastebasket. He'll be there, though with a far away look in his eyes, as he has a son in the Pacific — a son whom he'd planned to have helping him on the paper.

My favorite barber's gone to the Marines, but the little, lone filling station operator will still be there. He was injured in a car wreck and can't go to war. I used to work there, and home wouldn't be the same if I couldn't go down and spend a few hours with Sandy.

Yes, despite the glaring fact that so many of the young people are gone, the fundamentals will be the same. The picture show and popcorn machine, the bus station cafe, the League parties, and everything as it used to be, almost. That's my home town, and yours. They are so much alike, these small communities we come from. When we go back, they are exactly what we expect them to be—warm and friendly and home-like.

Are we growing up to be what they expect of us?

Memo To A Seventeen-Year-Old

So you're leaving school to join the Coast Guard, are you? Sure, we know you're almost eighteen now, and the Coast Guard needs more men, and you want to get in a lick at those Japs, and a lot of other things.

But stop and think for a moment. Didn't it ever occur to you that if the Coast Guard, or any other branch of the service for that matter really wanted you, they would call for you or perhaps even begin to draft you? But they don't want you, Mr. Seventeen, at least not as oyu are. That's no slur on your character; you just haven't got what it takes. And by "what it takes" we mean "book larnin."

In this day and age a well-founded education may mean everything. For many of the jobs you may have to fill you will need to know your physics, chemistry, geometry and algebra backward and forward. The most minute points may mean the difference between victory and defeat in some instances. Yes, Mr. Seventeen, your country needs you LEARNED.

After induction into one of the armed forces, service men are put through a rigid program of schooling. A large majority of them "flunk out" long before the program is over. It's a hard life for a college graduate; where do you think a high school graduate will wind up?

Think it over, Mr. Seventeen. Your country needs you — not in the Coast Guard, but right here in college. Take those so-called "tough" courses, and then study as you've never studied before! Pound that knowledge into your head so you'll never forget it. Then when Uncle Sam does call for you, step right up and be proud of the fact that you are exactly "what the doctor ordered."—GOLDEN KEY, November 1943.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Why doesn't someone tell Betty Weems that this "No speaka da evil, no heara da evil, no seea da evil' applies only to military secrets and not to her USO flame — jar loose, friend.

Somebody took this "pin-up" business literally and has since adorned her study desk with the visage of one Grady Sharp.

Though I promised not to tell you this, I'll tell you if you'll promise not to let it go a bit farther. Jimmy Woodward is certainly the object of a certain blonde's affection, and it I'm not mistaken, another blonde is in the picture. I suppose you've heard of those 3-cornered affairs.

Willie told Betty who told Lucy who told me that Jane Allen still hasn't lost interest in G.C.M.A., nor Mary Catherine Lowry in a certain cadet — how could they have kept such things from us!

The Navy not only seems to get around in the Pacific but has been doing all right on land. Edith Mc-Laughlin entertained a part of it at home one week-end, it sent Ida Jean an enormous box of candy, Patricia McLaughlin is expecting it Christmas, it heads Barbara Holman's list, and caused Mary Ruth Holladay to come in late two week-ends. If it can manage all that in such a short length of time, it can do anything.

On with the new and off with the old is the slogan Polly Taylor uses for the pictures in her "rogues' gallery." She added one this week — not bad, not bad at all!

Pulaski must besome place — its charms nearly deprived HJC of Brunell Boozer—On the other hand, Jean Langford returned without a sigh. I think it's the local attraction.

Two other reluctants were Lucy and Trudy who informed us (unaware of our true identity) that their old stomping grounds still have a certain amount of sparkle in spite of the monster called 1-A.

Have you seen the souvenirs Evelyn James has from India? If you haven't you missed an eyeful, and if you want an earful get her to tell you about the person who sent them to her!

Though it has been hard to make ourselves admit it, Willie is a line-slinger and a heart-breaker. For instance, this week-end it has been between Helen Grace and Dorothy Segrest. This suspense is terrible.

Have you noticed Miss Gay's gym gals limping around lately? Well, I'm one of them and here's where I stagger out.

Lovingly,

Hallie Hinds.

Patriotic Pageant Wins Commendation

The patriotic program presented on the evening of November 21, by the voice department, under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Davis, was an outstanding success as evidenced by the keen appreciation of a large audience.

The program was a varied one, including six numbers by the mixed chorus, five by the high school glee club, and three by the girls' chorus. The most impressive numbers were three sung by the mixed chorus. "The Pledge" by Mallote, "The Home Road" by Carpenter, and "The Call of America" by Matthews; one by the high school chorus, "My Country" by O'Hara, and one by the girls' chorus, "Ode to America" by Noble Cain.

Assisting the singers was the verse choir, directed by Miss Boyd, in six impressive numbers.

Oaths to the flag were given by former students now in military service, who with members of the American Legion were special guests of the voice department on this occasion.

One of the Thanksgiving offerings made by HJC students and faculty was for the benefit of the state's crippled children.

The collection amounted to \$28.77, more than twice the amount collected here in 1942.

The following students, led by Sue Everett, president of the YWCA, were responsible for securing the campus offerings for this fund: Lanelle Berryhill, Ann Bush, Emmett Clifton, Mozelle Dodson, Mary Catherine Lowry, Ann Peyton, and Jean Scott.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

Roses are red Violets are blue Gosh the postage I've wasted on you!

JACKSON-BOTELER

With a profusion of golden chrysanthemums and greenery as background flooded with early morning sunshine through church windows, Lillian Jackson of Raymond and Louis Boteler of Jackson, two former HJC students, sealed their vows at the altar of the Raymond Baptist Church, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. R. L. Wallace, pastor, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a tailored suit of gold wool, matching off-theface hat, and cream lace blouse. She wore a corsage of talisman roses.

Throughout her high school and college career, Lillian was a campus favorite, achieving honors in literary and dramatic fields prior to her graduation. She is the daughter of Mrs. H. O. French of Raymond and the late J. R. Jackson. She was attended at the altar by her cousin, Katherine Stringer, attired in aquamarine suit and matching accessories.

The groom, popularly known as "Skin" Boteler, was a football star during his high school career here, making many friends among students and faculty. He is now in military service, and will report to Camp Meade, Maryland, within a few days. Serving as best man at the ceremony was W. M. Mangum, former roommate of the groom. Ushers were P. C. Foose of Jackson and Luther Turberville of the HJC campus.

A program of pre-nuptial music was presented by Clara Frances Beazley and Jane Williams of Raymond, with Mrs. W. C. Anderson at the piano.

The church decorations were arranged by friends of the bride, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Davis of the college.

After the ceremony the bride and groom were greeted by their many town and campus friends who had witnessed the ceremony, and then they left by car for points unannounc-

War Jokes In America

A slightly yellow-livered young gent from Long Island succeeded in evading the draft by convincing the eve doctor that he couldn't see properly ten paces ahead of him. That very night he was seated contentedly in the very last row of the huge Radio City Music Hall, and, to his horror, found the very same eye doctor seated next to him eyeing him very coldly. The young man thought fast. 'Pardon me, doctor," he said with a slight tremor in his voice, "Could you tell me if I am on the right bus for Jamaica?"

Two Irish boys from Chicago were going into battle for the first time, and the Captain promised one dollar for each one of the enemy they killed. Pat lay down to rest while Mike watched. Pat had not lain there long when he was awakened by Mike shouting: "They're coming!"

"Who's coming?" said pat. "The enemy," replied Mike.

"How many are there?" shouted

"About 50,000," said Mike.

and grabbing his rifle, "our fortune's got to walk back."

Girls Sports Attract Fans

The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things, and that's exactly what we're going to do

Hinds Junior College girls' annual softball and speedball tournaments were recently held and the winners of these tournaments were as follows: Soft ball: Ray 13-Duck 4, and in the speed ball, Pistol-Packers 10 — The Thunderbolts 2.

The first game of the soft ball tournament was played on the front campus between Gene Ray's "Shots" and Helen Grace Peck's team, on November 16, 1943. Ray's team won over Peck's team by a score of 10-3.

"The Shots" line up was as follows: Stevens, catcher; Prassel, pitcher; Hawthorn, 1st; Ashcraft, 2nd; Cockerham, 3rd; Johnson, left short stop; Ray, right short stop; Gill, field; Saddler, field; Reid, field; Lowry, field; Ainsworth, field. Peck's team was as follows: Peck, catcher; Carlisle, pitcher; Dean, 1st; Snodgrass, 2nd; Barber, 3rd; Lindsey, left short stop; Wilson, right short stop; Lutz, field; Strong, field; Bush, field; Hodges, field; Price, field.

No runs were made by either team in the first inning, while Peck came out with one run in the second. During the third inning Ray took the lead with 4 runs and Peck one run. Ray held her lear in the fourth inning with five more runs and then in the fifth inning both teams made one run. Ray's team was the winner and played in the finals on November 18.

The second game of the tournament was played on November 17, between Taylor's team and Duck's team.

made."

A wealthy Baltimore dowager was driving home from her first-aid course in her shiny Cadillac when she suddenly spied a man lying flat on his face in the middle of the street. "Stop the car, Charles," she cried to the chauffeur. "Here's my chance to practice what I learned in class today."

She piled out of the car, landed her full 180 pounds astride the prone figure, and began pumping the man's arms violently up and down, The surprised victim finally managed to find his voice. "For the luvva Mike, lady," he entreated, "leave me be willya? I don't know what you're doing, but I'm trying to locate a leak in this sewer."

"Well, son, I see you're in the Army," said the gimpy old gent. 'Done much shooting lately?"

"Won 80 bucks last Saturday," was the proud answer.

A squad of Russian soldiers caught a Rumanian spy. One of the Russians was ordered to take him to a specified spot outside the little town and shoot him. As the guard and the spy were walking to the ordered destination the condemned man said, 'It is bad enough that you are going to shoot me, but why do you make me game with two runs against Taylor's walk twenty miles besides?"

"What are you complaining about?" "Begorra," cried Pat, jumping up the Russian soldier pointed out. "I've



Closes Football Season



Coach C. E. Stuart

Duck was the winner by 31-11. Her team was as follows: Robertson, catcher; Mills, pitcher; Everett, 1st; Brister, 2nd; Cleveland, 3rd; Sandford, left short stop; Duck, right short stop. Fielders were: Gill, Stubbs, Weathersby. Taylor's team was composed of McLaughlin, catcher; Richardson, pitcher; Costopolas, 1st; Taylor, 2nd; Weems, 3rd; Stevens, left short stop; B. Taylor, right short stop. Fielders were P. McLaughlin, Osborne, and Haddad.

During the first inning Duck took the lead with 14 runs, while Taylor in the gym. Crisler's "Pistol-Packers" scored only two. In the second inn- were the winners by a score of 10-2. ing Duck made 8 runs against Taylor's 2 runs. Taylor came out with 4 runs in the third inning, while Duck made only one. Six runs for Duck were made in the fourth, with Taylor none. In the last inning Duck won the 3 runs.

The final game was played on No-"Shots" and "The Ducks." Of this of 10-2.

Success

The Baby Eagles, under the skilled tutelage of Coach C. E. Stuart, put a finish to this year's short season by downing the Edwards eleven 28-20 in a return game Tuesday of last week.

The Eaglettes had previously scored a 24-7 victory over the Edwards team.

The Hinds players have won three games and lost one. They opened with a 25-13 victory over Utica, only to drop the next game to the Jackson B team 6-0. That game was the Eagles' off-day, and although they stayed close to the goal stripe, they just didn't seem to have the necessary punch to put the ball across.

The next two games were with Edwards which were taken 24-7 and 28-20.

Line players for the team were Jack Davis, Everett Head, Wilson McCrary, Turtle Tubberville, Burke Duckworth, George Gordon, Sonny Speights, Dan Smith, Bob Bennett, Tommy Jones, "Red" Prichard, Jerry Meesa, Tom Cates, Bill Menger, Billy Nichols, and Robert McIntyre.

Backfield players were John Bowling, Giddy Weber, Jack Bobo, Robert Hemphill, Tip Ray Hill, Howell Mc-Bride, and Gladis Boykin.

Due to the late start the team got, their success was partly hindered, along with the fact that most of the players were green boys who had never played a game of football before this year.

But Coach Stuart took these boys and turned out a hard hitting team, and they point to a future season for the Baby Eagles.

last game "The Shots" were the winner by 13-4. Four runs were made in the first inning by Ray, with three for Duck. In the second inning 6 runs were for Ray, while Duck scored only 1. In the last three innings Ray scored for a run each inning and Duck was held without a run. Ray's 'Big Shots" are now Hinds Junior College's softball winners for 1943.

While the Softball Tournament was being held on the campus, the Speedball Tournament was being held

Mozelle Dodson's "The Speedsters" and Lela McAnally's "Thunderbolts" played the first game on November 16, 1943. The "Thunnderbolts" won by

On November 18, 1943, Crisler's "Pistol-Packers" met the "Thunderbolts." The "Pistol-Packers" walked away, to become Hinds Jr. College's vember 18, 1943, between Ray's speedball winners of 1943, by a score

Dean Urges More Definite Planning

By Patricia McLaughlin

Courage, persistency, and consistency, were the key words given by Dean W. B. Horton in a recent interview with this writer on his ideas of the requirements for a successful student. A student who plans to get ahead should make out a schedule card for study and recreation as well as for classes, and whenever possible go by it. This card will help one to spend his time on worthwhile things. Too many students spend their time on trivialities and consequently do not get the full value of their educa-

Prof. Horton stated that the ideal time for a student to organize his studies and do good outside work is on week-ends. "Don't throw this valuable time away," he emphasized. The majority of students consider these few days as "vacation" and toss their studies aside until another time. This is a mistaken idea and pupils sometimes find this out too late.

The successful student's life is not one of all work and no play. Instead, Prof. Horton considers recreation as one of the vital factors in a youth's education. Clean play develops a sense of fairness, the development of good manners, and the ability to be able to "take it on the chin."

A point that students should be well aware of is the type of person they pick to be their best friends. A real friend is not only a person who will stick to you through thick and thin, but one who will encourage you to do your best at all times. Not only should students choose friends among their classmates, but also among teachers as well. Teachers have been further along the road of life and are always willing to help students over the many difficult places, and they prove to be lasting friends.

Prof. Horton advised that we should see our problems through-set a goal, and work toward it. It takes thought, work, and ambition to approach it, but a student with the determination will arrive.

When we go through school, we should all realize that it's not just for our personal satisfaction we're getting an education, but for the benefit of all we touch. Therefore, we should try to do our best at all times so as to be able to render greater service to humanity, Prof. Horton urged.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a cruel day For mothers who are poor, The wistful eyes of children Are daggers to endure.

Though shops are crammed with playthings.

Enough for everyone, If a mother's purse is empty There might as well be none.

My purse is full of money But I cannot buy a toy— Only a wreath of holly For the grave of my little boy.

-Selected.

Poet's Corner

THE AMERICAN WAY

By Betty Hyatt

Of course we can fight, and we can win,

If we get a licking we don't tuck our

We're not afraid of the treacherous foe,

We'll face them and fight them wherever we go. We are very energetic, we're ready

to fight,

For this country of ours, we know it is right.

The Marines will land and lead the way,

Then comes the Army, making waste of the prey,

Then comes the Navy, a most gallant crew, They want to fight, 'cause they know

what to do. Something else is coming, listen to

the roar,

It's the most destructive group, the army air corps.

Why do they fight with such vigor and strife?

Why are they willing to give up their life?

It's for this country of ours, the land of the free,

For things that they love, for you and for me.

So if you want to keep this American

GO BUY THOSE STAMPS AND BONDS, TODAY.

A Southern negro, upon receiving his questionnaire, struggled desperately with the long list of questions. He worked over it for a long time, scratching his head and perspiring profusely. Finally he gave up in despair and returned the blank questionnaire to the draft board, with this notation on the last page: "I'se reddy when you is."

Campus YM Discusses Alcohol

The subject of a recent meeting of the campus YMCA was "Alcohol and Its Uses." The program, arranged by Emmett Clifton, president, was presided over by Grady Sharpe.

The main part of the period was given to a series of short talks on the subject of the evening, which were made by several members of the club.

A talk entitled, "The Uses of Alcohol" was given by Howell McBride. In this talk he told of some of the uses, advantageous and otherwise, which are made of alcohol. Grady Sharp gave a talk on the "Effect of Alcohol on Organic Matter." He told duct. of certain experiments which have been made to determine the effect that alcohol has on things other than Two sides were selected, one being the human body. Kelly Travis gave a the "Maroons," and the other, the talk entitled, "Alcohol Is a Very Fine "Whites." Each side consisted of four Dehydrating Agent." In this he told contestants. Robert Harris answered of the effect that alcohol has on the against Howell McBride, John Bowlskin of the human body. ert Duck- ing against Armeen Weber, Dan worth gave a talk in which he made a list of the dangers of alcohol to the human body when used as a beverage Freddie Cox served as master of in any form. Billy Menger told of the ceremonies presenting the questions. opinions of a number of great men concerning alcohol. These men in- by a prayer by Emmett Clifton.

From Staff Room Window

Mildred Carlisle carrying an arm load of books....Earlton Gibbes making eyes at J'Nell Posey....Trudy Chichester calling to "Teena" 'cross the campus Frances England pausing to talk to Turtle Polly Crisler lugging those good war stamps around Charles Riser and Jack Bobo "boxing" Helen Jolly telling Eleanor all about the lessons for Monday "Boy" and "Zero' looking for you know who Coach Harris strolling nonchalantly along with his hands in his pockets. Gene shaking her finger at little brother Miss Reber stepping carefully to avoid mud ... surrounded by six of HJC's most glamorous debs...Evelyn and Freddy strolling toward the grill....Charles, Top, and Ernest having a bull session on the library steps.... Mary Haddad on the way to get a coke George and Grady taking the cleaning to town....Betty Hale strolling along. .. Mrs. Miller hurrying to the G. D.

....Billy Taylor talking to Gloria B. ...Butch trying to balance two cokes in one hand....Helen Hodges hurrying over to Shangri-La.

Lamplighters Advised To Continue College Training

Miss Zula Threlkeld, county nutrition chairman, and Hinds dietitian, addressed the Lamplighters Club recently, using as her subject, "The Importance and Advantages of College Training." She told the club members of the different fields that one might choose in home economics work. Emphasis was placed on nutrition because at the present time so many nutrition workers are needed. Edith McLaughlin, president of the club, introduced Miss Threlkeld.

After the address, a short business session was held, at which time there was a discussion on the year book.

The following girls attended the Home Economics convention in Jackson held this term: Gladys Smith, Jackson; Ann Bush, Newhebron; Sue Ponder, Johns; Edith McLaughlin, Forest; and Jeanie Barber, New Orleans, Louisiana. These girls reported to the club on the different meetings of the convention.

cluded Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletes; the late Dr. Charles Mayo, one of America's most famous and successful doctors; Benjamin Franklin, and others. The last talk was given by Robert Harris on "Liquor Propaganda." He told of some of the methods used by liquor firms to encourage the sale of their pro-

Smith against Lorenzo Williams, and Ernest Jacks against Charles Sims.



Keeping 'Em Sighted

Lieutenant Robert Price has served a year in Africa and is now at his home in Jackson on furlough. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for participation in the Ploesti raid.

Second Lieutenant Marcus O. Jones was decorated recently "for gallantry in action in the African theatre while serving with the Twelfth Air Force,' according to dispatches released Saturday. Lt. Jones' wife is a Hinds graduate also, formerly Dorothy Ann Clark of Jackson.

Pvt. Joe Moss, now located at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, writes that life on the Rutgers campus is far different from that he experienced at Hinds only a few months ago. He says that he is attending school from eight in the morning until five-thirty in the afternoon, with two hours in physics class on Tuesday and Friday nights. He is taking, in addition to physics, math, chemistry, English, history, geography, and military science.

A refreshing letter from Althea ("Texas") Magoun brings greetings to all. "Texas" is in the Marines and states that in a recent battalion parade performed for high officials of the WAVES, SPARS, WACs, and Marines her company ranked first. She adds, "I am a student platoon leader and love it. No, it doesn't mean anything but a little recognition but that is something. I was proud to get it. By the way, my drill at HJC is the reason for this. I get a thrill out of drilling as I always did at school." school."

Christmas greetings have reached the campus from "Sue and Jim," Lieutenant and Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, Jr., Bowman Field, Louisville, Ken-

The Public Relations Office of Corpus Christi, Texas, notified the Hindsonian that Clinton Lamar Smith graduated October 27 from the Naval Air Training Center, and was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. The accompanying photograph indicated that Lamar has thrived under the streneous training, and is now a heavyweight.

The most recent addition to the Marines from the HJC girls is Mary Elizabeth Luckett of Jackson, graduate of 1943.

Field Marshal Sir John Dill, reports Immediately following up the dis- Henry Taylor, has incorporated an cussion, a "Quiz" program was held. American story into his pep talks for the troops:

> A passerby saw two teams of kids playing baseball in a Southern town. He asked one of the boys what the score was. "We're behind 28 to nuthin," said the kid.

> "Well," said the stranger, "you don't look very discouraged with a score like that."

"Discouraged? We ain't discour-The Y.M.C.A. group was dismissed aged. We ain't even come to bat yet," was the reply.





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Christmas Holidays Will Begin Wednesday

The Christmas program on the campus will terminate promptly at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon when the class bell will ring out joyously the close of the sixth period.

School will "take in" again Monday morning at 9 o'clock, January 3, but all dormitory students will be expected to "register in" by 8 o'clock Sunday night, January 2.

To most of the students the holidays mean home, with maybe a day or two spent with friends. But to a few the period wil mean a long vacation away from home.

Most of the faculty members will spend the time at their homes, but a few who live at far distant points will remain in Raymond.

Soph. Home Ec. Class to **Honor Graduates**

The sophomore home economics class, in order to honor the midwinter graduates, have issued invitations to tea tomorrow afternoon. All the students and faculty members have been invited, and those special friends of the graduates who live in ing.

The honor guests are the seven students who plan to graduate in January at the close of the first semester. The four sophomores are Billie Jean Dear, Josephine Lewis, Almeida Taylor, and Helen Grace Peck. The three high school gradutes are Howell Mc-Bride, Mildred Taylor, and Armeen Weber.

Parade of Favorites Planned

One feature of the entertainment of the Christmas dinner will be the "Paper Doll Parade" according to the Christmas dinner hosts, officers of the freshman class.

Each organization on the campus been requested to name a young lady the annual Christmas dinner. The representative to appear in the parade freshmen officers will be hosts on this of favorites Saturday night. After the occasion and have already been assistparade, balloting will be conducted in ling Miss Threlkeld, dietitian, in order to select the young lady who planning the Yuletide program. will be called campus favorite, or "HJC Paper Doll."

Those organizations that have not yet named their representatives should place the name of the girl dents the delicious dinner and the chosen and the name of the organi- program of entertainment following. zation represented in the Hindsonian box in the administration building not later than Friday at 3:30

They Walk Quality Street



From left to right: Clara France's Beazley, Polly Taylor, Mary Ruth Holladay, who will carry the leading parts in the play, Quality Street, in the auditorium Friday night, 8:00 o'clock.

Christmas Pageant Will Be Seen At Vesper Hour Sunday

"The Gift," a pageant arranged by Mrs. L. B. Davis, assisted by Rev. R. L. Wallace, will be presented in the auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday even-

Depicting the Christmas story in reading and song, the pageant will be impressively presented by all the campus choruses, assisted by Rev. R. L. Wallace as reader.

The high school glee club is in charge of arranging the properties, making angel wings, manger, and various other parts of the setting. A number of Christmas carols will be sung by the combined choruses.

Christmas Dinner Scheduled

The dining hall chimes will an--academic, social, or religious-has nounce at six-thirty Saturday night

> Candlelight, holly, and Christmas cheer will add to the enjoyment of the evening. All faculty members have been invited to enjoy with the stu-

> Christmas is just around the corner -what will rationing do to Little Jack Horner?

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Thurs., 3:30 p. m.—Sophomore tea, honoring mid-winter graduates,

7:00 p. m. - Work-Play Hour, high school glee club, club room. Fri., 8:00 p. m. — Quality Street, college dramatic club auditorium. Sat., 11:00 a. m.-Musical record hour, piano studio.

6:30 p. m. — Annual Christmas dinner, college dining hall, freshmen officers, hosts.

8:00 p. m.—Christmas tree for Epworth League guests from Methodist Home, Club Room.

Sun., 8:00 p. m.—Christmas pageant, "The Gift," campus choruses, Rev. R. L. Wallace, reader. Mon., 4:30 p. m.—Christmas tree party, Canto-Sonora Clubpiano studio.

Tues., 7:15 p. m. - Annual Carol Pilgrimage, YWCA.

House Council Formed At Shangri-La

The residents of Shangri-La recently elected a house council of seven members to whom they delegated the responsibility of planning house activities, and leading the group in civic and social undertakings.

Chairman of the council is Mozelle Dodson of Utica, vice-chairman is Betty Parsons of Crystal Springs, secretary is Lela McAnally of Pensacola, Florida, and treasurer is Thelma Prassel of Brunswick, Georgia.

Quality Street Nears Final Rehearsal

The college dramatic club is now completing plans for the production of Quality Street scheduled for performance Friday night at 8 o'clock. A dress rehearsal tomorrow night will climax preparation of the event.

All indications point toward a most creditable performance of the fouract comedy by Barrie. Student body, faculty, and friends from off the campus will find the evening made memorable by the splendid presentation of the college dramatic students and their coach, Miss Ruth Boyd.

Admission price is 25c. Grammar school students will be admitted for

She Wins Again



Margie Lee Duck

Margie Lee Duck, Hinds sophomore, finds success in competition almost a commonplace. Her most recent award was officially announced December 2, a \$100 scholarship won in the 1948 National Junior Vegetable Growers'

Through her eight years of 4-H Club work, Margie Lee has been a consistent winner, and last year won a trip to Chicago, a \$100 cash awrd from the A. nd P. Company for production and marketing of food, and \$200 from the Servel Company for best record in food preparation, sponsored by the National 4-H Club Congress.

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A Christmas Thought

The week before the Christmas holidays! Despite our determination to appear nonchalant and sophisticated we are beginning to tingle from tip to toe and impatiently watch the calendar. The days pass so slowly! Letters from home are full of such things as "I baked my fruit cake today" — "At last I have found a turkey' — "Thed had fresh cocoanuts at the store today."

This is all as it should be. Christmas was meant to be spent at home, around the fireside with loved ones. The Christmas tree, the gifts, the feasting is just our way of celebrating peace on earth, good will toward men.

There isn't much peace on earth this yuletide. On the islands of the Pacific where a soldier sees a tree he doesn't think of lights and gifts-he watches to see if it moves so he can shoot first. In the air over Germany our boys can't look for the evening star that shone over the manger - they've got to keep their eyes on navigator instruments and gun and bomb sights.

Out on the sea our boys may want to sing "Silent Night, Holy Night"—but they know that at any minute the air may be filled with the screeching and screaming of shells from submarines, enemy ships or planes.

In many countries there are no homes, no food, no family union. And in our own country there are many homes where the vacant chair will be a silent reminder that many have gone to try to bring "Peace on Earth." In many more homes the joy will be shadowed by the knowledge that soon someone from that home will go.

What are we who are staying going to do about it? Just eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow they, and not we, may die? Are we going to let them go without knowing that we are backing them up in every way we can? There is a place for everyone in this war. Ours seems to be to stay in school until our government wants us.

Yes, we can go home for the holidays and be careful and happy and it will always be so as long as the stars and stripes stay afloat. But let's be sure that we are doing enough so that there will be no pricking of conscience when, like Tiny Tim, we bow our heads and say, "God bless us everyone."

Going Home For Christmas

"The joyous call that the bells have rung Is summons to love and home-The same old song that the angels sung Who venture on earth to roam. Good will and peace where tired ones wait, With eager hand on the cottage gate-Old Christmas comes again."

With the lines above taken from the Harper's Christmas number of 1875, the Hindsonian staff and adviser take this opportunity to express to each of you our appreciation and the old yet ever new greeting,

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Xmas Greetings, my friends (?), Let's dig a little dirt!

That Smith boy gets around, and if you don't believe it look at his weekend date book: Friday, Lorraine Allbritton that cute majorette; Saturday, Jeanette Donohoe, the darling little Irish gal; and Sunday, he spent talking to Margie Ozborn and Sue Sanders over the phone.

One of our favorite gals left school. Reason: Matrimony. Yes, we're talking about Helen Hodges and her new "Navy husband."

Spotted Grady Sharp in Jackson with Dot Downing Saturday afternoon, and then found him at Play Hour with Mae Robertson. Ah, these "flirty, flirty guys."

Don't we all agree that Helen Jolly and "Turtle" are a toothsome-twosome? Willie doesn't seem bothered, but who would? Not me, if I had the captain of Yazoo City's football team on my string.

Shall we call her "Gypsy" Lang from now on? That Carmen Lang strictly gets around the country and, by the way, did you gaze at the present she brought back with her? Ah, memories!

His little brother told her little brother and her little brother told her, so that's how Lataine found out about her Xmas present from that "one and only" in Athens, Georgia.

"Man About Town" Speights has discovered those pretty eyes that Bevo" has. Heard him singing "Oh, Those Dark Eyes," last night.

Flash!! Edith McLaughlin has decided to ditch her Navy man and William Brown so she can mend Frank Mayo's briken heart.

Violet Montgomery really rated the attention last Saturday. We watched Sims, Ladner and Woodward argue over who would six by her. How about that Gene?

The show at the State was so good that half of HJC turned out for it. Among those we saw were "Tillie" Robbins, "Teeny" Collier, Ernest Jacks, Mary Catherine Lowry, Trudy Chichester, Knocky Askew, Turtle and Helen. Wouldn't it be nice if we could have shows on the campus every week?

Get a look at Mildred Taylor's dismond, will ya? It's really pretty and she's a lucky little girl. Why can't ole Hallie get a man? Never mind, don't answer that!!!

Maybe those girls in Shangri-La will quit boasting now that they have a certain time to get their lights out,

Orchid of the week goes to Mrs. Davis for having such a nice supper for the Vesper Choir. Thank you, Mrs. Davis, from all of us.

Onion of the week goes to those girls who are continually late or absent entirely from play practice.

Frances Monroe has a date for May 1st with an old "friend." Seems he is a Lt. in the Air Corps and has been across for almost a year. Wish I had a "friend" like that.

Geneva Parrish is going to spend Christmas with her man in the Merchant Marines. He's stationed in Alabama, so his mother and the cute gal in 38 are going to brighten up his Xmas. Wouldn't you like to find her all tied up with a big red bow and For to the pre-war mind, sitting under your tree? I would.

Hallie Hinds.

Thought For The Week

By Pres. G. M. McLendon

When you see passing before your eyes the panorama of all that is good, beautiful, wholesome, and pleasant, you can begin to visualize the spirit of the Yuletide and what it symbolizes. Surely, approaching this season, we can take time to try to emulate some of these characteristics, even though it might be in a small way when compared to the luster of the Master.

From Staff Room Window

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Porter twirling his baton Top all alone Band members gathering under the pecan tree....Peobble in a red dress....Jacks carrying an algebra book....Ladner with a foot on a stone bench....Boyce catchng a ride....Red Prichard in a shirt to match his hair....Polly C. with a cornet Mrs. Puryear and Mr. Steele conversing....George and Margie....Prof. Horton striding across the campus....Sue and you know who sitting on the steps....Libby rushing up with some good news.... Grady with a tray headed toward the B. D.... Mr. and Mrs. Cox strolling along....Boyd trying to catch up with Prof. Horton....Melba Collier getting an early start to class... Gay band uniforms flashing here and there....The Blue Goose all slicked up but minus "feathers."....A crowd of boys by "The Eagle of the Sea"Jimmy on the go again after a spell of flu....Ida Jean all bedecked in Christmas colors....Billy Taylor and Margaret Cagle chattering away ...Burt raking leaves aside with his foot....Robert looking for Ann... Miss Herrin crossing the drive to Ad building....Charles and J'Nell swinging around the flag pole ... Frank Mayo limping.... Mae talking to Mr. Standifer....Bill coming from the Grill....Mr. Mac parking his car near the bell....William Brown talking about the Air Corps....Little Sally smiling at everybody and capturing hearts as usual....Lucy and Betty Opal enjoying the beautiful "spring" weather....Skeeter and Elizabeth sitting on steps....and now Pat ringing the bell.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS

Rich gifts wax poor-When cellophane's left behind.

PARADE OF STUDENT OPINION CONCERNING CAMPUS AND COLLEGE

What Conditions Would You Like Changed?

I would like the bus service to be better; I think it would be nice if, on Friday afternoon, there were enough girls, and there usually is, to fill one bus, if it were sent straight to the school to pick us up and then we wouldn't have to carry those heavy bags up town. L. F.

I think the periods are too long. I think fifty minutes is long enough for any period. I would like to change the time for dinner also. If we had fifty-minute classes, we would have dinner at 12:30. P. H.

One thing I would really like to hear is light bell ringing about an hour later than the time it now rings. Having to go to bed with that feeling of not knowing your lessons well enough is something that will make one have bad dreams! C. L.

What hurts is not being able to read as much as I would like to. After I prepare my lessons for the next day, the time for "lights out" is here. I would like to help make some arrangements for those who, like myself, never tire of reading. J. T.

I think that there is room for more organizations in the school, and that more members should belong to the different organizations now operating. B. M.

What Things Please You Here?

This is the first place I have been where I could honestly say that I liked ninety-nine per cent of the people. The music department here is splendid for a school this size. That spirit of "I'm no better than the other person" prevails. I like the wholesome atmosphere which anyone will feel if he stays here any length of time. K. T.

Those things which I like most are: The eats-of course, that is natural; second, I like my teachers and the way they teach; third, I like the conditions in the boys' dormitory; fourth, I like social hour and play night; fifth, I like the way the grounds and buildings are

The air of friendliness and good will of each and every one pleases me at HJC. There are smiles and hellos from anyone you meet. The teachers treat you as if you are old enough to know right from wrong. I like the way the mail is given out, and also the Christian spirit that prevails. E. N.

I enjoy the assembly programs, which bring the student body and faculty together, the religious organizations; the friendliness of the faculty; and the weekly paper of the school. T. P.

One of the things I like about HJC is living at Shangri-La. D. S. I don't see how such tasty and well-balanced meals are planned for such a low price, and there's always a good variety. G. S.

One thing that I really do like about HJC is the library. I. S.

The fine fellowship between town and campus people is very pleasing to me. K. D.

I like going to Hinds Junior College most of all because it is proof that I have completed my high school work. I like life in the dormitory. This fellowship enables one to become acquainted with girls from all over the state. I particularly enjoy being able to go to the library at any time. The books and periodicals there provide many interesting hours. A. S.

As a whole, I like most of the conditions at HJC. I like the place most of all because of the interest it shows in Christian work. By that I mean the way the teachers urge the students to go to church and attend Vesper and the organizations of the different denominations. A. K. L.

The thing that I like above all the others at HJC is the campus. There will always be that first impression that was so stamped upon my mind that first day. Next, I like the girls' dormitory. The teachers and the girls together have made it seem to much like a home in which there lives one big family. S. R. E.

From 7:30 until 9:30 F. M. study hour, and then nightly feasts begin; and immediately the dormitory hall is filled with the tantalizing odors of candy, pecans, pancakes, coffee, bacon, and even sardines and onions! On passing a door one is so attracted by the aroma, she drops in (unless there's a towel on the door) to see what's cooking. After a good snack then, you rhsh to your room before you're checked late. B. T.

November Sale of War Stamps and Bonds Reported

The monthly report of the students' war stamp sales at HJC reported to Dr. G. T. Gillespie, chairman of the Schools at War Program, revealed some some disconcerting data as well as some satisfactory sales. Only about 15% of the enrollment has measured up to the small quota set at ten cents or more per student per week.

Sales for each week of November reported was as follows: first week \$80.65; second week, \$61.65; third, \$27.15; fourth, \$46.95. Total for the month amounted to \$216.40.

Those buying their quotas were as follows:

SOPHOMORES — Loraine Allbritton, Elizabeth Crisler, Mozelle Dodson, Sue Everett, Mary Ruth Holladay, Gloria Jones, Josephine Lewis, Lela McAnally, Mildred Packer, Betty Parsons, Helen Grace Peck, Kathleen Sanford, Almeida Taylor, Permelia Williams.

FRESHMEN - Jane Allen, William Brown, Ann Bush, Trudy Chichester, Willie Ruth Cleveland, Gloria Cockerham, Addie Coleman, Polly Crisler, Jeanette Donohoe, Sally Rose Evans, Lucy Felker, Yita Gervin, Earlton Gibbes, Shirley Herron, Helen Hodges, Barbara Holman, Earnest Jacks, Evelyn James, Carmen Lang, Katherine Loftin, Mary Catherine Lowrey, Hazel McCharen, Edith Mc-Laughlin, Bernell Martin, Paul Hutchins, June Lewis, Frances Mills, Bois Monk, Francis Monroe, Frances Myers, Essie Nelson, Margie Ozborn, Sue Ponder, Thelma Prassel, Mary Nola Reeves, Lataine Richardson, Mildred Robbins, Sue Sanders, Grady Sharp, Charles Sims, Gladys Smith, Imogene Smith, Jimmie Lois Stanley, Laverne Stringer, Gerry Strong, Jackie Turnage, Sara Frances Weathersby, Betty Opal Weems Margaret White, Mary Glynn Williams, Rose Marie Womack, Mary Jane Yates.

SENIORS — Norma Barnett, Ida Jean De Moville, J. T. Giambrone, Willie Hathorne, Tommy Jones, Ava Lynn Liddell, Howell McBride, Lillian Mohon, Gene Ray, Henrietta Stribling, Dallas Sullivan, Mildred Taylor, W. M. White, Julia Williams.

JUNIORS — Melba Collier, Betty Condia, Betty Hale, Mary Alice Harrison, Mary Liddell, Millard McCallum, Elmo Parker, Laurence Smith, Marilyn Smith.

SOPHOMORES - Miller Bankston, Bob Bennett, Lanelle Berryhill, Jack cational re-training as much as ex-Patricia Bryant, Eloise Gates, Nell Hogue, L. Liddell, L. Morrison, Patsy Murphy, Edwina O'Brien, T. Russell, Jean Scott.

Fifteen percent is a distressing low level for HJC students on campus war drives or charity fund collections the campus students have over subscribed their quotas.

The Decemebr report on war stamps over the November report of students buying.

The Christmas Spirit It There a Santa Claus?

By J'Nell Posey

Santa Claus is a symbol of love for all. Small children eagerly await his arrival with whispered talks with the kids next door as to what they want in their stockings on Christmas morn-

Did you ever write a note to Santa and pin it to your stocking? Or leave him a cup of hot coffee? And did you always stay at home and go to bed early so you would be sure he came?

As you grew older you began to want a bike, and Mother and Dad would explain that Santa had so many boys and girls to see that he could not leave one at every house. This explanation served the purpose for a while until you realized that Bobbie got a bike and so did Jane, and they lived right next door to you. Couldn't Santa just as easily have lift one at your house, too?

Then you started to school. Not only did you learn to read and write, but you learned to put two and two together and came to the conclusion that there was no such thing as Santa Claus. Then you asked your mother. She answered, "Yes, there is a Santa Claus, there always has been, since the beginning of time, and there always will be, but you should learn now to think of him as the Spirit of Christmas." All these days we celebrate the coming of a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. His spirit should live forever, not only at Christmas time, but all through the year.

By keeping the Christmas Spirit In everything we do, Isn't it much nicer to keep it The whole year through? While all the nations are at war, And battles seem to never cease-May we remember that we're fighting for,

And fight on to gain this peace.

POST-WAR JOB TRAINING

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Returning servicemen will not be the only ones needing vocational training when the war ends, declares Miss Laura Murray, recently retired director of the Industrial Teacher-Training bureau of the University of

Writing in the current issue of the Texas Personnel Review, published at the University, Miss Murray points out that many workers now profitably employed in war industry may not be able to use their skill in a civilian industry. Such workers will need voservicemen.

Returning servicemen will fall into two general groups, Miss Murray explains. In the first will be men who had civilian working experience before the war, but who may find their old stamps sales. In all other patriotic jobs wiped out in the process of converting peacetime industry to a war

In the second will be men who went into the armed forces directly from sales should show a decided increase high school or college, and who lack both training and experience for industrial employment.

The Origin Of Christmas Cards

It was about a century ago that the Christmas card originated in England. The earliest authors of the idea were school boys, hard working boys in boarding schools, who had to report ment. their progress to fond but stern parents. Letters were written carefully but laborously.

In order to make the note more attractive, and with a view, perhaps, toward centering parents' eyes on the decorations rather than the facts or perhaps on poor writing, these school boys began to draw designs of birds notes.

Then the more diplomatic students realized that if these notes were timed properly so as to reach relatives during the holiday season much might be derived from the warmth that fills the hearts of men at Christmas. Increases in allowance, Christmas checks, or perhaps coveted objects might be forthcoming if grades were not too bad and artistic efforts

The word of Christmas greeting completed the origin of the Christmas card.

Fashionable adults took to the idea, and began to embellish calling cards with engraved Christmas greetings. And it was not long before enterprising business men had a new outlet for their commercial and creative energies. And the elaborate Christmas greeting card was here.

Christmas of 1943 will witness millions and millions of these cards bearing the messages of good will and Yuletide cheer over land, sea, and in the air-to the uttermost parts of the

Annual Carol Pilgrimage Planned For Tuesday Night

Candlelight and white robes will highlight the procession of YWCA Christmas carolers next Tuesday night when this Yuletide tradition, observed for years by the YWCA in Raymond, will be carried on by the 1943 singers.

The processions will leave the girls' dormitory at 7:15 P. M. and sing first at the boys' dormitory, then at faculty homes on the campus, and then at the homes in town wherever they find a light in the window, which according to an old English custom, lie adorned themselves with some is an invitation to the carolers to stop ruffled aprons for their work.

activities of the group.

First college YMCA building erecover College, Indiana, campus in 18-83. — ACP.

scored more than 110 touchdowns from 1901 to 1905. — ACP.

President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago won the De Forest oratorical prize at Yule as had his father before him. - ACP.

Sea Food, Mamma!

Where were all the vesper choir members rushing to immediately after worship services Sunday night? Let me tell you, they followed their noses right to the home economics depart-

There they found a very beautifully arranged table. Red candles sent a soft gleam over the holly, Santa Clauses, crystal glasses, and sparkling silver. Bill Menger almost ran over Willie Pritchard getting to the home economics room, but when he got to the door and saw how beautiful it was, he shrank back and let Willie and flowers on the borders of their go first! Mae Robertson, too, seemed unusually dignified.

> Delicious fruit cocktail was first on the menu, then Mrs. Davis, assisted by Betty Parsons, served oyster stew. It was hard to get the attention of Freddy Cox after he began to look for the first pearl. We can blame it on a pearl, but when I tell you he was sitting by Evelyn James, you can draw your own conclusions!

Tasty treats served along with the oysters were olives, celery, crackers, and coffee. Buttered pound cake topped the meal, after which the choir chewed on candy kisses. If you want to hear some wild, woolly tales, just ask Gloria Cockerham, Mae Robertson, or Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis told the best one I've ever heard; why, even the candles blinked when she told hers, and I swallowed an oyster

After supper, the choir elected the one who had been most helpful. Sue Everett was elected most helpful and was presented a Santa Claus. Top Wallace immediately nominated himself for least helpful, but the choir decided to send the other Santa to Charles Sims, who was sick, Sorry.

Here's a helpful hint for the girls; Willie Pritchard, Bill Menger, and Top Wallace are perfect dish-washers. But it doesn't agree with Willie he's still complaining about his dishpan hands!

Since there werent'n but twelve helping with the dishes, it took a long time to get them washed. The singing of Jingle Bells, Silent Night, and other carols lifted even higher the Christmas spirits. Top, Bill, and Wil-

During the course of supper, sever-Sue Everett, president of the local al toasts were made. One to Mrs. YWCA, is in charge of the Christmas Davis, and others to various members of the choir.

Mrs. Davis presented Bible markers and Christmas cards to the choir. ted in America was built on the Han- The evening closed with the singing of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christ-

Incidentially, the choir extends Michigan's famed Willie Heston wishes of a Merry Christmas to all, the question was related to free siland most sincere appreciation to Mrs.

> football teams were coached by their captains, and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player. — ACP.

Students to Sponsor Children's Party

The Epworth League has invited four little guests from the Methodist Chldren's Home in Jackson to be recipients of their Christmas gifts of clothing and toys at a Christmas tree party Saturday night, and remain for overnight guests in the dormitories. These children are two six-year-ol dgirls, and two boys about the same age.

Grady Sharp will be dormitory host for the boys, and Jackie Turnage and Katherine Loftin will keep the little

THE COOLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored last spring on the San Jose State College campus in California by Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity. At a penny a vote, \$150 was earned by the ballots to contribute to a war purpose.

Women students out-number the men at the University of Texas this fall for the first time in history. The normal proportion is two men to each woman, but in this war year, registration of women is 3,291 as compared to 3,155 men.

Twenty-six members of the Farm Victory Cadet Corps during the month of July stayed on the Keuka College campus, Keuka, N. Y., to pick red and black raspberries on nearby farms. Working ten hours a day, the women picked more than 8,000 quarts of raspberries.

Two non-academic members of the Randolph-Macon women's college staff, Lynchburg, Va., have been with the school ever since its foundation in 1893. The two are Mr. Burks, superintendent of the buildings and grounds and "Aunt Maria," for half a century a maid in the college dormitories.

The Indiana University School of Dentistry is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year.

Civilian and naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name the queen of all Techmen's girl friends. The winner will be dubbed: "The Girl I'd Rather Be Restricted With."

Captain Robert M. Crawford of the Army Air Corps, composer of the official song of the United States Army Air Corps, attended Case School of Applied Science and Princeton University.

A new electric pottery kiln, the only one of its kind in Iowa, has recently been installed at Iowa State Teachers College.

First intercollegiate debate of the University of Arkansas was held in 1896. Of the debaters, three judges and the chairman, one later became a United States Senator, two became of Missouri, and another a president of a state university. The debate was with the university of Missouri and ver. In 1934, Arkansas and Missouri again debated the free silver question on the same stage, and one represen-Northwestern University's first 5 tative of each of the two teams of 1896 was on the stage.

Pennsylvania has more colleges than any other state in the Union.



Keeping 'Em Sighted

Craig Harris, former HJC debater and Phi Theta Kappa member, added military honors to his earlier list recently when he finished 5th in a class of 5,200 pre-flight school cadets at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Craig was one of the two Southerners to make the honor group with an average of 97.2. His address now is A-C Cecil C. Harris, Class 44-E, Sq. 1, Southern Aviation Training School, Decatur, Georgia.

Recent visitors on the campus were Ensign and Mrs. Earl Greeden, both former HJC students. Ensign Breeden is now stationed at Pensacola.

Another visitor on the campus last week was Captain Robert Price, Army Air Corps navigator, who has been sent to Miami after having been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for meritorious participation in the Ploesti raid.

Lt. James Meredith Menger, now stationed in New Guinea, recently received "the citation for meritorious achievement for participating in 25 operational flights in the southwest Pacific during which hostile contact was probable and expected."

Mary Elizabeth Luckett, HJC graduate, has just volunteered for service with the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Private Luckett will go to New River, North Carolina, for six weeks basic training.

Former Hinds football and basketball star is now Cpl. John Brock of the Medical Corps, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Cadet Franklin Lewis, who made his first solo flight during the Thanksgiving season.

Two HJC students who are now aviation cadets at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama, are Russell Lewis and Homer Peavy.

Air Corps mechanic Cpl. John Frank Goyd, Jr., is now at Savannah, Georgia.

Pat Durst is now in training at Athens, Georgia. He was inducted in June and has been in Georgia for several months.

Lt. Russell Robbins is now somewhere in Italy.

Two high school graduates of last year now in the Navy are Jesse Myles Bell who is now in Port Hueneme, California, and William "Bill" Hendricks, who shipped out in October and is now "somewhere in the South

Clark Massey, stationed at State Teachers College in Arkansas, recently began the first phase of his flying as a member of the Naval Air Corps, and reports that he is "crazy about

Two brothers who are now in Uncle Sam's Navy are Lt. Fred M. Bush, Jr., U. S. S. Knight, and Ensign C. H. Bush, U. S. S. Dorman, both of the same address.





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Sam Ridley Was At Tarawa

Sam Ridley, age 19, popular HJC freshman and football star of last year, is now a U.S. Marine. The following letter reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ridley in Tuscumbia, Alabama, on Christmas Day. The letter follows:

December 11, 1943

Dearest Mother and Dad:

It has worried me quite a lot not to be able to write and tell you of my experiences and episodes. I'm glad you've been brave, and have taken the attitude you have, because God has certainly been good to me.

Yes, folks, we've just arrived here from the Gilbert Islands in which our division invaded the 20th of Nov. I didn't receive so much as a scratch. The battle of Tarawa where I was will go down as one of the most outstanding in history. You've read about it and have programs about it, and I'm sure you know why I'm proud to belong to the greatest fighting force in the world. I don't know yet how much I'm allowed to write of the battle, but I'll find out and give you as many of the details as I can.

Mother, you have no idea how fortified Tarawa was; Jap officers we captured said it would take a million men a year to get the island, and then a division of Marines step in and take it! The infantry deserves most of the credit as the island was too small for much artillery. I'm lucky about not even getting a scratch and thank God for the way He's looked after me.

We're supposed to be at a rest camp but so far I don't get the meaning of rest. I'm on mess duty now. I knew sooner or later I would catch it so I volunteered for it. I've peeled so many potatoes I'm beginning to look like one. K. P. doesn't mean kitchen police. To me it means "keep peeling."

Well, folks, this letter should reach on by Christmas and although I won't be with you in person, my thoughts will be with the grandest people on earth. Enjoy that Christmas and remember I'm well and happy.

Sam.

Registrar's Announcement

Changes in schedules for the second semester must be made during this week and next week.

Campus Paper Doll



Clara Frances Beazley Is Campus Paper Doll

In the "Parade of Favorites" which climaxed the Christmas dinner entertainment on the evening of December 18, Clara Frances Beazley, college sophomore of Raymond, was elected "Campus Paper Doll" by a large majority vote cast by the dinner guests.

A paper doll in appearance, Clara Frances is petite, pretty, and popular, but she has written a record at HJC during her high school and college years here that is anything but doll-

Winning honor rating in literary work, receiving the essay award of \$100 in the alcohol essay contest, representing the school in state contest in high school expression, starring in dramatics and music, and helping edit The Hindsonian are some of Clara Frances' achievements.

Recently she gave a splendid performance as lead in the presentation of Quality Street. In high school she was excellent in Little Women and in Cross-Stitch Heart. In her freshman year she was elected "most talented."

She is now a class officer, a member of the Canto-Sonora Club, college glee club, quartet, piano ensemble team, and is a favorite soloist in church and community circles.

Alumnus Contributes Poems

Allen W. Prassel, honor graduate of HJC, remembered the Hindsonian this week with a collection of his recent poems, two of which are published in this issue. Allen is taking a two-year engineering course and his present address is:

Pvt. Allen W. Prassel 3905 Company G Stanford University, Calif.

The Eagle To Be Published Soon Pictures Will Be Made Thursday

Exams Will Begin Monday; Second Semester Will Open January 17

First semester examinations will begin Monday, January 10, and extend through the week. Grades will be recorded by Wednesday, January 19. The quality point honor roll will be printed in the next issue of the Hindsonian.

The second semester will open January 17. All changes in schedules and registration for new classes must be completed within the next week, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Semester averages will be made up of one-third examination grade and two-thirds of six-weeks averages.

Students graduating at mid-term may be exempt from examinations on any subject in which they have averaged not less than 85, and have made not less than 2 on any term.

Parade of Favorites

Twenty-two organizations elected representatives for the "parade of favorites" staged by the freshmen officers, entertainment committee, after the Christmas dinner, and preceding the election of "Campus Paper

The representatives were presented to the audience by Charles Sims, president of the freshman class. The organization for which each representative paraded through the audience was also given to the voters.

The following girls were chosen as representative favorites by their respective organizations:

Mary Jeanne Rogers, college sophomore; Mary Catherine Lowry, freshman class; Cecilia Lewis, senior class; Betty Hale, junior class; Helen CA; Sybil Stubbs, BSU; Mildred Taylor, Epworth League; Imogene McCallum, Christian Endeavor; Barbara Bailey, CYO; Mary Ruth Holladay, Phi Theta Kappa; Thelma Prassel, Hindsonian staff; Becky Butler, War Bond committee; Clara Frances Beazley, class voice; Coleen Moore, Lamplighters Club; Edith McLaughlin, college dramatic club; Evelyn James, Canto-Sonora Club; Gloria Cockerham, Girls' Chorus; Elizabeth Ainsworth, High School Glee club; Thelma Prassel, vesper choir; Jean Scott, Girl Reserves.

Post-Christmas lethargy didn't have a chance to settle down on the campus Monday even though the sky was overcast, the north wind blowing, the rain underfoot, and after-holiday lessons beginning. The gloom-chasing announcement was made by Lela Mc-Anally at noon, to the effect that pictures for the college annual, The Eagle, would be made Thursday.

This announcement started the organizations to re-organizing after the Christmas lull. Grill confabs got underway concerning plans for group pictures, best snapshots, campus beauties, et cetera, ad infinitum.

Assisting Editor McAnally in planning the year book are Mildred Robbins, assistant editor; Ruby Clark, business manager; William Pritchard, assistant business manager; Mary Jean Rogers, feature and art editor; Barbara Holman, snapshot editor; Imogene McCallum, freshman editor; and Elizabeth Ainsworth, high school editor.

Miss Bess Lance, faculty adviser, has negotiated with photographers, and states that the high grade of photography secured last year will be maintained for the 1944 Eagle. Individual pictures will be \$1. The schedule for group pictures will be posted in the science and administration buildings. Every student should find out the time and the place his groups are scheduled and appear on

All HJCers are hereby advised to practice their best smiles, decide whether profile or full face will flatter them most, and dress up in their Sunday best, Thursday. The 1944 Eagle is on the way.

Prof. L. K. Clark Is Overseas

Prof. L. K. Clark of the HJC commerce department, now "Sergeant Lemuel K. Clark," has recently landed on one of the Pacfic islands.

His trip across had its enjoyable and its serious aspects, he wrote recently, touching on the calm beauty of the Jolly, tenth grade; Geneva Parish, sea, the impressive services on board Christian Council: Sue Everett, YW- ship conducted by the chaplains, and the outstanding efficiency of the navy.

> Mr. Clark writes of the tropical weather, the beautiful palm trees, and the splendid care the military men are receiving in his unit as they go forward in their job in the South Pacific.

Staff Meeting

All editors and reporters are requested to meet in the staff room at eight o'clock Thursday.

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OUR PART IN 1944

January 1, 1944-A brand new day of a brand new year. What does it hold for us?

1943 had three hundred and sixty-five days of murder, destruction, and heartbreak. 1944 has three hundred and sixty-six days. Will it just be one more year of sorrow?

General Eisenhower has said that we can win this war this year if EVERYONE will do his very best. The service men are living up to every tradition set by American soldiers since our forefathers landed here and began their fight against the wilderness and savage Indians to found this democracy. Many battles have been fought and always won-to insure life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but they were for the most part worthy foes and not the forces of evil that we are fighting today.

To set our goal for 1944 to win the war is a worthy cause and one in which we should take part with all our might. But there is a further goal that we can set and another battle we can fight that will make the whole world a better place in which to live when the peace is won—the battle of self.

When the writers of our Constitution said, "We deems these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," they gave us a working basis for making the most of our opportunities.

No one is expected to believe that all human beings are created really equal—they are unequal in "physical statue, mental powers, in morals, in political aptitudes and spiritual discernments." The inequality is recognized and an equal chance is given to each one to develop insofar as he is capable. The one who uses his chance well cannot be put on a plane with the one who uses his ill.

The vicious, ignorant, and incompetent can't be put in power. The right to rule is not heriditary, but must be open to every person, who, by his talent, hard work, and good fortune is capable of it.

Does this not make each person who is a citizen of our government responsible for his station in life? Then on this new day of a new year it would be a good thing if we would all take stock of ourselves and see if we are making the most of our opportunities.

You may say, "What does this have to do with students? We can't govern-we can't vote-we can't fight. That is true TODAY. But there's a tomorrow—the tomorrow for which we are here to prepare ourselves.

When test time comes we all find we make different grades. Yet we had, many of us, the same books, the same teachers and the same number of hours in which to study. Will we have courage in 1944 not to blame the teachers, or circumstances, but be honest enough to admit that we did not try as hard as the ones who made good?

When we look about us on the campus and see some who are loved by everybody and then realize that we ourselves aren't, can we hold back that resentful feeling and admit that we haven't tried to make friends, or we haven't been as helpful and friendly as we could have been. That won't be easy. Everyone wants to be popular, but only a few make the real effort.

(Continued Next Week)

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Greetings, guys and gals! Here comes your "snooper" back after a holiday that was super. How was yours?

What's cookin' with our favorite trumpeter, G.V.C., and Burke Duckworth? Looks like he enjoys that smooth music, too.

How about that very special ring Margie R. wears? George really showed his affection, dian't he?

Speaking of presents, the pretty locket Violet received from G. J. rated

Does Frank Peyton like a certain freshman girl or is that light in his eyes due to something other than love?

Not long ago Betty Weems was an attendant at the wedding of one of her best friends. Here's one time when the rule "always a bridesmaid, never a bride" does not apply.

How about those good looking red shoes that Lucy Felker has? Strictly OK. wouldn't vou say?

"Yours truly" noticed many a cheek dampened with salt water just after our little Christmas visitors from the Methodist Home finished their Christmas party and toddled off to bed. Maybe some of us will quit feeling sorry for ourselves, now.

Clara Frances Beazley really had candle light in her eyes, along with a few tears of happiness, when she first heard that David was coming home. Lucky little "Paper Doll."

Belated orchid of the week goes to the entire staff of "Quality Street" for a wonderful performance.

Geneva Parish returned to Prentiss for the holidays and found her tall, dark and handsome Marine waiting

Jeanie Barber had so much mail that her box was completely full when she returned. It must be her charming smile that keeps those "specials' coming. And it is rumored that she really got a very special one today.

A certain gal in Shangri-La thinks John Luther Bowling is "wonderful plus." Why can't the gentleman feel the same way?

Is Trudy Chichester still dating the captain of the Edwards' football team, or was that some other good looking blond we saw her with recently?

The two pretty visitors we had on the campus recently were Rachel Stubbs and Earline Phillips. There's too much competition around here already.

Ann Bush received gifts not only from boys in the service, but several civilians also remembered our sweet

Speaking of presents, may I mention Mary Catherine Lowry's ring from M.M.I., Gene Ray's ring, Permelia's beautiful diamond, Marjorie Ozborn's bracelet, Sue's locket, Imogene's Barbara Holman's locket Cecelia's watch, Lataine's "wings of gold," Ann Peyton's watch, and many more.

Mozelle and Thelma came back two very tired little girls, but said they enjoyed their trip so-o much.

Have you noticed all the new pictures floating around? Thelma Prassel, Barbara Bailey, Willie Cleveland, and Lataine Richardson are a I pray the Lord I don't go nuttyfew of the lucky recipients.

What's this we hear about Jeanie's latest attraction? Seems that he once I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.

From Staff Room Window

December 22, 3:30 PM—

Pat Smith ringing the clapper out of the bell as it turns over and over, ringing out the old year of classes and ringing in the Christmas holidays.... Students scurrying from class rooms ... The "Blue Goose" (school bus) majestically parked in front of girls' dormitory with driver, William Strong, loading Helen Jolly running fast across the campus and talking even faster.... Mary Craniotis moving to Shangri-La for the holidays ... Smiling parents loading cars with luggage and filling remaining space with students.... Two maids carrying waste baskets....Carmen Lang telling friends fond good-byes, although they're all getting on the Blue Goose together....Gene Jones visiting G.D. before leaving for Army....Frances Johnson and Dot Downing getting into a green Ford....Ruth Gill waiting patiently for bus to get loaded.... Catherine Collier all dressed up in Navy blue....Mary Snodgrass hurrying from class to dormitory Barbara Holman headed for the GD "on the double"....Jimmy Stanley taking her time....June Lewis telling Miss Reber good-bye Eloise Gates and Ladner quarreling Ruby Clark and Pauline Lawson, plus luggage, headed for the Blue Goose Elizabeth hurrying sister Polly.... Miss Davis ringing house bell as last call for bus....George and Alex strolling slowly across the campus... .Lavonne Price and Billie Dear boarding the "Blue Goose".... Everyone calling out "Merry Christmas" to everyone else....Miss Davis now bidding bus load farewell....Cars pulling out Ruth Boyd boarding school bus Mr. Ward going to Ad Building....Brunell Boozer dressed for holidays all in red....Aspacia headed for Shangri-La....Gene Jones assisting Violet Montgomery with luggage....Mr. Steel commenting on 'the happy bunch".... Now I must close this window, and start home myz self to good old Pensacola.

belonged to one of our other co-eds, that is, until he met that cute Barber gal on the train.

Lovingly,

Hallie Hinds.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

Now I sit me down to study And when at last I've learned this

PARADE OF STUDENT OPINION CONCERNING THE NEW YEAR

Editorial note: The following expressions gathered at random on the campus are characterized for the most part by serious purpose rather than by the fun and foolishness noticed in pre-war New Year resolutions. To take more part in the war effort, to help maintain morale at home and on the war front, and to prepare for a greater tomorrow are some of the thoughts uppermost in the minds of HJC students. The light touches here and there, however, are heartening, proving that the students. though serious-minded, yet maintain a wholesome sense of humor as they cross the threshold of 1944.

I resolve—

To do a good deed every day and help my country (this good "ole" America) in all the ways I can so that each day in the New Year will bring our boys nearer home. M. G.

To encourage the day student girls to keep the locker room walls as attractive as they now are. M. H.

To keep all noisy boys who don't study out of my room during study hour, and try to keep myself awake during this period. F. H. C.

To study harder and make better grades next semester in everything, and to be a better citizen and keep up with current events. S.H.

Not to fall for any of HJC's men (below military age). H.V.C. To quit talking so much. M.C.L.

Not to "sit under the apple tree with anyone else" and to remember "no love, no nothing," 'til he comes home! And to do everything in my power to help bring about the end of the war. B. B.

To be a good girl this year so that maybe next Christmas Santa Claus will come to see me, and so I resolve not to be so impatient with other people. B. H.

To try to make the honor roll at least just once in 1944. A.L.C.

To quit liking sailors and to start studying. T. C. To be more patient when M.C.L. sings or practices on the cornet.

Y. G.

Not to start any bad habits of any kind this year no matter who I come in contact with, and to go to church more and study the Bible daily. L. R.

To be more efficient in everything I do. C. C.

To be on time for classes. M. J. R.

Never to go to classes with unprepared lessons. S. S.

To spend more of my spending money on war stamps, to be more considerate of others, and to make a "1" on English if it is humanly possible. M. O.

To read my history assignments so that I will know what Mr. Horton is talking about when he asks questions. And to buy at least my quota of war stamps each week. D. S.

To strive to do better schoolwork. To make the best of leap year since it will be four years before the chance will come again. To buy more stamps and bonds. A. K. L.

To write at least one letter a day to keep up the morale of the armed forces. K. L.

To be a better all-round person. I shall do my best to be more like a "certain Marine" expects me to be. I shall buy over my quota of war stamps, and I shall study more. Last, but not least-I resolve to write MORE and BETTER letters to that Marine. M. R.

To think less and do more. K. T.

To utter each day a prayer for the boys all over the world who are fighting and dying, so that this cruel battle will soon be ended; and to live a life so that at the end of 1944, I can look back and be consoled in the thought that I helped some others to better living and thinking. E. N.

To treat my roommate G. better. Instead of letting her stay in bed and bringing her breakfast to her, I shall make her get up. To quit writing such long letters. That air mail paper and stamps are breaking me. M. J. Y.

To make my week-ends at school more useful than in '43, to make the best of opportunities that come my way in '44, to study French more. (How about that, Miss Reber?) W. S.

To study more and eat less, to think more and say less, to meditate more and fuss less, and last but not least, to be sweeter to my roommate and nicer to all mankind. S. R. S.

To write more letters, to practice more, and to study Spanish. E.J.



basketball teams.

The college team started work Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Coach C. E. Stuart, and those showing interest in winning a position were as follows: Jack Dent, Freddy Cox, John Bowling, Charles Sims, Charles Griffin, Pat Smith, Earlton Gibbs, William Strong, and Boyce Monk. Others will be announced later. The complete list is not available at

High school (dormitory) students turning in their names were Giddy Weber, Tip Ray Hill, Robert McIn- teams will play intramural games.

With the football season gone by, tyre, Tom Cates, Turtle Tubberville, all interest is now turned upon the Red Prichard, Millard McCallum, prospect of college and high school Gladys Boykins, Tommy Jones, Sonny Speights, George Gordin, Robert Hemphill, and Jack Bobo. This is also an incomplete list.

> It is a probability that the college team will play Ellisville Junior College, and maybe Goodman and Wesson, if they have teams.

> The high school team will possibly play the following county teams: Utica, Jackson, Forest Hill, Terry; and, perhaps, Ellisville high school. But this is not definite as schedule has not been arranged as yet. Both

Girls Take Physical Fitness Tests

If you see a girl walking around as if it just hurt so-o much to walk that's the result of the physical fitness tests being given all physical education students. It's not a picnic, -just looking at the tests gives one that hurting feeling. Take a look: a mile in ten minutes....body turns to the right and left twelve times... thirty deep-knee bends twenty squat extensions....thirty sit-ups.... thirty foot raises....hurdle of three feet....flat-foot broad jump of 5 ft. 3 in....volley ball throw of sixty feet....straddle hop for two minutes (120) and five push-ups! These tests are given twice during the year-at mid-term and in the spring. All eligible girls who pass these tests are awarded a physical fitness certificate. Those girls who pass their physical fitness test and who participate in sports during the three seasons—fall, winter, and spring—will be eligible for the intra-mural letter award.

Beginning the second semester, the girls' physical education classes will be organized into teams. The captains will organize their teams and practice during free time. When the teams are in good condition, there will be intramural tournaments in volley ball and basketball. No inter-collegiate tournaments are scheduled for this year among the girls.

Otho, Former Cook, Completes Training

Pfc. Otho Glaze writes that his training in the States is completed, and as he was ready to sail recently, he was leaving everything in the Lord's hands. Otho served HJC as faithful cook and loyal football fan approximately a dozen years before

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Black eyes, missing teeth, and swollen lips will soon appear on some of the smiling Romeos on the campus, as Coach Stuart will start boxing classes as soon as some necessary arrangements are made. Wrestling will also be taken up at physical education classes early in the new semester, beginning the middle of January.

Behind The Scenes in **Quality Street**

The cast of Quality Street owes a thank you" to Miss Gay for helping with the dances, to Mr. Cox for making a door frame, to Miss Whitaker, Mrs. Rowzee, and Mr. Standifer for testing the carrying power of the voices, to Miss Davis for the ottoman, to Billy Taylor for showing us how to work the lights, to Mrs. Clark for selling tickets, and to a number of girls who lent their blue bed spreads.

Otherwise, all the work was done by the girls who were members of the club. Polly Taylor upholstered the davenport; Barbara Holman did the big chairs; everyone lent a hand where it was needed. The girls moved all the properties when change of scene was necessary. Altogether, the cast worked faithfully and were never absent from practice (Kibitzer to the contrary notwithstanding) without a good reason. Mothers in the hospital, brothers home on leave, and other good reasons kept some away, but really every member was faithful even in the minor parts, without which the leading players could not have made the play effective.

he entered military training. His Christmas address was:

Pfc. Otho Glaze Co. E, 389th Engr. Gen. Sv. Regt, APO No. 9110, care Postmaster New York, New York



Keeping 'Em Sighted

The following are recent addresses of some of our boys compiled from Christmas greetings received on the campus. To these and to all others HJC sends heartiest greetings and best wishes for a good year in 1944 -a victorious year.

Most of the addresses were supplied by Coach Stuart, who hopes that some of the boys may be able to get in touch with others through this column.

The college is using various means for preserving military records of former students and faculty members, Steve Chopek, 14171823 and urges all who have addresses or recent news of these to notify the col- 2nd Repl. Depot

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Ensign Earl Breeden V. F. Gunnery, Barin Field Pensacola, Florida

Arthur S. Townsend S2FC Armed Guard Gun Crew-1750 San Diego 36, Calif.

Dugan Durrough U. S. Merchant Marine Somewhere in Atlantic-Last heard of from England.

W. Gordon Simmons S. M. School S-44 Bks. 123 (2) Sec. 109 Bainbridge, Md.

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Jack Graham Farr U. S. S. New Jersey care Fleet Post Office New York, N. Y.

A-C Jimmy Liollio Sec. 101 Sqd. A Group 7 Class 44-G—A A F F F S Pilots Maxwell Field, Alabama.

A-C Louie Wilkins 74th AAFFTD (44-E) Chester, Illinois

Mid-Winter Graduates Honored at Tea

The Home Economics Department honored the mid-winter graduates at a lovely tea Thursday afternoon, December 16, in the lobby of the girls dormitory. Ruth Boyd served as registrar of guests. The receiving line was headed by Miss Lance, sponsor of the sophomore class. Others named for the receiving line were the officers of the sophomore class—Sue Everett, president; Clara Frances Beazley, vicepresident; Elizabeth Crisler, secretary; Lela McAnally, treasurer; Jeanie Barber, reporter; the college graduates—Billie Jean Dear, Josephine Lewis, Almeida Taylor, and Helen Grace Peck; officers of the senior class — George Gordin, president; Gene Ray, vice-president; Ava Lynn Liddell, secretary; Willene Hathorn, treasurer; Elizabeth Read, reporter; and the high school graduates—Howell McBride, Mildred Taylor, and Armeen Weber. Margie Lee Duck and Betty Parsons poured tea and coffee at the attractively appointed table which was festive in candlelight and Christmas colors. Camille Sadler and Maude Stevens met the guests at the door and assisted with the serving.

A program of music was directed by Mary Jeanne Rogers. Those assisting her on the program included Evelyn James, soloist; Eloise Gates, pianist; Elizabeth Ainsworth, soloist; Sue Everett, pianist; Clara Frances Beazley, soloist; Elizabeth Crisler, pianist; and Gloria Cockerham, trumpet soloist.

More than 100 guests came in to enjoy the hospitality of the home economics department, and to greet the honor guests of the afternoon, the mid-winter graduates.

Lamplighters Enjoy Christmas Program

The Lamplighters Club was entertained at a Christmas party in the Science building on Thursday night before the Christmas holidays. The entertainment was under the direction of Jeannie Barber, vice-president and program chairman of the club. The members sang the traditional Christ-Gladys Smith entertained the group by playing her accordian.

After the music all the members were invited into the home economics dining room where each girl found her stocking with a gift. Delicious refreshments were served by Helen Grace Peck and Coleen Linsley, hostesses for the occasion. Those present were members of the club, Miss Whitaker, sponsor, and Miss Threlkeld.

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Cpl. Henry J. Jones, 15315085 230th Repl. Co., 71st Repl. Bn. Camp Croft, South Carolina

Poet's Corner

THE SOUL

By Allen Prassel

Against the gloom of a midnight moon

Forbidding mountains rise, Mid shadows deep they slowly creep, Upward to the skies.

What wealth untold, they may enfold Must lie in damp decay, For lost so deep in boundless sleep, They pass the time away.

Within my soul there is a fold Where thoughts are deep and clear, And I would somehow if I could, Find words to write them here.

Although I fight, the words of light Refuse to be my slave. My greater part, forever dark, I'll carry to the grave.

SALUTE TO HONOR

By Allan Prassel

You have one life, it isn't much, A little time; but live it such That every day is full, complete: Don't die just standing on your feet.

Don't sail through life the easy way Drifting on from day to day, Plunge forward, gain the forward

Don't wait for honor, seek it now!

A PRAYER FOR THESE TIMES

Seven centuries have come and gone since the prayer printed below was spoken by St. Francis of Assisi, that saint whose love included birds and animals as well as all mankind, and whose name is now synonymous with gentleness and tenderness, understanding and sympathy. This prayer, a copy of which is used in the January number of The Progressive Farmer, might well be a prayer for these difficult times:

Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, mas carols and other Christmas songs. pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is sickness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not seek so much to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love. For it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born into Eternal Life.

> For the first time in 104 years, Duke University is having a fall commencement this year.—ACP.

Creighton University students are now being fined for absences in university college and the school of journalism to the tune of one dollar per day. With the permission of the dean, students may work off the fines in the office at 50c an hour. -ACP.

Men on the Kent State campus are outnumbered six to one, with 115 men enrolled, and the rest being, rather naturally, women. -ACP.





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Religious Emphasis Services Close Tonight

With the 7:15 service tonight, the series of religious emphasis services begun Sunday will be brought to a

Thomas A. Carruth of Terry, Rev. chosen by the campus Christian council as leader, has brought to his hearers a number of inspiring sermons and discussions. The theme he announced for the week was "Personal Religion." He stated as his thesis, "The Christian religion as a personal experience is absolutely essential for the fullest realization of life's possibilities." He emphasized the conviction that the Christian religion helps in achieving a unified personality in the selection of a worthy goal to which we may dedicate all the energies of life; and finally, in giving permanent value to our efforts-efforts that might otherwise seem to be of only temporary significance.

Out of his rich background of university and theological study the speaker brought challenging messages that have greatly stimulated student

Some of the topics discussed were The Christian Faith, The Christian's Personality, The Christian's Cnosecration, The Christian's Eternal Hope.

Seven religious organizations have cooperated in sponsoring the services and the group conferences during the religious emphasis period.

A Good Friend Has Gone



Hon. H. V. Watkins, whose recent death deprived the college of its lifelong friend.

First Semester Honor Points Listed

Fifty-one college students won se- | Raymond, 38 1-2; Sara F. Weathersmester honor points according to the by, Newhebron, 38; Patricia McLaughquality point honor list released from lin, Forest, 38; Mary C. Lowry, Memthe registrar's office Friday.

quality points for each credit hour. Sixty quality points are required for

Williams, Bolton, 39; Cyril Chapman, Vicksburg, 30.

phis, 37 1-2, Evelyn James, Jackson, Quality points are won as follows: 37 1-2; Dorothy Segrest, McBride, for a grade of 75-79 one honor point 37 1-2; Shirley Herron, Raymond, 37; is made for each credit hour; for a Dorothy Allen, Vicksburg, 36; Brunell grade of 80-89 two honor points, and Boozer, Pulaski, 36; Jack Turnage, for a grade of 90 or above, three Prentiss, 34; Laverne Stringer, Crystal Springs, 34; Charles Griffin, Utica, 34; Jane Allen, Biloxi, 33; Jeanette printed below: Donahoe, Camden, 33; Josephine Lew-Leading the semester quality point is, Terry, 33; Mary Jeanne Rogers, Bolton; Eleanor Menger, Vicksburg; BSU room, interest groups immediahonor roll was Lela McAnally of Pen-sacola, Florida, with 57 points to her Springs, 34; Jimmie Lois Stanley, Williams, Learned. Those who made auditorium, and varied prayer groups credit. Others in order of their honors Pisgah, 33; Polly Crisler, Raymond, 1's and 2's are Anne Jane Biggs,, in the dormitories at 10 p. m. are Polly Taylor, Morton, 54; Byoce 32 1-2; Gloria Cockerham, Canton, Raymond; Clinton Boyd, Raymond; Monk, Jackson, 51; Mary Ruth Holla- 32 1-2; Margie Lee Duck, Liberty, Dorothy Boy'd, Learned; Wallace day, Jackson, 48; Imogene McCallum, 32; Frank Mayo, Raymond, 32; Clara Culipher, Bolton; Eloise Gates, Jack-Mize, 48; Jeanie Barber, New Orleans, 47½; Mildred Robbins, Brand-Elizabeth Crisler, Raymond, 31 1-2; lene Hathorn, Bassfield; Barbara on, 46; Barbara Holman, Jackson, 🎶; Mozelle Dodson, Utica, 31 1-2; Bernell Lancaster, Bolton; Ava Lynn Liddell, Earlton Gibbes, Raymond, 45; Bitty Martin, Flora, 31 1-2; Ann Stout, Learned; Mary Elizabeth Liddell, Opal Weems, Jackson, 42; Pauline Jackson, 31 1-2; Charles Simms, Lawson, Raleigh, 40 1-2, Mildred Hughes, Arkansas, 31; George Cran-Hardy, Bolton, 40 1-2, Earnest Jacks, lotis, Honduras, C. A., 30 1-2; Sallie Shell Lake, Arkansas, 39; Thelma R. Evans, Anguilla, 30; Paul Hut- mond; Porter Puryear, Raymond; Prassel, Brunswick, Ga., 39; Billy chins, Utica, 30, Anna Katherine Benn Stubbs, Utica; Mildred Taylor, Taylor, Raymond, 39; Mary Glynn Lutz, Pattison, 30; Helen Grace Peck,

Twenty-Five High School Students Make Honor Roll

high school is composed of twenty- supply of religious literature and "special distinction" list. Honor roll students than at present. rating is given those making no grade won when no grade is lower than 1.

The high school honor list released

Learned; Millard McCallum, Mize; Doris Mitchell, Raymond; Hazel Newman, Learned; Edwina O'Brien, Ray-Canton; Fred Weissinger, Bolton; William White, Bolton.

The Eagle Is Underway

Following the visit of the photographers on the campus this month, the staff of The Eagle have been hard at work completing plans for the 1944 yearbook.

The first part of the book is almost finished, and the feature section will be completed at an early date.

A part of the feature section will be composed of pictures of Freshman-Sophomore Class Wedding which will take place early in February.

The staff wish to take this opportunity to thank Mary Ruth Holladay, Polly Taylor, and Kathleen Sanford for their recent contributions to The Eagle. Mary Ruth and Polly have completed the writing of the dedication, and Kathleen has written the foreword.

Afternoon Round Table Discussion Led By Mr. Carruth

Monday afternoon at five-thirty the first of a series of discussions was held in the living room of Faculty House where Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Carruth are at home during their visit to the campus.

About fifteen student leaders took part in the informal discussion led by Mr. Carruth Monday, touching on various problems involved in the religious activities of campus students.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that leadership and participation in religious activities by a Christian become real pleasure and abiding satisfaction rather than burdensome. "Students should enjoy their religion" was the main idea in this discussion.

The campus Christian Council made The third term honor roll in the plans at this meeting to assemble a five names, four of which are on the make this more easily accessible to

Other groups meeting in addition to lower than 2; special distinction is the afternoon discussion groups, have been the morning watch services held at eight o'clock on the east side of by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, is the administration building, noon prayer services in the club room, and Special distinction: Bettie Condia, meditation period at 6:30 p. m. in the

Presbyterians To Attend Conference

The Presbyterian Young People of Hinds Junior College have received an invitation to attend the Westminister Fellowship Conference in Jackson at Belhaven College, February 4, 5, and 6. Imogene McCallum has been chosen as official delegate, and Lucy Felker and Edith McLaughlin as alternates. All Presbyterian Young People are urged to attend.

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Hinds Junior College Has Lost A Friend

Yes, Hinds Junior College has lost a friend — one of its best friends. But in a larger sense, it has lost more than a friend. It has lost a part of itself.

With the recent passing of the late Hon. H. V. Watkins of Jackson, Mississippi, into the Great Beyond, one of the main founders of this school ended his brilliant career. The memory of the achievements of Vaughn Watkins will long remain in the minds of those who knew, loved, and respected him. Death has stilled his human activities, but only the endless sands of time can erase the imprint he has made on the advancement of society.

He was not only largely instrumental in the founding of this school, but throughout its history of twenty-seven years he has served as president of the Board of Trustees, always active, and unwavering in its support. Perhaps we freshmen know little of this man, but as we look about this spacious campus we see a living monument to his work here.

"We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far beyond our poor power to add or detract." So it goes with us. We can make no dedication that will equal Mr. Watkins' great contribution to this school.

But let us remember, as we walk about on this beautiful campus and see the things he has made possible for us, to pause for a moment and say, "Dear Lord, for men like these we give Thee thanks."

-Pat Smith.

Your Paper

There are eleven names that appear on the staff list of this paper. But there are really as many staff members as there are students in the school. A good many of these staff members are not applying themselves to making the Hindsonian a success.

A school paper can be no better than the students make it. To please all the readers a wide variety of subjects have to be used, for certainly not all people like the same thing. If we print something you like, please mention it, but if we print something you don't likewell, let us hear about that, too.

There are some students who sincerely look forward to the paper each week, but there are others who just don't seem to care, really.

The articles that come out in each week's paper do not just drift in on air. The staff can put these articles into word or print, but only the student body can make the news. So you see, the paper really can't be any better than you make it. If you have any suggestions to make, say them right out loud.

So next time you start to comment, just stop and say to yourself, "What am I doing for the school, and the paper?" Then we believe you'll come up with something that's all wool and a yard wide.

P. S. Helpful suggestions are not rationed.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Good evening, Mr. and Miss HJC. Let's go to press!!!

Some of our Utica students were a bit shaken up when their bus turned over not long ago.

Eloise Gates seems to like a certain gentleman from Costa Rica even more than those sailors, or that Air Corps

Sighted in the GD lobby after supper: Bevo in her red suit Pat Smith flirting with T. C., Y. G., and C. C. (Really knows how to pick 'em, doesn't he?)....Sonny and Tillie playing checkers....Frances Monroe and Emmett Clifton having a serious conversation....Mrs. Rowzee, Miss Whitaker, and Miss Herring chatting on latest news....Robert Hemphill lost and looking for Ann George Gordon and Margie dreamily gazing out of the window....Barbara Waiting for her call from Florida ... Bruce Brown and Pat McLaughlin throwing oranges at each other ... Dinky Holliday singing.... Sue Everett at the fountain ... and Lucy Felker looking for Gene McCallum.

How about Kelly Travis and his most recent girl? He's been telling us all about Evelyn's cute sister, Alice.

Grady had a pretty sad expression when his gal left him for Kelly the other night. Tough luck.

Gloria Jones stays in such a happy mood all the time. I guess it's those quote "sweet, sweet letters" unquote, that she receives from Notre Dame. (I got a letter once!)

Charles Griffin was rolling his eyes in Willie Ruth Cleveland's direction yesterday. Ah, what have we there??

"The Russian" really goes for the little Smith girl's blue eyes. They are very pretty, at that.

Didn't Ben Batts have a good time this past week-end? You should hear him talk about it!

One of our star basketball players, namely John Bowling, has fallen hard for Sybil Stubbs. Notice his class ring on her hand.

Didn't Tommy Herrington rate with the girls! Could it be his nice voice or just personality?

Recently when Butch Ainsworth was introduced (very formally) to several people as Mrs. Willard Ainsworth, she casually popped up with 'Oh, just call me Butch.'

Bill Menger has been using his ability to fix radios as an alibi to talk to his latest girl.

Speaking for all our student body we should like to thank Brother Carruth for giving us his time this week. We enjoyed it and are sincerely grateful for his inspiring messages. And we like Mrs. Carruth, too.

Looks life the Fleet's in, or is there some other reason for the gleam in a certain co-ed's eyes?

One of the girls called Emmett Clifton last night and guess who answered the phone in the BD? Umum, that's right, his girl from S. L. who had been in conference in Mr. Horton's office.

Didn't we appreciate our Vesper Choir and their fine service this week!

time. So until then, with gobs of The school gets all the fame; garrueity, I remain, your campus cor- The printer gets all the money, respondent-

From Staff Room Window

January 15, 8:30 A. M.

Campus looking like fairyland all dressed up for Christmas Pia, Aida, and Adela "oh-ing" and "ahing" at the snow Johnny Johnson threatening Miss Davis with a snowball....Marjorie Ozborn taking some snapshots....The "Eagle of the Sea" sailing along in a sea of white Zero entering wholeheartedly into a snow battle....Doris Barber dancing along over the snow....A gay red bird sitting in the ice-encased pecan tree....Miss Hearst ready for all weather in heavy coat and galoshes... .. Cecelia coming out late in boots to see the snow....Mr. Berry taking Bevo away from a snow fight to weld .. John Dunn with rosy cheeks, not all caused by the weather. Prof. Horton returning some snow balls ... Giddy and Little John throwing Libby down the embankment....Mrs. Miller and Pat with the school camera wading through the snow to get some good angles George Craniotis hurling a huge snowball....Turtle, Bobo, and Red shivering ... Little Sally telling everyone she's having a "big time in so"....Miss Herring stepping daintily along....Menger bouncing a big snow ball off Barbara Holman's bean....Imogene and Griffin daring each other to fight.... Willie and Peobble trying to see who can throw a snowball farthest Mary Catherine Lowry running from a barrage sent by Freddie, Red, Turtle and "Fish" Boyd skimming Sally's nose with a big one....This writer pulling the staff room window down before she freezes.

WHERE CAN I-

Find a list of the United States presidents? In the dictionary.

WHERE CAN I-

Find the winners of world aviation records? In the World Almanac.

DID YOU KNOW-

That ninety percent of all fact questions can be answered by using the dictionary and the World Almanac? Both are in the HJC library.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

Guess we had better quit until next The school paper is a great invention. Hallie Hinds. The staff gets all the blame.

Girls' Teams and Hiking Unit Claim Interest

With physical fitness tests for the first semester completed, the girls' physical education classes have turned their attention toward organization of teams. The games claiming attention now are volley ball and basket ball. There is no limit on the organization of the teams. Any group of girls may organize a team.

In order to reestablish marching unit with idea of extended hikes, military form, and company organization, all interested should meet at 4:30 Thursday and a time will be scheduled for this semester's club to

HEARD OVER THE RADIO

One of Hitler's generals stationed in Holland came back to give Hitler a report. This general was complaining about someone stealing his suit case. He went to a railroad station in Holland and left his suit case. He returned in about twenty minutes and it was gone. "That's nothing," said Hitler, "I was in Berlin the other day and I left my suitcase at the station, and when I returned in about twenty minutes, the station wasn't there!"

Luncheon Given To Members of 4-H Contest

Forty-two members and leaders attended the special luncheon honoring the 1943 winners in the 4-H Garden and Canning Project at the YWCA Club Dining Room Saturday, January 8. The members of the local club that attended were Edwina O'Brien, Clyda Mae Johnson, Jean Riser, Mary Frances Smith, and Alice Smith. Clyda Mae Johnson served as toastmistress.

During the luncheon, Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, home agent, presented awards given by Sears-Roebuck and Co. for canned vegetable exhibits. The following members were awarded: first place, Edwina O'Brien; second, Mary Frances Smith; third, Myrtle Lee Thorn, a member of the club last year; fifth, Lucille Morrison, also a member of our club last year.

For the best garden record, the following students placed: first, Myrtle Lee Thorn; second, Mary Frances Smith; third, Edwina O'Brien; fourth, Jean Riser; fifth, Lucille Morrison; and for sweepstakes the following were honored: first, Mary Frances Smith; second, Myrtle Lee Thorn; third, Edwina O'Brien.

The luncheon was closed by presentation of surprise gift from 4-H Club girls of Hinds county to Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, home agent.

Mrs. Davis Elected Choral Chairman of Mississippi Federation Music Clubs

Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, head of the music department of Hinds Junior College, has been elected recently State Choral Chairman of the Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Davis is now making plans for the annual convention to be held April 7 and 8, at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson.

Poet's Corner LONELINESS

By Barbara Bailey

I wonder as I watch the moon Bump noses with a star-Are you watching too, or is it Dark and rainy where e'er you are?

And when I turn a radio dial And hear some song that's new-I wonder if, off where you are, You might be listening too!

Do you daydream as I daydream And miss me, too, my dear? And when I'm wishing I were there Do you wish you were here?

Your letters help a little bit-Each page is full of charms But darling—they aren't quite enough Your letters don't have arms!

Physical Fitness Tests For Girls Completed

Physical fitness tests for the first semester are over. More than 75 girls passed the series of tests. Included in these tests were a mile in 10 minutes. 30 leg raises, 30 sit-ups, 15 pushups, 5 foot 3 inch broad jump, 3 foot high jump, volley ball throw the length of basket ball court, 30 deep knee bends, and 120 straddle hops.

Those girls completing all the tests are as follows: Elizabeth Ainsworth, Beverly Ashcraft, Dorothy Boyd, Ida Jean De Moville, Rose Garland, Eloise Gates, Betty Hale, Clyda Johnson, Jean Lancaster, Cecelia Lewis, Ava Lynn Liddell, Mary Liddell, Ina Mae Martin, Helen Morrison, Hazel Newman, Edwina O'Brien, Gene Ray, Inez Russell, Mary Frances Smith, Eleanor Williams, Betty Zeringue, Barbara Bailey, Brunell Boozer, Paula Brister, Cyril Chapman, Trudy Chichester, Willie Ruth Cleveland, Gloria Cockerham, Mary Craniotis, Elizabeth Crisler, Polly Crisler, Mozelle Dodson, Jeanette Donohue, Margie Lee Duck, Sallie Evans, Sue Everett, Yita Gervin, Lucille Gill, Mildred Hardy, Mary R. Holliday, Barbara Holman, Evelyn James, Carmen Lang, Pauline Lawson, Josephine Lewis, June Lewis, Katherine Lofton, Mary Catherine Lowry, Katherine Lutz, Lela Mc-Anally, Imogene McCallum, Edith Mc-Laughlin, Patricia McLaughlin, Bernell Martin, Frances Myers, Mildred Packer, Geneva Parish, Anne Peyton, J'Nell Posey, Thelma Prassel, Lataine Richardson, Mildred Jean Robbins, Mae Robertson Camille Sadler Dorothy Segrest, Gladys Smith, Maude Stevens, Laverne Stringer, Almedia Taylor, Sarah Frances Weathersby, Betty Weems, Margaret White, and Permelia Williams.

KEEP ON

Some People Have Their "One Ideal Freshman" But-

If I had a figure like Lataine Richard-

And a cute little nose likt Yita Gerv-

Between beautiful blue eyes like Jimmie Stanley's

A sincere radiant smile like Barbara Holman possesses

To reveal Marjorie Ozborn's pearly white teeth

Mary Nola Reeves' lily white complexion And beautiful black hair like Imogene

McCallum, And if I could possess the charm of

Mary Catherine Lowry The winning personality of Patricia McLaughlin

And the wit of Mae Robertson The "greenness" of a Bush (Ann, shall we say?)

I would truly be As vou can see The typical Freshman Of HJC!

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Randall "Sheriff" Johnson is only a freshman in the police science course at Washington State College, but he's already hard at work on his first big case.

The situation that is challenging his talents is that of a burglary at 704 Linden in which two men broke into a room and took two cartons of cigarettes, a sport coat, a suitcase, a train ticket to Seattle, and \$10 in cash.

Randy vows that he will solve the case if it is humanly possible. In fact, he's quite stirred up about the case. You see, it was his room.

No women wanted! A recent poll at St. Mary's College revealed that the men do not want coeds attending the school. The poll came as an answer to the proposed change to make St. Mary's a coeducational college.

Instructor Robert O. Fink of the Beloit College faculty stepped into his classroom recently to meet a new class of Army students. A tall lad approached him and said that he was the group leader. "Well, I'm Fink," said the instructor. "I'm Funk," said the student.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Like Columbus, 20 year old Evaline a small vessel. Her trip, however, was ously approximately 3,300 for the the opposite of Columbus'—she sailed armed forces, a year-end survey refrom America to Spain. It was in June, 1929, when Miss Blanco was six, that she and her father boarded their 37-foot sailboat at Boston and weighed anchor, bound for Barcelona, Spain, her father's birthplace. Ports of call in her leisurely travels sound like a travel folder with such names as Spanish Morocco, the Azores, Canary Islands, Trinidad, Caracas, Cartathe South Pacific and brought her to per cent of the total student body.

COUNTRY JAKE WRITES HOME

Dear Maw-

Ain't writ in sich long time that I thot you might like to know what we is doing.

Last week wuz exams. You shoulda saw me crammin. I never heerd so much studying goin on in all my life. Everybody wuz up at all hours of the nite and mornin. Not only did we study after light bell had rung, but early 'fore daylight. Reminded me uv when I used to git up to milk. I member thim daze well.

My histry exam nearly bout kep me awake all won nite. I hope I pass by the skin of my teeth. Spanish wuz hard too, but cute Miss Reber kep me in stitches all the time. The way she talks thru the side of her mouth kills me every time. We sho like her. English wuz arful. That las one wuz so bad, we come out as if a cyclon had struk. I believe all exams are fer is to see how much you have remembered with two six weeks.

You is gona have ta send me some more dough, cause I have to buy war stamps ever week. That little ole gal gits on me so whin I don't buy a stamp that it herts me not to buy one. I is being patreotick, so they sey, whin I buy a stamp ever week. The fourth war loan drive is started en we buy as many as we can. So, pleese sen me sum money.

Next time I rite I will no whither I flunked or passed. Miss ever one of

Yer lovin sun,

Jake.

Cleveland by way of San Francisco.

The University of Kansas dedica ted its new \$250,000 Military Science building on December 10.

The Princeton University Press will publish a monumental collection of the writings and correspondence of Thos. Jefferson to mark the two-hundredth anniversary of Jefferson's birthday. The writings, consisting of 13,000,000 words in fifty volumes, will cost \$344,300 to produce and will be partly financed by the New York Times.

Dr. Clark George Kuebler was inaugurated president of Ripon College on December 10.

Ohio University at Athens is the oldest university west of the Alleghe-

During the past two years the University of Wisconsin has trained about Blanco, part-time student at Cleve- 7,520 service men and women, and the land College, crossed the Atlantic in University is now training continu-

> It takes five years for the termite to complete its life cycle-including the time he spends gnawing at the underpinnings of your house- a University of Texas zoologist has learned.

Students at the University of New Mexico during the fall semester hailed gena, Panama, Tahiti, New Caledonia. from 42 states and foreign countries, Pearl Harbor ended her long stay in and those from out of state form 37.4

Religious Emphasis Leader



Rev. Thomas A. Carruth

Installation Service For Christian Endeavor

for second semester were installed at Hugh and Charlie Jones leaving. Just an impressive candlelight service held Sunday night in the lobby of the Girls' Dormitory. The officers for the new semester are:

Imogene McCallum, President; Millard McCallum, First Vice-president; Gerry Strong, Second Vice-president; Essie Nelson, Secretary- Treasurer; and Lucy Felker, Pianist.

Girls' Chorus to Sing At Foster General Hospital

Mrs. Dora Brock Mooney, an alumni of Hinds Junior College and present Red Cross Recreational Director at Foster General Hospital in Jackson, has extended an invitation to the Girls' Chorus to appear in concert there on February 15. A group of patriotic numbers, with sacred and wedding music, has been selected for the entertainment of the soldiers who are hospitalized there. The "little" quarter will also entertain with a group of negro spirituals.

The girls are to appear in formals and afterward they will entertain their chaperones with a dinner at the Heidelberg Green Room.

A Prayer For The Day

Grant me, O Lord, the strength today For every task which comes my way. Cover my eyes and make me blind To petty faults I should not find. Open my eyes and let me see The friend my neighbor tires to be. Teach me, when duty seems severe, To see my purpose shining clear. Let me at noontime rest content The half-day bravely lived and spent. and when the night slips down, let me Unstained and undishonored be. Grant me to live this one day through Force is really doing a wonderful job, A recent release from the Office of Up to the best that I can do.

-Selected.





Keeping 'Em Sighted

The following excerpt is from a letter dated December 15, written to Mrs. Puryear by Lamar, Jr., who graduated at Hinds in 1941 and whose address now it First Lieutenant Lamar Puryear, Jr., 0-1103870, Hq. and Service Co., APO 528, 21st Engineers, AVN Regt., care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

"My Dear Mother,

I received your letter yesterday which was written November 18. I really enjoyed it, so full of the news I want to hear-what's doing, who's doing it, and how they're doing it. I Officers of the Christian Endeavor was really surprised to hear about when was Porter born, is he sixteen or seventeen?

"Yes, honey, we're in Italy now, We have been quite busy moving. You have no idea how much work is connected with an army movement, especially by boat. I have been moved up to headquarters. My new outfit isn't too bad, but the only thing is that I miss all of my old friends down at the 3rd Battalion. They are really good to me, always sending me cake, doughnuts, fresh Italian cheese, and many other things. I really think a lot of them and hated to leave them. We're still having pretty good meals. Hope I can get some pecans soon. We get plenty of almonds, olives, a few oranges and apples, and other kinds of nuts, but none as good as the American variety. We were fortunate enough to have turkey Thanksgiving.

"I've seen a few of the larger towns and they are all very interesting. I had dinner in town with a baron the other night and it was very pleasant. He speaks French, so we made out, but I would like to have an Italian grammar is possible. Some nurses have moved into town and we have been over to see them a few timesreally great to talk to a good old American girl. Our band is putting on a show tonight in the Red Cross theater and they are splendid. I was glad to get the Hindsonian, only next time send all of it. It does seem strange to read it and know so few. I think we watch the news more than you do. We seldom miss a broadcast if possible to hear it. We're planning a little dance Saturday night. Sure hope it turns out all right, for there's not too much entertainment around.

taking this country. Of course the Air his wife, the former Miss Mayfield. the mess, then different things, make training.

Weekly Record Hour Enjoyed by Students And Visitors

Saturday, January 22, Mrs. Lucile B. Davis entertained in her studio members of the student body and visitors with the weekly presentation of recordings of artists of musical fame. Before each recording Mrs. Davis very capably gave brief lectures on the writers, the nature of the pieces, and various other explanations. The following program was

"String Quartet in G Minor," Op. 10 by Debussy; "Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini" (for piano and Young Charms" sung by Lawrence Stowoski, conducting.

Saturday afternoon a group of stu-Davis' studio to hear the complete education. opera, "Carmen" by Bizet. These programs are presented every Saturday urged to attend and thereby gain world, depends. knowledge and develop in music appreciation.

different suggestions, next see after the supplies, keep tab on all clothing and equipment, then a few administrative duties, such as court martials, etc. Of course the better your sergeants, the less work and worry for the commander. I like my men, and I try to do everything in the world for

"Don't worry. What difference does it make where I am, I'm perfectly safe. I can't see myself at home before Christmas 1945. Perhaps I'll be able to get a plane ride over some day.

"Here's to a happy Christmas and a swell New Year. There is no need to worry about anything-just think what wonderful days we have in store for us. Write me often and send clippings, papers, and everything covering home and Mississippi. I could use a mirror and some bluing-my clothes are looking dingy.

All my love,

Bully.

A former student, Hinton Dillard, made a brief call on the campus last week, enroute to Clinton where he claimed his bride, Miss Minine Ruth Bruce, sister to Miss Estelle Bruce of the Raymond Consolidated School Faculty.

Warrant Officer Marvin A. Riggs was on the campus Sunday afternoon. He is stationed at Camp Shelby, and exulting in the fairy-land scene -"It's really a tough go over here was accompanied to the campus by

but that's not taking the land. I have the Public Relations Officer, Carlsa lot to tell but guess it will have to bad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New wait. This is certainly some war and Mexico, states that Aviation Cadet I know I won't be able to remember Robert G. McKissack, Jr., has been as much as I should. I am having a commissioned a second lieutenant in good bit of work to do ,but don't mind the Army Air Forces after completing it at all. I get up early every morn- bombardier training at the Carlsbad ing, no particular reason, but I just Army Air Field. Known on the camlike it and get more things done. I pus as "Buddy," Cadet Mayfield left censor so much mail, have charge of the campus last year for military

Mr. McLendon Attends Cincinnati Meeting

One week-end recently, Mr McLendon left for Cincinnati (with a reservation, too!). The occasion was the National Association of Junior Colleges meeting. Every region of the United States was represented from California and Maine to Florida. Also meeting at the same time were the American Association of Colleges (senior colleges) and the church-related institutions. This arrangement made possible some joint meetings addressed by very outstanding speak-

The president of the League of orchestra) by Rachmaninoff; and Nations, Mr. Carl J. Hanbro, spoke "Believe Me If All Those Endearing at one of these sessions. At another general session, His Excellency, Vis-Tibbett; and, by request, "Peter and count Halifax of Great Britain was The Wolf" by Prokofieu with Basil the principal speaker. Mr. McLendon Rathborne, Narrator, and Leopold stated that Lord Halifax stressed the following points:

"It is no exaggeartion to say that dents availed themselves of Mrs. this is in a real sense a war about

"It is a battle of ideas upon which the whole future of education, and at 11:00 a.m. and all students are therefore, the whole future of the

> "To the Nazi, there is but one duty, the duty a man owes to his state. In America, his first duty is to himself, to make a better man."

> Mr. McLendon added that many outstanding educators over the country emphasized that the junior colleges are having great opportunities, and will continue to have even larger responsibilities after the war.

> While in Cincinnati, "Mr. Mac" was guest at a Lion's Club dinner, and on that occasion enjoyed the company at the table of the president of the Cincinnati Board of Education. Music was furnished by the University of Cincinnati Glee Club.

> The Netherland Plaza Hotel was headquarters for the meetings of the junior college associations.

Snowfall Adorns Campus

The campus, a thing of dazzling eauty, will long be remembered by those who were here on a recent Saturday morning when the weather man climaxed a series of unusual winter days with a beautiful snow. Beginning soon after midnight, the snowfall by daybreak had made of the campus a "glistening wonder."

Those students who had planned to sleep late that morning after a week of exams, quickly changed their plans when they heard the early risers announce, "It's snowing!" Some were out on the campus before breakfast trees encased in ice, shrubbery heavy with snow, and glittering whiteness everywhere.

A number of cameras recorded the picturesque scene, familiar haunts that had taken on Christmas cand beauty over night. The front campus and the football field became the favorite spots for snowfights. But by noon the sunshine appeared, and in late afternoon only a snowman here and there, fast melting, remained to tell the story of the morning's excitement on the campus.





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When The Fleet Came In

At the end of a recent voyage the fleet anchored by night at the home port again. Sailors, happy to breathe American air again, and proud of their ribbons which carried stars indicating that the wearers had taken part in battles, eagerly awaited daybreak and the order which would allow them to surge ashore for their brief visit on land.

Three ships in a row, two destroyers and one destroyer escort had brought to land that night three former HJCers, (three Newhebron boys) two of them brothers, and each unaware of the others' whereabouts until by chance they caught sight of one another standing on deck.

Soon, arm in arm, and cheek to jowl, they made their way along the side-walks of New York to be greeted by fifteen other Mississippians parents, wives, and friends. It is said that a good time was had by all, particularly the three Newhebron seafaring HJCers: Lt. Fred M. Bush; his brother, Ensign C. Hamilton Bush; and Seaman Robert Fleming.

Martin Duke Visits Campus

Martin L. Duke, Lieut. (jg), former student of Hinds Junior College, and outstanding in the music department, and presently of the Marine Air Corps assigned to a destroyer somewhere on the high seas, was a welcomed visitor on the campus Monday. Lieut. Duke wears service ribbons from the various theaters of operations, since he has participated in Sicily, Iceland, Italy, and North Africa. He is attached to a squadron whose duty it is to elected Sunday night, January 30. drive submarines from the Atlantic

Lieutenant Duke wah honor guest of the girls' chorus Monday afternoon, and not only related to this audience many of his thrilling experiences, but he also sang several numbers.

Recordings for the music studio files were made of his splendid tenor voice, which in the past had brought lege in music contests. His brother, and a tenor of note, is now at Camp Wheeler, Virginia.

In his several numbers of Monday afternoon, Martin Duke was accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Ward City High School. After her gradua-Biggs, HJC graduate and former tion at Raymond she completed gradmusic instructor in Yazoo City, but visiting her home at Raymond from Nashivlle where she is recreational her brother, Robert Biggs, HJC graddirector in Red Cross work and serving in an army hospital.

March of Dimes Campaign Observed on Campus

The campus March of Dimes campaign for the infantile paralysis fund, directed by Mrs. Shearer of Raymond, gained hearty response from the HJC students. In the boys' dormitory over 80 dimes "marched" to headquarters, and in the girls' dormitories more than 120 were collected, totaling something over \$20.

National Honorary Society Pledges Named

Nominated to membership by the Phi Theta Kappa student-faculty committee recently, were Clara Frances Beazley, Cyril Chapman, Lela Mc-Anally, Boyce Monk, Almeida Taylor, and Polly Taylor.

The membership ceremony will be conducted by the Gamma Lambda Chapter in the college library on Sunday afternoon, February 13, at five o'clock. To this service all interested friends are cordially invited. In charge of this program will be Mozelle Dodson, president of the local chapter, assisted by Sue Everett, vicepresident; Elizabeth Crisler, secretary; and Mary Ruth Holladay, treasurer.

Requirements of membership are based on scholastic rating, leadership qualities, and character.

The next group of members will be named early in May.

BSU Sponsors Meditation Periods

The Baptist Student Union entered wholeheartedly into Religious Emphasis Week. Very impressive, wholesome meditations were held immediately preceding the services each evening. Many blessings have been received from these quiet and effective meetings.

Officers for the remainder of this school year and the coming year were

Kathleen Sanford, president, was in charge of the auditorium services Tuesday morning, January 25.

Miss Mary Ward Biggs At Home On Leave

Monday afternoon was Mary Ward other churches in the city and at Belstate and regional honors to the col- Biggs of Raymond, who is at home on haven College through noon of Sun- western, Memphis, where he was a few day's leave from her duties at day. Ernest Duke, also a former student Nashville where she is Red Cross recreational director, serving in an the conference are Dr. H. Keer Tayarmy hospital.

> Prior to entering Red Cross, Miss Biggs was music instructor at Yazoo uate work in music at Northwestern, studying there at the same time as uate and former bandmaster here before he entered military service.

CLASS WEDDING PERSONNEL TO BE SELECTED TODAY

Freshmen Hold Lead In Bond Sales

Last week top honors in War Bond sales continued to be held by the college freshmen, who have held the lead more often than any other class during the past semester for successful sales of bonds and stamps.

Swelling the totals of the freshmen sales recently were three \$100 bonds bought by Gladys Smith, a \$25 bond bought by June Lewis, and 565 pennies worth of stamps which Boyd Horton bought with his penny bank collection.

A full report of campus sales by the several classes will be published soon. It is expected that February sales will top those of any preceding month.

College Representatives To Attend Fellowship Conference

The college will be represented by faculty and students at the annual Presbyterian Student Conference this week-end in Jackson.

Imogene McCallum, president of the campus Christian Endeavor, has been elected official student delegate.

Miss Fleta Whitaker, faculty sponsor of the Presbyterian students, has been named, with Dr. Gillespie of Belhaven College, to lead a student group in the discussion of "Enlistment of Colleges into the Westminister Fellowship of Students."

Miss Gertrude Davis, of the HJC faculty, has been scheduled with Miss Margaret Archibald, former missionary to Japan and now on the MSCW staff, to lead the group discussion on Developments and Improvements of Programs for Presbyterian College groups."

The group discussions will be held in the Central Presbyterian Church Saturday morning. Registration and opening address will take place in the First Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon and evening. Other meet-A well loved campus visitor of ings and programs are scheduled for

> Speakers who are listed to address lor, Dr. W. R. Cooper, and Dr. J. McD. Richards. Pastors and college student groups will have charge of the worship programs.

> Interested campus students are urged to attend all the meetings possible of this conference. Entertainment of official delegates will be furnished by Jackson homes and by Belhaven College.

Voting began at nine o'clock today which will select the freshman-sophomore personnel for the annual wedding of classes scheduled this year for February 19.

Sponsored by the YWCA' and the music department, this campus feature has come to be one of the most enjoyable events of the second semes-

Details will be published later. The nominations were made by the YWCA cabinet, in cooperation with the head of the music department, A few musicians who will be indispensible in the program of wedding music planned for this event, were not available for the nominations.

Nominatios published this morning from which six freshmen and six sophomores will be elected are as follows: The bride and her attendants will be elected from the freshman list, and the groom and attendants from the sophomore list: freshmen-Marjorie Osborn, Mary Catherine Lowry, Patricia McLaughlin, Ann Bush, Thelma Prassel, Gerry Strong, Imogene McCallum, J'Nell Posey, Lune Lewis, Polly Crisler, Mary Glynn Williams, and Gloria Cockerham; sophomores-Lela McAnally, Ruby Clark, Jeanie Barber, Geneva Parish, Becky Butler, Sue Everett, Polly Taylor, Gloria Jones, Permelia Williams, Camille Sadler, Lucille Gill, and Mozelle Dod-

Prof. Mitchell Joins Staff

Prof. Mitchell, recently of Panama City, but formerly of State College, reached the campus last week to open the class in radio mechanics. A native Mississippian, hailing from the town of West Point, Mr. Mitchell told this reporter that he came to the campus directly from Panama City, Florida, where he supervised the installation of electronic equipment in the shipyards there. Prior to his time in Florida he taught the radio course he is in charge of here, to the soldiers at State College.

After the war is over, Mr. Mitchell plans to continue his study at Southstudying to be a minister in the Presbyterian Church.

NOTICE

All incomplete grades of the first semester will automatically be turned into failures at the end of the present six weeks.

-Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

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What Did You Do?

The "March of Death" they called it. A long, bloody struggle for existence, in which many American boys were taken prisoners and tortured to death by the inhuman, barbarious Japanese miliary officers and men.

The story, as told by the late Lt. Col. Dyess, of what happened to our boys who were taken prisoners during the bloody battle for the Philippine Islands is a story of inhuman, almost unbelievable cruelty and savageness. Never in all its history has the American nation been up against such a desperate and wicked foe s we are now fighting. It's going to take more than just talk to avenge those Japanese atrocities on American men.

Back in the early days of the war our boys were giving blood and sweat and undergoing terrible hardships so that the Japanese advance could be checked. While we were complaining about rationing and the government asking us to invest our money in war bonds, those boys were eating mule meat and living in jungle filth.

What if one of those boys were to meet you on the street and ask, "What did you do to help," what would you say? Don't let those boys come back someday to be disappointed and disillusioned by your

Today we've got those Japs on the run, but it's going to take YOUR sacrifice and YOUR money to push our attack through. It's going to take money and more money to make our plan of victory successful.

The Furth War Loan Drive is now on, and you have a chance to do your part. You weren't on that march of death, were you? And you're not fighting, are you? But you can fight with your money. Did you say you don't have the money? Well, why don't you? There are jobs going begging about our campus. Why don't you get one? The way is open.

So take this chance to do your part. Do without that extra coke, that extra candy bar, or that extra movie. Invest your money in

Some day you might be asked that question, "What did you do?" How will you be able to answer it?

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Flash! and double flash!!!

Sinatra wouldn't worry about having "Bing" as competition but had better watch out for the "ideal swoon crooner" alumnus of HJC. For all the gals who missed that pop concert Monday P. M. we'd like to tell you about Lt. (jg) George M. Duke who really makes 'em swoon and cry. Were you there?

George Gordon dated Clara Margaret Cagle in Jackson last week-end. What a surprise, or is your snooper just a bit blind?

Tom Cates and "Jolly" are taking up where Sue and Charles left off. See 'em sitting on the steps until Mrs. Askew shakes that finger?

Is the Pritchard-Lowry situation doing all right or not? We notice she hasn't been wearing that ring lately. Of course, there is a shortage of adhesive tape.

Speaking of rings, have you gazed at the one on Barbara's finger? Yep, that's right, it belongs to Sonny. What gives?

Have you heard about the super week-end spent by Tillie, Margie, and Teenie. They stayed in Edwards with Trudy, and since Mississippi College is near (and so are the sailors) a large time was had by all.

Catherine Lofton really rates with the Navy. That sailor came by to see her Sunday night and called Monday. Aaahh-Love!

Newsome twosomes:

Tommy Herrington and Gene Mc-Callum, Ida Jean De Moville and Freddy Cox, Peobble and Tip.

Can't blame Lataine for being so happy. (Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all have THE one home for

Pat really looks nice in uniform and we would like to say "Good Luck" from everyone on the campus.

Who is the mystery man that Ann Stout goes to Jackson to see every Friday? somebody PLEASE find me a date!

Permelia Williams had that dreamy look last week because Joe Moss was home. Looks good, too.

Enough for now. I must go and dream about that tall and handsome crooner!

Love,

-Hallie.

Up To Date With The Freshman Class

We regret to lose our efficient president, Charles Sims, at the end of the first semester, but we are happy to have one who, we think, is equally as capable, June Lewis, of Raymond. Ernest Jacks has been elected vicepresident.

On the program committee the Emmett Clifton, Patricia McLaughlin. The class officers will also serve on the committee.

In making plans for a party, for an early date, Frances Monroe, Mary Katherine Lowry, and Grady Sharpe were appointed on the social committee, with Ernest Jacks serving as chairman.

The freshman class will be responsible for the assembly program, Tuesday, February 15.

-Ann Bush, Reporter.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

By Associated Collegiate Press

Joe Tom, Chicago, Illinois, is the only student who is attending Hastings College on a scholarship offered by a foreign country. Joe obtained his scholarship from the Chinese fund which was set aside to educate Chinese students in America. According to Joe, a board of his own country's officials decided whether a student is worthy of such a scholarship.

Slick magazines are most popular with Wheaton College students at Norton, Mass., according to a recent poll conducted among 342 students by members of an English composition class. Of the 342 students interviewed, 133 find time to read best-seller books. News "aids" like Life, Time, and Reader's Digest are popular, but the real favorites are the slicks like Cosmopolitan, Ladies' Home Journal, Collier's, Redbook, and Saturday Evening Post.

The Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas is going to be strictly feminine as soon at the one man on the staff, Bob Bock, sports editor, leaves to join the Marines at the end of the current semester.

An important step was recently taken in the development of the Wayne University Medical Science Center when the site for the project was formally approved for the first

A branch of the Women's Wing has been organized on the University of New Mexico campus with classes in ground training for women interested in joining the WAFS or some other flight course. The course will include classes in aerodynamics, radio code, aircraft identification, military organization, calisthenics, and drill.

It has been suggested that a portion of the Trinity College campus in Washington, D. C., be turned into a poultry farm to help in the shortage of poultry products.

At Michigan State one coed put up a sign in Ag. Hall: FOUND — ONE G. I. RAINCOAT, and afte rit she put her name and phone number. Next day, beneath her notice, in a large hand was written, "I didn't lose a raincoat, but I'll call anyway." He

An assembly at Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis., featured a skit called "Eat a Good Breakfast." The skit was planned by members of the dietitics and nutrition class.

Crime Note: The biggest robbery in the history of Massachusetts State College recently deprived State students of \$400 in cash plus ration coupresident appointed Polly Crisler, pons and jewelry. The one light note in the otherwise tragic affair was the case of the coed who had just washed her hair when she discovered the burglar (or burglars) had walked off with her bobby pin case! Five fraternity houses and two other residence halls were robbed in the oneevening crime wave.

> Victory Hut war stamp sales at the University of Southern California have totaled \$8464.45 in the first 3 weeks.

PARADE OF STUDENT OPINION

If at the beginning of each six-weeks term a student would resolve to keep up yith every day's work, all the cramming for examinations could be avoided. Don't cram! P. C.

I hope that there will never be a time when schools and colleges will not be open to anyone who is eager for knowledge. M. R.

A real friend makes a person more than he is, and better than

An excellent reason for studying freshman composition these days is to learn to write letters that are interesting, anticipated, and definitely morale-building. B. H.

I believe that in the schools of tomorrow more time must be given to one's major course than now, but that history and English will always be required subjects. M. R.

I enjoyed the Religious Emphasis Meetings very much, and I wish that we could have such a series more often. R. G.

I think examination papers should be ranked; the students then would have a better chance on exams. C. L.

Say it with words, not flowers—they're expensive and last only a few days. But words fitly spoken or well written last always. J. T.

I think all high schools should require students to take mid-term exams and thereby be more prepared for college exams. A. C.

I think the college recreational program could be furtehred by such outings as were enjoyed during Religious Emphasis Week. We should have more frequent trips to the Lake, bonfires, and other entertainment as could be designed by certain committees. E. J.

I, personally, don't think we have enough school talent on programs in assembly. Very often the programs consist of speeches by people we don't know, and therefore can't be properly interested in. Music is always enjoyed-piano, voice, and especially band. S. W.

The Religious Emphasis Week was a wonderful experience for me because during that time I determine dto live a better life. It drew me very close to God. S. W.

Religious Emphasis Week at HJC has been one of the highlights of the school year. Already it has brought about a different atmosphere on the campus—it has helped the students have an appreciation for the higher goals of life. P. M.

My decision has been made to prepare myself for entering the U. S. Cadet Nurses Corps, and to dedicate my life to helping the sick and to ease pain. B. B.

In my opinion the Religious Emphasis meetings were excellent and inspiring, and should be held more often. There is nothing of greater importance than the well-being and care of one's soul. S. S.

to most students, exams are dreaded more than any other part of the whole year. Bue students have their different viewpoints on these things. To me, exams are welcome. It may not seem possible, but it's true. The way I see it, it means one more step toward a career, and maybe toward success. V. M.

I think the teachers should give less homework, then there would be a chance to do better in all classes. With lots of homework, some students have time only to skim through all lessons. B. B.

Even though I passed the first semester's work, I have the consolation of knowing that there's another semester in which I can improve on those grades. A. B.

The Religious Emphasis Week has truly been an inspiration to y on our campus. More time and effort should be given to such activities for after all, the students responded wonderfully and it shows how they feel toward things of that matter. G. S.

Exams are not quite what I've always been used to. I like to have several hours on my exams, and no school work at that time. If we could take one-half day for each exam we should still get through in the same time. I like everything else very much. I. J. M

I think Religious Emphasis Week was an inspiration to the great majority of students at HJC and I wish to commend Mr. McLendon and the faculty for seeing fit to present the student body such a worthwhile program. I believe I speak for the students of HJC when I say "thanks." B. W.



three, the high school boys of Raymond will be out for their first win Friday night when they meet the Byram five in the Raymond gym.

The Eaglets opened the season bowing to Jackson 49-22. Next came Forest Hill, which also defeated the yet green Eaglets 46-19. The Eaglets dropped their next game 22-23 to By-

Coach Stuart has been putting the team through stiff workouts in preparation for their future games, which he hopes to turn into victories.

John Bowling, Porter Puryear, Turtle ries.

Having played three games and lost | Tuberville, Bob Bennett, Millard Mc-Callum, Red Prichard, Tommy Jones, Mickey Ward, Wallace Culipher, Dan Smith, H. D. Berryhill, and Robert Hemphill.

> The Eaglets' game with Byram proved to be a very hard fought game. At the end of the game the score was tied, and an extra five minutes were played and the score still remained tied. During the second extra period a Byram player scored a free shot, which won the game for Byram 23-22.

The Eaglets are expected to reverse that score Friday night, and Those boys composing the team are turn the tide with a string of victo-



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Education Gets A Run-Around

Washington — ACP — For more than three years, American education has been waging a losing, behind-thescenes struggle in Washington for a civilian college training program.

Not many people know the story of that struggle, yet it vitally affects almost every college and university in America.

The purpose behind a civilian college training program would be to maintain a continuous flow of technically and professionally trained men and women into essentian civilian war services. Various programs of this kind have been considered by the government.

None of the programs that have been considered have ever materialized. They have been bandied around within the offices and corridors of government agencies.

Since July the latest of this series of civilian college training programs has been studied by various individits major details.

aid on the basis of need up to a maxi- of governmental economy. mum of \$75 a month per student. The But, like its predecessors, the plan dents majoring in essential fields in which there is a serious manpower shortage. It is further limited to individuals in the following 4 categories:

- 1. Women.
- 2. Men physically disqualified for military service and those discharged physically disabled.
- far enough in their scholastic trainmonths after becoming 18.

4. Men deferred through existing regulations of Selective Service as being essential to the home front.

The importance to students of such a program is obvious. They would receive financial assistance for their collegiate training. Colleges would reap great gains by such a program since it would help bring their depleted enrollments up closer to their pro-war

The Army and Navy training programs in the colleges and universities have not, except in a few instances, made up for the unprecedented wartime loss of students in the nation's colleges.

But industry needs the civilian college training program most. There are serious shortages in technical and professional fields in war industry today. The college training program could go a long way towards meeting these industrial requirements.

But don't hold out great hopes for uals and divisions within the War the life of the present civilian college Manpower Commission. All persons training plan. There are many strikes interested in this plan, and those who against it, not the least of them being developed it, are tight-lipped. But probably antagonism in Congress if Capital to Campus was able to learn it ever gets that far. It's a fairly good guess to say that Congress would It includes provisions for federal turn thumbs down on it on the basis

federal aid would be restricted to stu- may never reach congress. As long spring of 1942, after months of discussion of civilian college training programs, Paul V. Mc-Nutt asked the U.S. Office of Education to prepare an over-all plan of this nature.

To carry out McNutts request, the Office of Education called together a from military service who are not committee of four persons to develop this plan. They were Cowley of Ham-3. Men under 18 who could advancy ilton College, Bradshaw of the University of North Carolina, Middleing so that they would be able to brook of the University of Minnesota, complete their training within 24 and Morrow of the University of Wyoming.

PERSONALS

That extra nice smile Lela McAnally has had all week has been the result of a surprise visit by her parents from Florida.

All the students are welcoming back a favorite this week-Sally Miller. She's been visiting her grandparents in Mt. Olive.

A familiar face about the campus again is Mercedes. She has been on the sick list with measles. Due to precautions put forth by Mrs. Askew no other cases have developed.

Birthdays have been popular lately. Some that we noticed were Margie Richardson's, Bettie Weems', Imogene McCallum's, and Jimmie Lois Stanley's.

Second semester has brought new students to HJC. Some have been here at previous periods, but others are new to the school. The paper extends greetings to them all.

Board has rolled around again. In many instances time seems to stand still-but in paying board, it fairly

All those wedding songs you've heard coming melodiously from the auditorium are the result of the girls' chorus and mixed chorus, practicing for the annual Freshman-Sophomore Wedding scheduled for February 19.

Hershey bars have been a drawing card at the Grill lately. How do Robert and Bill keep that supply of candy and cokes all the time.

Miss Hearst has returned to school after a week's absence due to a fall. She was greatly missed on the cam-

Have you noticed Ernest Jack's walk lately? It has a limp in it. The reason seems to be the result of an injury from a football episode.

J'Nell Posey lost two wisdom teeth last week in the dentist's office. We are glad to say that it didn't bother that nice smile of hers, nor has her wisdom seemed impaired.

Adding their bit of color to the campus are the pansies around the flag pole. They're a sign that spring is not far away (we hope).

A heart-warming picture of Althea (Texas) Magoun, now a corporal, in her Marine uniform indicates she is enjoying her training at San Diego. Her address is: Cpl. Althea Magoun, W. R. Bn., Bks. 337, Mraine Corps Base, San Diego, 40, Calif.

Among our week-end visitors last week were two former students, Rosa Lee Britt and Carolyn Hux. They were guests of their former roommate, Becky Butler. Rosa Lee is attending Belhaven College this year and Carolyn is working at the Jackson Air Base.

Johnnie Johnson had as her visitor recently Bobby Ann Ozborne of Jack-

Miss Emma Laura Stewart of Pencompanied Mr. and Mrs. McAnally to



New Vocational Course Opens

Yes, the veil of uncertainty has been removed to leave the radio class no longer an anxiously waited for specimen out of the realm of the unknown. Now it is known the where and the when of such a class on the school's schedule.

With conflicting individual schedules and other such complexities it was found that only one class in radio can be held this semester. How ever, it is planned that matters now existing concerning schedule difficulties will be corrected next session with a more permanent radio program ensuing.

The present radio class program is set up so that the student attends class for three hours a day throughout the week. Class begins promptly at 7:00 P. M. and ends at 10:00 P. M Since the "all clear" comes at 10:00 P. M. the students will find themselves quietly reaching their rooms after light bell unless other arrange ments are made.

Quite different from the odeas of most prospective students, this class is to train in radio receiver design construction, and maintenance. The short span of the course does not permit further instructions into the field of electronics as the instructor had planned. Radio operation and code will not be included in this program.

Catching to the student eye is the equipment used in the laboratory for experimental purposes. Quite a bit of the class time will be devoted to the laboratory work where the student learns to identify different radio parts as well as to assemble them into an operative bit of machinery. The test equipment sent from State College includes an R.C.A. dynamic demonstrator especially built for students in the field of electronics. With such attractions the student will find himself engulfed with interest as the class goes on.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

Meet Louisiana State University's thirsty duck, one of only four members of the species in the country!

The little glass duck, owned by John E. Dougherty, instructor in physics, has baffled many a student because the glass animal regularly bends over to take a drink of water in the vessel before it. A lot of theories have been advanced by students to explain its action, but The Reveille, campus newspaper, recently exposed the workings of the duck.

The body of the little animal is made of sealed glass which is mounted on a pendulum shaft. The bill of the sacola, Florida, was on the campus duck is made of absorbent cotton and visiting Lela McAnally, having ac- its head is also filled with cotton. Inside the body is a clear liquid—ether. Utica where they visited friends and When the cotton on the head is wet, the water evaporates causing the head to cool and the ether vapor to condense. When the ether vapor condenses, it draws the liquid from the tail to the head. The duck is then top heavy and tips over to drink the water. After he tips over, the ether runs back to his tail because the pressure in his hea and tail are equalized. Simple, isn't it?

Many New Books Are On the Library Shelves, Mrs. Rowzee Announces

New novels, dramas, war stories, and poems, are included in the many new books that have been placed on the shelves recently, Mrs. Rowzee, librarian announces. Among these, the following are attracting much inter-

AND THEY SHALL WALK, the life story of Elizabeth Kenney and of For freedom of speech her study and treatment of infantile

BEST PLAYS OF 1942-43, including Thornton Wilder's prize winner, 'The Skin of our Teeth."

ELEMENTS OF RADIO, by Marcus and Horton, prepared at the request of the War Department.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, PLAN-TER-STATESMAN OF THE DEEP Our country free. SOUTH, a biography, by George C. It's a cause worth fighting for.

THE LITTLE LOCKSMITH, a short autobiography of a victim of tuberculosis who spent ten years of her childhood strapped to a stretcher deformed, but determined to become an indepent and self-sustaining wo-

FILOTS BAIL OUT, by Don Blanding, a book of poetry on young fighting and flying America. The author's complete lack of mechanical sense kept him from being a pilot but as a thrilled passenger he has followed the airlines around the world.

ROAD TO ALASKA, by Douglas Coe, the thrilling story of the construction of the Alaska highway by the U.S. Army, in the face of almost unimginable difficulties.

SKYWAYS TO BERLIN, personal narratives and anecdotes of the American airmen in England who do the daylight precision bombing of targets in Germany.

TARGET: GERMANY, the Army Air Forces' official story of the Eighth Army Command's first year over Europe. published in cooperation with Life Magazine. Profusely illustrated, this is the first complete and authortative account of America's growing share in the air war over

UNDER COVER, by Roy Carlson, pseud., whose contents are explained by the sub-title: "My four years in the Nazi underworld of America—the amazing revelation of how Axis agents and our enemies within are plotting to destroy the United States.'

WESTERN STAR, by Steven Vincent Benet, a narrative poem of the earliest pioneers in Jamestown and

INSIDE THE F.B.I., by John J. Floherty - How our G-Men are trained. Reads like an exciting detect-

BEST CARTOONS OF 1942-43. DANGER IS MY BUSINESS —

a deep sea photographer. New novels received include:

THE APOSTLE—a novel of the life of St. Paul, by Sholem Asch.

ATTACK ALARM—by Hammond Innis, and ASSIGNMENT TO BRIT-TANY. Both are spy stories, the latter by the author of ABOVE SUS-PICION.

THE FOREST AND THE FORT- FRIEND FLICKA.

Poet's Corner

TO OUR ARMY

By Barbara Bailey

Army of men From a peaceful country, You are now at war. Those Japs and Nazis-The ones you're fighting, What are you fighting them for?

And other ideals That we as Americans hold To be more dear Than anything else, That's what you're fighting for.

You are boys From America's ranks; Perhaps you're from just next door; You're fighting to keep

A CHALLENGE

By Clara Frances Beazley

and at fifteen arose to find herself Have you ever seen a person who seems everything?

Whose every deed is kindness, whose love is always true?

Whose hands are always ready, his fellowman to serve?

Whose faith in the finer things of life never seem to waver or swerve?

Well, I have seen such a person, and I know this to be true:

That if you try the best you can this person can be YOU!

Assembly Programs Scheduled

College and high school classes will take over the planning of assembly programs for the next five weeks.

The following schedule of assembly program sponsors has been announced: College sophomores: February 8; college freshmen, February 15; high school seniors, February 22; high school juniors, February 29; high school sophomores, March 7.

an historical novel of early America, teeming with Indians, officers, soldiers, traders, and many other characters, honest, dishonest, scoundrels, or deeply religious, by the author of ANTHONY ADVERSE.

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST by Manning Coles—aventure, mystery, humor.

INDIGO, a novel of India, by Chris-

TAPS FOR PRIVATE TUSSIE, the ne'er-do-well Tussies of the Kentucky backwoods, by Jesse Stu-

THIS WAS LIDICE, the story, in the form of a novel, of the complete destruction by the Germans in 1942 fast-moving adventure biography by of the town of Lidice, and the shooting of all its men and fifty-two of its women in revenge for the killing of the German hangman, Heydrich. The library also has the poem, MURDER OF LIDICE, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, which is based on the same tragedy.

THUNDERHEAD, the story of Flica's colt, by the author of MY





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Frosh-Soph. Wedding Party Announced

Elected by spirited campus voting last Wednesday afternoon was Mary Catherine Lowry, of Memphis, as bride-to-be in the annual freshmansophomore wedding scheduled for Saturday evening, February 19, at eight o'clock.

The bride, elected from the freshman class, is an honor roll student and participator in a number of campus activities. She has been untiring in sale of war stamps and bonds, and as a staff reporter for the Hindsonian. A striking brunette, she will be a beautiful campus bride.

Jeanie Barber, definitely tall, blonde, slender and handsome, is also an honor roll student and active in extra-curricular activities. She is vice-president of the Lamplighters, office assistant, class officer, and member of the YWCA.

The attendants named by student vote for the groom will be Geneva Parish, "best man,," and other groomsmen, Polly Taylor, Ruby Clark, Sue Everett, and Lucille Gill.

The bride's attendants will be Marjorie Osborn, maid of honor; maids: Thelma Prassel, J'Nell Posey, Ann Bush, and Imogene McCallum.

Cockerham Heads BSU

In the annual BSU election that took place Sunday night, February 6, Gloria Cockerham, Canton, was chosen as president.

Gloria, formerly the vice-president, has worked consistently since her election at the beginning of the year to bring better programs before the

Other officers chosen were vicepresident, Ann Bush, New H ebron; secretary-treasurer Sue Ponder, Johns, reporter, Barbara Holman, Jackson; choirster, Eleanor Menger, Vicksburg; pianist, Anna Katherine Lutz, Patterson; Bible readers leader, Nellie Gray, Crestview, Florida.

The installation service for these officers, who wll serve through the first semester of next year, will take place at 7:15 Sunday night, February

Wrestling and Boxing Matches on Sports Calendar

Week-end sports scheduled in the gymnasium will soon include intramural wrestling and boxing matches. Mr. Stuart announces. Practice for these exhibitions is continuing, and soon names will be released of those Mary Snodgrass. who will participate in these sports in public exhibitions.

Class Bride



Mary Catherine Lowry, elected freshman bride by student vote.

College Grill Undergoes Beautification Program

In a shnrt time the doors of the College Grill will re-open after having been closed to customers for several days, while an intensive cleaning, painting, and "prettying up" program was directed by Prof. Harris, faculty manager, and executed by Bill Menger, Robert Hemphill, and Sonny Speights.

This most popular rendezvous on the campus has been sorely missed by regular customers during the period of renovation.

Girl Reserves Hold Meeting

The Girl Reserves held their meeting Thursday on the stage. After the meeting was called to order, the roll was called, and the minutes were read. The following program was given: Devotional, by Dorothy Boyd; song—Give Me a Dream and a Day; They Live Dangerously: 1. When Dreams Come True - Martha Berry by Alice Brock; 2. For Human Liberty — Albert Einstein — by Gene Ray; 3. Redeemer of the Underworld Thomas Osborn — by Lillian Mohon; They Conquered Obstacles: Song —Living for Jesus; 1. Two Selves Who Became One — Anne and Helen Tellas r by Melba Collier; 2. His Reward Was Hostility - Sun Yat Senby Nell Hogue; 3. I Would Not Exchange My Suffering For the Wealth of the Indies - Edward Trudeau by Patsy Murphy; They Won Triumphant Faith: 1. Robert E. Lee - by

The meeting was then dismissed by singing "God Bless America."

Report of Sales of War Stamps And Bonds By Classes To Date

New Trustee Named For College

Mr. W. D. Lowe of Jackson, prominent in business, educational, and church circles, was named Monday by the Hinds / County Board of Supervisors as trustee of Hinds Junior

Although the college sustained an irreparable loss in the death of the late Hon. H. V. Watkins, it is very fortunate to be able to add to its Board of Trustees a man of Mr. Lowe's wide interests and marked ability.

Mr. Lowe attended the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday afternoon in the President's office.

Resolutions of Faculty and Student Body of Hinds Junior College

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has called Hon. H. Vaughn Watkins to his eternal reward, and

Whereas, for twenty-five years he has been president of the Board of Trustees, and under his leadership the school has come to be classed among the leading junior colleges of the nation, and by his name honor and renown has been brought to us,

Whereas, this institution will forever stand as a monument to him as a builder not only of material things, but of culture and of character, and his memory will always be an inspiration to teachers and to students to carry on and perpetuate the idealism he manifested in his life, and

Whereas, he was our friend and counselor throughout the years as well as a promoter of all that was good in the growth of our college, now,

Be it Resolved by the Faculty and the Student Body of Hinds Junior

That we cherish his memory as sacred, and mourn his loss as irrepar-

That we convey to the bereaved F. M. Greaves, Bolton, family our deepest sympath

That copies of this resolution be furnished to the press of the state, and of the school.

Signed: President G. M. McLendon, for Faculty and Students.

STAFF MEETING

Tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the dean's office.

To date the college freshmen hold the lead in the campus sale of war stamps and bonds, having sold approximately \$509.00 worth. The 10th grade ranks second with a record of \$53.95, the college sophomores next with \$40.90 on record, and the 12th grade last with \$29.10 to their credit.

The total sales for the year which do not include bonds bought by the faculty are \$661.35.

It is hoped that classes will increase their sales rapidly during the

The goal set by the Schools at War Committee to be reached by HJC on February 15 is fifty \$25 war bonds. So far, twenty-nine have been pur-

Are we going to fail those who are depending on us to do our part!

Hats off to the college freshmen who are well over their quota! What class will be next?

Lt. George Stevens And Family Visit Campus

Lt. (s.g.) Stevens, Mrs. Stevens, and their young son visited friends on the campus for a brief Monday. While Lt. Stevens visited former students and faculty colleagues on the campus and in offices, Mrs. Stevens and Junior visited in the home of President and Mrs. Mc-

Lt. Stevens has been stationed at Miami for a number of months since his induction into the Navy. He expects to be moved soon and states that he may be assigned to a carrier. He expressed his gratification at having been associated recently with a number of HJC boys.

All who were acquainted with Lt. Stevens, during his period as professor of languages here, were delighted to welcome him and his charming young family to the Hinds campus.

Becomes President Of Board of Trustees

At the regular monthly meeting of the HJC Board of Trustees Monday, Mr. F. M. Greaves of Bolton was unanimously elected president of the body. Mr. Greaves, who has been a member of the Board for a number of years and who has served as vicechairman, was elected to the position made vacant by the recent death of Hon. H. V. Watkins of Jackson.

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Face The Future

Recently I read a most interesting article on "Ten Ways to Forget." It impressed me so that I want to pass it on-hoping that some of us may be benefitted by it.

Forget the thing you fear by doing it-forget your work, and do a better job-forget your fear by associating a pleasant thought with it—consciously perform objectionable habits; you'll soon forget them -forget a bad habit by making it unpleasant and difficult-to forget worry, learn thought control, and son on to the last:

To forget your past failures, picture the exact opposite.

The great baseball star, Babe Ruth, said that in his early baseball days his frequent strikeouts "plagued him with doubt every time he came to bat. To erase their memory the Babe did this: on coming to the plate, he'd picture just one possibility—hitting it over the fence. The idea worked, with results that still top the record books."

Why can't we adopt Babe Ruth's method of obtaining what we want? We can forget past failures if we quit reminding ourselves of them. Let's plant a picture of success firmly in our minds and see what happens.

Different fears haunt different people. Some are afraid of being natural and friendly; afraid of being hurt by not having their friendliness returned. But one person's rudeness should not outweigh a dozen friendly responses.

Others are afraid of being caught studying hard because they might be classed as "book worms," "sissies" or some other foolish term that is so terrifying to have pinned on you.

Some areafraid to show a talent-afraid of not being perfect and being laughed at. For lack of courage some would rather lose a talent than develop it in the face of criticism.

Whatever our private fears are, they can be conquered with courage. And courage has to be developed—little by little. But every time it is used it becomes stronger, until before you realize it, it has become master of fear.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could forget our past fears, decide what we want for the future and let nothing throw us off the track?

I'm willing to try. Are you?

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Hi, guys and gals! How about this beautiful weather and stuff? (Watch it rain before this gets printed!)

Frances England and John Bowling, along with Peobble Farris and Nit Wally, have been making quite a foursome this week-end. First it was play hour, then church, and finally Sunday social hour. Wonder what Sybil Stubbs and Johnnie Johnson will have to say about that? "Lay That Pistol Down, Babe!"

This is hardly spring and yet it seems to be the season when a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all year.

Why did Becky Butler blush so much at the table the other night? Everyone at her table got a little pink around the ears.

Nell Hogue and Jack Bobo have decided to "try again." They finally made up last Sunday afternoon. See what I mean about the weather?

What boy made his girl "freeze" until she promised him a date? Great game, isn't it?

Who is the attractive brown-eyed girl from Raymond who carries the torch for Tommy Herrington? Does he like her or the gal from Mize? Somebody please tell me.

Clara Margaret Cagle has been trying to figure out who saw her and George Gordon in Jackson, so I'll tell her. Hallie was sitting right behind them at the Paramount.

Red Pritchard, John Bowling, Nit Wally, Turtle, and Jack Bobo are getting to be quite expert at wood cutting. Naughty, naughty boys, Don't they know it isn't legal to have a feast after lights out?

Thelma Prassel received a long distance call from Houston, Texas, the other night. The gentleman is in the Air Corps and now the mystery of T. P.'s love life is solved.

Willie Pritchard has a girl friend on the Draft Board, besides one on the campus, Dot Segrest. Our boys really lead double lives.

Bert Batts and Jimmie Thomas have such good times in Jackson that they hate to leave on that 4:30 bus.

Speaking of Jackson, Kelly Travis came back all smiles last Sunday and for the first time in history didn't bring any good food with him. Wonder if he's "living on love"?

How about all the bets being made on Sonny Speight's latest romance and how long it will last?

Barbara Holman had better be careful which chair she picks. She fell off one not long ago and as a result spent several days in the Infirmary.

Edith McLaughlin ventured over to Clinton, or rather to Mississippi College, and from the gleam in her eye she had a wonderful time.

Frances Monroe received a huge box of candy from Emmett Clifton, with a very nice letter. Quick work, Clifton!

Gene McCallum enjoyed herself quite a bit at the Presbyterian Conference. How about the Mississippi State representative? Namely, Buddy Johnson.

Has Pat Smith decided that he likes Jeanette Donohoe, or is that wolf howl natural?

Looks as if our colege gang has She isn't witty; turned back to grade school days She's kinda dumb, (daze) with all these notes, playing But gee, she's pretty!



Keeping 'Em Sighted

J. Lindsay Noble, Jr., V-12, USNR Navy V-12 Unit Co. A-1st Plt. Mississippi College Clinton, Mississippi.

Emmitt L. Cook, Phm. 8-c Fld. Med. School Bn. Class 32, Bks. 34 Camp Elliott San Diego 44, California.

Emmitt has been in the Navy for a year but he was just recently transferred to the Marines. He expects to be sent overseas in a short time.

Pfc. Harold E. Angelo Candidate Detachment, Group 43 Greens Form, Camp Elliott San Diego 44, California.

Harold, "Happy," recently wrote home and proudly boasted of the fact

games, and wearing pigtails. Could be we're beginning to feel our age and are trying to keep that youthful

Saw Imogene Smith drooling over her Marine's picture and from where I was it looked like love.

We all miss J'Nell Posey's charming smile around the campus. She just had four teeth extracted. Brave girl.

The sincere sympathy of our faculty and student body goes to Emmett Clifton over the recent loss of his brother-in-law.

Come on gang, let's all turn out for the Freshman Party to be held on Friday night. It's to be at the Lake and we've heard there's going to be a lot to eat, so let's go.

Do you all know the three girls who compose HJC's "Swing Shift"? It's time to get busy on that term paper, so bye for now.

Lovingly,

Hallie Hinds.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

She isn't smart,

Parade of Opinion

Junior colleges throughout the nation received praise coupled with the warning that their big test of survival is yet to come from Dr. Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati president, when he addressed the American Association of Junior Colleges in convention at Cincinnati during the first part of January.

Without parallel in the world except where introduced by American educators in the Near or Far East, the junior college, he said, has pioneered as a distinctive American development.

Declaring he spoke as an "observer of higher education", President Walters stated the junior college movement "has a sound educational basis and is accomplishing a useful purpose. Its growth to 600 institutions in 22 states, with a peacetime total of 300,000 students, affords evidence that the American people approve."

"Known as a product almost entirely of the twentieth century," the junior colleges have had a period of existence "not long enough nor is the growth secure enough to guarantee permanence in the American educational system," the Cincinnati president added.

"Can your colleges pass through this fiery furnace of war? Where will they be a ecade from now in the turmoil of postwar reconstruction?

"You deserve praise for your moderation as to scope and claims, blocking out an educational area hitherto insufficiently served, studying needs, and intelligently and faithfully working to meet these needs.

"You have not blown your own horn nor beat the brass drum concerning what you plan to do but have proceeded quietly to work. And to your great credit, you have decided upon a degree for completing two years of college work, associate of arts, which is distinctive, appropriate, and in accord with Cardinal Newman's counsel to 'call things by their right names.'

'It is my confident faith that the junior college will endure through the war and, in the peace to come, justify by continued good works its promise of abiding value to higher education and to the people of America." - Associated Collegiate Press.

with the colonel's son. Leave it to of Hinds who visited us last week. If

Sonny Baskin, a former student of Hinds, was a recent visitor on the campus. Sonny has been stationed at Miami Beach, but will report back to camp in Kentucky after furlough time is up. He reports that life at Miami Beach is merely "a life of leisure."

None of us could miss that very welcome guest, Pat Durst. Pat has been in Athens, Georgia, but he is being sent to Memphis, Tennessee. We were very glad to have him back on the campus for a few days.

"Chunky" Given is now in Italy, but not for long, he hopes. He plans to come home on the next thing coming this way. Chunky was located in North Africa for over a year but he was sent to Italy just recently.

Alex Epperson was another one of our visitors recently. He was a member of the college CPT Class last year and also attended school here in former years. Alex is stationed at Scott Field, Illinois, where he was to report back after a 3-day pass.

George Hendricks is now located at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he is receiving his training.

William Stevenson is stationed at Hugh Brent, Jr. liami Beach, Florida, that place that yields "a life of leisure."

(Speedy) John Virden, former student of Hinds, now hails from Ellington Field, Texas, and he states that "this man's army is really getting rough."

James Willoughby, Mo. MM 2-c U. S. Coast Guard Repair Base Barracks Mobile, Alabama

Ensign William Noble was another has something on her hands. James meeting was held by the Epworth zelle Dodson.

that he had just spent the week-end one of those progressive graduates you girls could have seen him in those blues you would never have the "blues" again. He is to be stationed in New Orleans.

> Ozborn Guion is now stationed in Iowa. He has been in Iowa for some time and is doing well in his training.

> Miller Dent has been sent "across the pond" just recently. He has been in California awaiting shipping orders for some time, but a V-mail letter with that APO address in San Francisco marks his departure.

> Lt. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan were on the campus Monday. Both are former students of Hinds and their first love flame was kindled on this campus. They are living in Louisville. Mrs. Sullivan will be remembered as that very talented musician, Bettie Sue Jones, of two years ago.

> Mary Elizabeth Luckett visited the campus for a few hours. She has been called for service in the Marine Corps and is definitely looking forward to it. She stated that she planned "to keep up her cooking" after entering.

> Darrell Selby and Ray Huff are both in training at Millsaps in Jackson. Darrell is in the Marine Corps and Ray is in the Navy.

Communication Bldg., 601 USNATC Pensacola, Florida.

Hugh says he will make a swell Hq. Co., 30th Inf. housewife when this war is over. He says he's the best clothes-washer in care Postmaster the Navy. Hugh thinks the Navy is New York, New York. swell, and that goes for Polly Crisler, too, he adds.

James Liddell is now stationed in APO 34 Maryland, and those of us who re- care Postmaster member James know that Maryland New York, New York.



eight of girls, and eight of boys, when the regional basketball tournament is held on the campus.

Dates set for the tournament, ac-

HJC will be host to sixteen teams, cording to Coach Clyde Stuart, are March 10, 11.

> Further information concerning teams and plans for the tournament will be published at an early date.

Campus Girls' Confession Of Ideals

One with brown wavy hair and brown eyes. M. P.

A six foot blonde with blue eyes, a nice personality and manners. B. B. A sweet boy. S. R. S.

One that is courteous at all times.

A brunette, curly -haired Marine.

One that is tall, dark and handsome, with nice manners. M. N. K. My 6 foot, 160 lb., brown eyed

Corporal. W. B. C. Looks, personality, and manners. J.

Have some looks as well as money.

Loyal to the girl he's going with.

A high ambition, chivalry, and

good character. M. L. D. Tall, blonde, lots of fun, cute, likes

food and plays football. F. M. Just so he is thoughtful and con-

siderate of others. E. R. N. One who doesn't drink, smoke, or

have any bad habits. C. S. Is there such a thing? D. A.

Frank "Swoon" Sinatra. D. B. Black curly hair and blue eyes. F.M. A million dollar smile and twink-

ling blue eyes. M. S. A gentleman at all times. I. M. A tall, handsome soldier in England. B. B.

One with a well-rounded personal-

Epworth League Elects Officers For The New Year

Preceding the program at the regular hour Sunday night a business

has plenty of wit and we know he is an asset to the Navy.

John Wesley Butts, Naval Cadet, returned to these old stomping grounds for awhile last week. John is now in training at the great university of Notre Dame

Pvt. Earl N. Loftin APO 3

Pvt. Henry M. (Maurice) Laird Co. K., 168th Inf.

Rembrandt Reproductions Aere On Exhibit In The Library

By Ann Bush

Have you noticed the reproductions of paintings that are displayed in the library? In order that we may appreciate paintings of this type, we should know the artist who painted them just as we know the author of our books.

Rembrandt was born in 1606 in Leyden, Holland. Just as Shakespeare could make truth live through men and women in plays, so the artist, Rembrandt, painted so that men and women seem to live now, as they were 300 years ago.

This artist studied in Leydon and Amsterdam, and despite the fact that his father wanted him to become a scholar, his ambition was to be a painter. His desire all through life was to study people he saw in the streets, from the dirtiest beggar to the richest lawyer.

In 1634 he married Saski Van Uylenbarch who often was his model for painting. One of the portraits of his wife can be found in the library. He was so proud of that painting that after his wife died, he clung jealously to the painting until in 1652 when he was forced to give it for a debt. This painting reveals his striking ability in the use of colors.

Rembrandt is known today as the master of light and shadows, and as the dominating figure of his century.

The names of the pictures in the library are "Beginning at the Door," "Man With Golden Helmet", "The Night Watch", "Mother", "Officer's Wife", "Saskia." Take time to study these famous pictures. Others will be displayed later.

Leaguers for the purpose of electing officers for the second semester of this year and through the fall semester of next year.

From the list of nominees submitted earlier by the nominating committee, the following were elected: Grady Sharpe, Laurel, president; Jackie Turnage, Prentiss, vice-president and program chairman; Frances Monroe, Newton, secretary; Betty Weems, Jackson, treasurer; and Thelm a Prassel, Brunswick, Georgia, house chairman.

Plans were discussed at this meeting for sending delegates to the annual student conference at Wood College this week-end.

The program that followed the business meeting was directed by Mo-

Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College

The Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College, sorely grieved at the sudden passing of their esteemed president, Hon. H. V. Watkins, wish to place on record an expression of their heart-felt sympathy for his family. They sorrow because of the death of a friend who inspired them with a deep sense of responsibility and encouraged them to strive for nobler things; they lament the loss that his passing has caused the college, an institution whose present organization and remarkable progress are largely due to his active interest and wise guidance throughout the twenty-five years of his presidency of the Board of Trustees.

They order that a copy of this expression of their sense of loss of a personal friend and a wise executive be sent to his family, to the Hinds County Board of Supervisors, to the secretary of the Mississippi Education Association, and the representatives of the press, and that a copy be inscribed on a page of their record dedicated to his memory.

-Trustees of Hinds Junior College.

Poet's Corner CONCEALMENT

By Barbara Bailey

Raven't you noticed that Shedding a few tears Will lift a lot of sorrows And banish many fears?

While a hurt that you Have tried to hide Will leave a scar Buried deep, deep inside.

Methodist Student Conference to be Held at Wood Junior College

The State Methodist Student Conference will convene at Wood Junior College, Mathiston, this week-end.

Representatives from the campus group who are planning to leave Friday for the annual meeting are: Miss Mildred Herrin from the faculty Methodist group, and Grady Sharpe, president of the Epworth League; Jackie Turnage, vice-president, Mae Robertson, Katherine Loftin, and Dorothy Segrest of the membership

"Little Quartet" To Be Featured at Foster General On February Fifteenth

The Hinds Junior College "Little Quartet" will be featured at the Concert of Sacred and Wedding Music to be given at Foster General Hospital in Jackson on February 15th. It is composed of the following members: Miss Clara Frances Beazley of Raymond, Miss.; Miss Thelma Prassel of Brunswick, Georgia; Miss Gloria Cockerham of Canton, Miss.; and Miss Mary Ruth Holliday of Jackson, Miss.

They have very capably proved that good voices do come in small packages, for they have captured the spotlight on various programs here in Raymond. They have sung for the Parent-Teachers' Association of Raymond, the Farm Bureau Association mond, the Lion's Club of Jackson, Miss., and in the various churches of Raymond. Their wide repertroire conwell-loved folk songs. It is interesting appearance there.



to note that these charming young ladies are appropriately named the 'little quartet" because the largest of them weighs only 100 pounds and they range from five feet, one inch on down. It is quite surprising, too, that these four little voices haven't sung for an Assembly of the student body yet, but we shall be looking forward to that in the very near future.

The Silver Room of the Heidelberg Hotel has been engaged for a banquet to be given for the Girls' Chorus and of Raymond, the Culture Club of Ray- their chaperones after the concert next Tuesday night. We can be assured that the patients of Foster General Hospital will show much imsists of Negro Spirituals, sacred provement after the Girls' Chorus songs, patriotic numbers, and several and our "Little Quartet" make their

A Review Of College Sophomores And High School Seniors

We are going to endeavor to bring to you in the next several issues of our paper the high-ups and low-downs on those who are to receive that precious little piece of paper — diploma to you — on May 19, 1944. That should be a red-letter day for 29 sophomores and 39 seniors at HJC.

We hope that this will be a source of enjoyment to our readers as well as to those whose names appear in print, for we will all have to admit that brings a source of inner enjoyment. We also wish to take this opportunity to stamp the memory of these people and these days more permanently on your mind, and to help fellow-classmen to get in touch with each other in the future.

Interviews for this column will be selected at random as sophomores and seniors will be interviewed at their will when met on the campus or in the dormitory.

LUCILLE GILL

Your roving reporter roved right out into the hall and right into that graceful Lucille Gill. She is from Johns, Miss., and is a graduate of Johns High School. From a physical descriptive viewpoint, she is 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighs 130 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Lucille is an A-1 athlete, starring especially in basketball and softball. She states that she is particularly fond of gym and would like to major in Physical Education. However, she plans to enter Mississippi Southern next fall and will major in elementary education.

She is Miss Threlkeld's assistant in the dining hall. Upon a pop question, Lucille stated that she "lives to eat." She likes everything in general but nothing in particular, though she definitely is not a "Sinatra fan." She tried to hold back on "yours truly" but I'll let you in on a secret, it is said that she is partial to red-heads.

Lucille is one of a family of 13 children. Last August 1 her brother, Lt. James M. Gill, a bombardier, was reported missing in action after participating in the raid over the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania. He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Air Medal, the Silver Star, and was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

MARY JEANNE WOODWARD ROGERS

Petite "Susie" comes to us from "Big Morton." She is 5 feet 2 inches high, weighs 106 pounds, and has blonde hair and green eyes. How she came to be called "Susie", no one knows, but the nickname stuck.

She is one step in advance of the other sophomores as she has already changed her name to Mrs. On April 20, 1943, she was married to Pfc. Sam Rogers, U. S. Army. She returned with him where he was stationed at a German prison camp at McAllester, Oklahoma. Sam was honorably discharged from the Army September 1, 1943, and enlisted in defense work. This being no place for little Susie, she picked up her books and trekked back to school, being content to see her hubby when he could return occasionally for the week-ends.

Like everyone else though, Susie doesn't know just what the future holds in store for her. She may keep house, or she may continue college in a commercial art school.

She states that her biggest "pipe-dream" is to be an orchestra vocalist. She has a weakness for Corday Toujours Moi parfum. She likes a change rather frequently—hates routine, but gets along all right with school routine.

This expression is typical of her: "Never give up the ship, that is if it is a good ship, and you are sailing on it!"

GEORGE GORDON

Since George is the most dignified of the "dignified seniors" --being president of the class - your reporter thought it appropriate to interview him first.

"Flash" first discovered America (to quote Coach Harris) on March 20, 1926, in Kosciusko, Mississippi. He lived there until September, 1942, when he moved to Mendenhall. From there, in June 1943, he moved to Jackson, where he still lives. In case anyone is interested, his address is 218 McTyere Avenue. When we get better acquainted, I'll tell you his phone number.

George is 5 feet, 9 1-2 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, has bluishgreen eyes, and light brown hair, which so far has escaped the scissors in the boys' dormitory.

Of all sports, George prefers football, and was a lineman on first string here last season. He also likes to swim.

Here's a hint to you homemakers — he'd rather eat apple pie a la mode than anything else.

Uncle Sam will claim George after he graduates in May. He hopes to join the Naval Air Corps, and has already passed his mental exam for it.

Best wishes, George! We hope you make it.





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Classes Increase in the Trades School Division of the College

schedule of the trades school on the campus is the mechanical drawing class now operating under the supervision of Prof. W. P. Cox. A number of students are now working daily in the science building in the office recently equipped with drawing desks and other necessary equipment.

Running now on a three-hour per day schedule of five days each week is the semester class in radio theory and practice under the tutelage of Prof.J. C. Mitchell, most recent addition to the college faculty. This class meets in the evening from 7-10 o'clock, thus permitting adults to take advantage of this training along with regularly enrolled students of the college. Plans are being made for organizing afternoon classes of one in the afternoons.

The most recent addition to the hour periods if sufficient demand for these arises.

> The welding classes, directed by Mr. H. R. Berry, begin operation at two o'clock in the afternoon and continue until ten o'clock at night.

> Completing their requirements, or refreshing their welding courses already completed, approximately a dozen or more girls were observed busy in the welding shop one night

> Two auto-mechanics classes, taught by Mr. W. C. Beazley, are now learning fundamental principles of motor operations. One class a day for students is held from twelve noon until 3:30; a class of dormitory boys is in session from three o'clock until six

Spring Cleaning at the Grill "Little Quartet"

By Bill Menger

I have been asked to write for the students an article about the Grill, so here goes. The Grill is not only a selfsupporting part of our school, but also puts profits into the student activity fund, helping to make our school

Recently we finished spring cleaning at the Grill, as all of our regular customers know. It all started when Robert and I got that spring fever urge to do something, so Friday afternoon we started washing this favorite resort place. We tested different cleaners for the floor, and finally decided on liquid soap. Then we set out to move everything from our business house. Saturday night the grill was empty and spotless, except for bits of chewing gum thrown down by some careless customers. We then ceased work until a better time to work than on God's day, but our ox was in the ditch that night when Coach Harris brought us some floor enamel. We finished enough of the floor that night to hold our drink cooler and ice cream box. Monday and Tuesday we took off to finish the painting job. Wednesday afternoon and night George Gordon, Coach Harris, Robert and I put the counters and goods into our now shining grill. Other people that helped with the job were Sonny Speights, counter painter; Libby Read, wall painting expert; Maude Stevens, apprentice painter; Coach Harris, paint mixer; Kathleen Sanford and Jeanie Barber, heavy-weight lifters. Prof. Standifer served as morale builder and kept us laughing at his funny jokes and moustache.

of our forty hours of labor, he ordered large the grill. Then we hope to give some flourescent lights and promised greater satisfaction to all our customthat as soon as a school carpenter ers.

Featured at Assembly

Our "Little Quartet" of Hinds Junior College, composed of Miss Clara Frances Beazley of Raymond; Miss Thelma Prassel of Brunswick, Georgia; Miss Mary Ruth Holliday of Jackson, Miss.; Miss Gloria Cockerham of Canton, Miss.; were featured at the assembly of the student body on February 15, 1944. The students proved very appreciative of these four little misses and they do agree that good voices do come in small pack-

Their program consisted of Zamenick's "Indian Dawn" and various negro spirituals, sacred songs, and some very well-loved folk songs.

BSU Holds Installation Service

Sunday night at seven o'clock the BSU Installation Service was held under the direction of Kathleen Sanford, retiring president. Gloria Cockerham, incoming president, emphasized in her speech of response the necessity of cooperation and prayer for a successful union. Ann Bush took office as new vice-president which includes the responsibility of program chairman. Other officers installed were secretary treasurer, Sue Ponder su cceeding (ish; choirster, Eleanor Menger, following Jean Langford; and pianist, Anna Katherine Lutz, following Sue Ponder. Barbara Holman was installed as reporter for the coming

When Mr. McLendon saw the result made himself available, we would en-

HJC IS HOST TO STATE AND COUNT DIGNITARIES

Lovely Dresses To Be Worn by Bride and Attendants

Color will keynote the styles to be shown in the coming Freshman-Sophomore wedding Saturday night. The bride in white, the maid of honor in yellow, bridesmaids in green, and some in blue, with flower girls in pink, will all add their share to making the event a beautiful and memorable occasion.

The bride, Mary Catherine Lowry, to be given away by Pres. McLendon, will be gowned in the traditional white satin. Her dress, with a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves forming lily points over her hands, will end in a full skirt. Her bridal train of illusion will fall from a petite cap bordered with orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet will be a shower of white carnations and valley lilies. It will be showered with small white blossoms tied with streams of tiny ribbon.

The maid of honor, Margie Osborn, will be gowned in yellow satin. The neckline is sweetheart style. The skirt falls in full folds from the basque waistline. The sleeves are short and slightly puffed.

Her bouquet will consist of a beautiful arrangement of mixed flowers.

Bridesmaids will be gowned in green and blue. Their identical dresses will end in a full tiered skirt. Tiny ruffles will encircle the low neckline and the dainty puffed sleeves. They will carry bouquets of yellow flowers and will wear petite lace hats in matching shades, with corsages of pansies with streamers attached of jasmine blossoms.

The tiny flower girls will carry colorful baskets of flower petals. They will be dressed in dainty floor length dresses with matching hats in miniature design of those worn by the bridesmaids.

The soloist, Clara Frances Beazley, will be gowned in aqua marquisette with insets of matching lace. The fitted waistline will be accented with tiny self-covered buttons down the spring flowers.

There will be two accompanists for stylishly dressed in pink lace with in- dents to the conference. sets of black lace in the skirt and a sweetheart neckline and short discussed at the meetings. puffed sleeves. Both accompanists hyacincths.

The college served a barbecue supper in the spacious Optimist clubhouse at Raymond Lake Monday, night, to approximately seventy honor guests, including the committees of agriculture of both the State Senate and the House, the Hinds County Board of Supervisors, the College Board of Trustees, and representatives of the State Department of Education, and of the State Department of Agriculture.

Miss Threlkeld, college dietitian, assister Prof. McKenzie and Prof. Wheeler, with the supper plans.

Prior to the supper, many of the guests toured the college campus, inspected the shops of the college trades schools, and viewed the beef and dairy herds of the institution, and visited the college cold storage and meat curing plant.

Canto-Sonora Club Meeting Postponed

Mrs. Lucile B. Davis wishes to announce to the students of the Music Department that the regular meeting of the Canto-Sonora Club, which would have been held February 16, will be postponed until February 24, 1944, due to needed practice of the wedding music.

Methodist Delegates Return From Wood Junior College

Enthusiastic in praise of Wood Jr. College and of the well-planned hospitality accorded visitors there, and inspired by the youth leaders of the state and national groups whom they heard at the conference, the HJC delegates returned to the campus Sunday night after attending the three-lay conference of the Mississippi Methodist students.

The campus Methodists who made up the week-end delegation were Grady Sharpe, president of the Epworth League; Jack Turnage, vicefront. Her corsage will be of dainty president; and Mae Robertson and Dorothy Segrest of the membership group. Mrs. Kenneth Clark, of the the music. Miss Eloise Gates will be faculty staff, accompanied the stu-

The delegates will make reports to fitted bodice. Miss Elizabeth Crisler the local organization next Sunday will be gowned in pink net skirt and night concerning the various meetmatching taffeta bodice. It will have ings and plans for campus groups

Each representative has been enwill have corsages of pink and white thusiastic in reports of the visit to Wood Junior College.

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WHAT YOU ARE

I have just finished listening to Walter Winchell. He closed his broadcast with the sentence sermon, "A lot of snobs who brag about their ancestors landing on the Plymouth Rock act as if they crawled from under it."

Which is just another way of saying "What you are speaks so loud I cannot hear what you say." I had to learn that quotation once a long time ago and I should remember who wrote it but I don't. I only remember how true it is and how well it applies to our every-

Some people think that to shout and be harsh and rude impresses the ordinary man with their importance, but it only stresses their lack of it. The voice of authority commands respect, not fear.

There are those who are afraid of being seen with the unfortunates who have not attained a high station in life-for fear they will be considered in the same class. Yet so often these unfortunates need only a word of advice or a friendly simle to start them on the road to success.

I know an older person whom I admire very much, who is always courteous and gracious and kindly to everyone. I asked her once why it was that she could treat illiterates and aristocrats exactly alike; and because she was the kind of person she was, she took time to explain to me some of her philosophy of life. She said that when some poor person who had not had educational advantages asked her advice she said to herself, "There but for the grace of God, go I," and putting herself in the other's place made her feel their instinctive fear and timidity—and she treated them as she would like to be treated by Suprme Court judges and nobility.

And how did she treat the snobs who "acted as if they crawled from under the Plymouth Rock?" She said she looked at their foolish egotistic arrogance and said to herself, "There but for the grace of God, go I," and treated them with the tolerance she would like to receive when she unconsciously became offensive to good taste.

And, she said, with a true aristocrat you could just be natural-sincere and friendly.

This is where I came in-"What you are speaks so loud I cannot hear what you say." So why assume a false attitude of importance if it fools no one?

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Hello again, my little "iceburgs." How about this nice warm weather we've been having?

Pat Smith was so sorry he missed seeing Teeny Collier this week-end that he called Tillie up and asked for Teeny's address. Come to see me and I'll tell you, Pat.

Did'ja see Sue, Margie, Pasty, Butch, Mary Catherine, Bevo, and all the others swooning over Sinatra Saturday night? Sonny really got mad when his girl left him to hear the swoon-crooner.

There are seven certain girls who want to know who the three handsome Marines were. Anyone have any ideas who the mystery men are? I'm all ears—and eyes.

wolves 'cause she kept him strictly hidden. Personally, I don't blame her. By the way, how does a wolf howl?

Don't know why, but Butch was certainly happy over a special phone call the other night. Notice the stars bye. in her eyes?

I wish someone would find out why Thelma and Jeanie had such "blue" looks last Saturday. Didn't seem a bit like those two gals who always

Nit, Turtle, "Little" John, and Red really had some cute dates in Jackson last week-end. How about G. M., A. B., and B. B. from Central?

Tommy Herrington was in Raymond Sunday night with his latest girl. Yours truly hasn't found out her name yet but see this column next week for that information.

Jimmie Thomas escorted Sue Sanders to the freshman party last Friday. Among the other couples noticed were Helen Jolly and Tom Cates, Sybil Stubbs and John Bowling, Nell Hogue and Tommy Jones, Patsy Murphy and Jack Bobo, Gene McCallum and Tommy Herrington. Everyone strictly had a good time and is already asking, "When are we going to have another one?"

Orchid of the week goes to Mr. Horton for being just "one of us" at the party. He gets my vote for being the ideal chaperone. How about yours?

Ernest Jacks just waved "goodbye" and now he's off to Arkansas. Here's wishing you the best of luck, E. J. We know you'll make one of Uncle Sam's best pursuit pilots but we're still going to miss our newly-elected vicepresident.

Jerry Meisse had plans for dating one of our campus cuties next weekend. Really approve of your taste, Jerry, and these old fingers are crossed for you.

What do you dormitory girls think of having a "photo-contest"? Each girl would submit her boy-friend's picture which would be voted on by selected judges. Four prizes would be awarded for the most handsome man's snap. Sound O. K.?

Jack Liddell and Richard Prassel Along with Billy Moss and Frankie Lewis, had quite a reunion this past week-end. Wish I could have heard those four swapping tales.

Gloria Jones has been keeping her entire dormitory supplied with sweets since she received that huge box of candy yesterday.

And old Dan Cupid picked up a Or is you ain't?

From Staff Room Window

Sunday P. M.

Sonny and Bunnie braving the cold to stroll about ... Imogene walking behind them looking for "him"... Tom Cates, Charles Lack, Millard, Bobo, trudging to the B. D....Polly Taylor and Dinky lugging their suitcases....George and Pat carrying Frances Mills' bags....Peobble, Tip Ray, Willie and Turtle-Need I say more?....Coming from Vicksburg way was Rose Marie, Anna Katherine, Tommy H., Roose and Griffin Becky hollering up to someone in Shangri-La....Margie Lee walking backward trying to eat an orange-(Could that be a reducing project?) Millard escorting two campus lovelies.... Essie Nelson in that good-Cecelia must not have wanted looking fur coat....Hemphill escort-Franklin to be seen by HJC's female ing J'Nell to the G. D.... Teeny Collier going to wait for the bus with T. R., S. R. E., Y. G., and M. L. C., as farewellers....Lucille seeing that her cousin gets on the 5:30....Gotta close the window 'cause I'm freezing. Good-

> box from a dry-land sailor at Mississippi College and brought it to Dorothy Allen!

> Pat Smith and George Gordon have been taking turns with that "M" sweater. Ahh-my favorite sweater,

> Bert Batts was heard to say, "I went to the Victory Ball and danced with the queen three times, but had much more fun when I rhumbaed with the king." Don't you know that was cute?

To pick pansies or not to pick pansies; that is the question. Whether 'tis better to pick them now for aid in future growth and not to pick them and enjoy their beauty for the moment. (Apologies to Shakespeare, and warning to Mr. Horton.)

Mae and Grady were at the Methodist Conference and said it really was worthwhile. Didn't know that couple had brains as well as beauty and brawn, did you?

Charles Griffin hopped in his little jeep, picked up several of the B. D. residents, and they zoomed off to Jackson. The only thing they omitted

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HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

Tell me quick Before I faint-Is you mine

A Review Of College Sophomores And High School Seniors

GENE RAY

Gene's first name is Zehra, but if you want to be her friend, don't ever mention it. She finally consented, however, to have it put on her diploma, because it is her mother's name, and her mother is her pride and joy.

"Shot," as she is known to many, is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, has sparkling green eyes, and brown hair. She wouldn't tell her weight—quote, "I don't know myself. I never go near scales!" She is very athletic, and plans to major in physical ed. at MSCW. Tennis — in which she excels — is her favorite sport, but "I like 'em all."

Gene was born 17 years ago, on July 12, 1926, in Eupora, Mississippi. You can find her there any summer. Her winter address is 1012 N. State St., Jackson—dial 4-4719, boys!

Watermelon is her favorite food, but take it from yours truly, she can strictly do away with a steak. In fact, she eats anything at all — if it's edible.

Gene is quite active in campus affairs, and is a member of the BSU (strictly Baptist), Girl Reserves, High School Glee Club, and band (in which she plays a saxaphone).

She definitely IS a Sinatra fan, but not the swooning variety. Rarry James and T. Dorsey are "super". She dotes on "dogs, babies, football games, and John."

All in all, Gene is one swell girl, and has "personality plus", and is "tops" in everybody's opinion.

MARGIE LEE DUCK

Margie Lee is that famous, tall blonde with brown eyes, from Liberty, Mississippi. She is very modest about the honors she has won, and she doesn't like to talk about them. But we think you should know, so here are some of them. She has won 23 medals in 4-H Club work and two trips, with all expenses paid, to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. In 1941 she was named "National Kitchen Queen" and made three speeches over the radio for having the best record ever submitted in the Servel 4-H Food Preparation contest. At this time she was also awarded \$200. Twive, previous to this, she has won prizes of \$100 each. Recently she was made an honorary member of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, and we hope she will forgive us for adding that there are only about ten members of this association in the United States. The Devin-Adair Company, a New York publisher, asked her to write a story of her life, which she has started and plans to finish this summer.

Margie Lee's interests are quite versatile, ranging from sports and outdoor life to utmost domesticity. She has quite a beautiful collection of pot flowers in her room.

She would like to enter Mississippi Southern in the fall, but may work in a defense plant. Her main ambition, though, is to put into practice the knowledge she has learned about the home. And with one courtship of seven years' duration, why shouldn't she?

She says: "It has been a pleasure for me to try to do something and be somebody. My greatest happiness comes in doing things for other people and in seeing the light of appreciation in their faces."

DOROTHY LOUISE ALLEN

Quiet Dorothy was born in the Blue Grass country of Kentucky, April 3, 1924. She is five feet, two inches, eyes of BROWN, and a definite brunette. When she was 5 years old, her family moved to the hill city, Vicksburg, and she lives at 1014 Walnut Street, fellows!

Dorothy has a fine disposition and never seems to be blue. She likes holidays, and who doesn't? Collecting post cards is her hobby, and she has quite an interesting collection, including capitals of all the states in the Union. Alan Ladd is her favorite movie actor. To an outsider, Dorothy seems very shy, but with her correspondence with boys in every branch of the service she must really be a morale-builder. She even boasts a "dry-land sailor" at Mississippi College.

Dorothy plans to enroll at Bowling Green Commercial this summer and will study to be an accountant. Very ambitious, isn't she? She must also be air-minded, for she wants to learn to fly. We wish

KAMPUS KIBITZER KOLUM

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was signing out. Tut, tut, boys, remember the rules and by all means don't forget those hours of labor.

Mary Catherine Lowry not only gets presents from the boys but their mothers even send her gifts. Ain't dat sumpthin?

Did you see the three handsome Spanish boys from Mississippi State? One of them is quite fascinated with Essie Nelson but that still leaves two. On your mark, girls!

Who did Willie Pritchard send that gorgeous box of candy to? Wish I were the lucky gal. Ooops, pardon me, I'm on a diet.

Girls, take notice! Miss Bruce's main valentine was red carnations. Can you beat that?

It's time to pin up that last curl, run get a drink, set the clock and hop in bed before "lights out."

Love,

Hallie.

Country Jake Writes Home

Dear Maw.

Things is very komplicated, but I reckin I'll git bye. Thu weddin' is Saddy nite, and I gotta go to it and dress up, so I won't be home this week-end lak I sed I wuz. I reely goes for it.

Didje ever here of sech wether as we er havin now? I declair, Ijest bern up and freeze plum to death, all in one dae. We got steam heat whut comes outer iron thangs and the way it starts knockin round purty neer scares me good cuz the noise is orful.

With aspurations toard intellergence—

Jake.

Around The Dining Table

At meal time in the dining room anything can happen! School activities are enacted long before they occur. The scores of games are settled before they are played. The outcome of contests are announced before the contestants are chosen.

Lasting friendships are made around tables seating eight. New habits are formed. Little mannerisms are added — or dropped. Tastes for certain foods vanish or are acquired. Conversation flows loudly. Individually thought at HJC.

Frances Monroe Makes Quarterly Report to Methodist District Body

Last Sunday night at the quarterly conference of the Bolton-Raymond charge held at the Raymond Methodist Church, and presided over by Dr. Otto Porter, district superintendent of Jackson, Frances Monroe, newly-elected secretary of the campus Epworth League, read the quarterly report of the Methodist student group.

A few of the activities listed in the report in addition to the regular Sunday night programs were the contributions secured for the Rust scholarship fund by Bettie Weems, treasurer; the purchase of the large picture, "Head of Christ" for the clubroom by Mozelle Dodson, retiring secretary; and the definite participation of the group in the Religious Emphasis Week program. A number of League members attended the evening service at the church and heard the sermon of Dr. Porter which preceded the meeting of the quarterly conference.

College To Entertain High School Seniors

Saturday night, as honor guests at the Frosh-Soph class wedding, a number of high school seniors are being invited to be overnight guests of the college and to be honor guests of the wedding party. They will occupy reserved seats at the ceremony and will be in the receiving line at the ebridal reception in the lobby following the ceremony in the auditorium.

Some of the guests will be little sisters of present students, others will be friends of members of the wedding party, or perhaps former campus summer students who are to graduate at their local high schools this spring.

Dormitory girls are making plans to entertain these guests one night after the wedding festivities, in the bedrooms of the girls' dormitory and of Shangri-La hall.

ual views are aired, and battles begin. Love is begun, continued, or ended. On record is the statement that an engagement ring was successfully placed on the beloved's finger at the dining table—said bride now living happily years after.

Decisions are made that influence the future. Thus with private conversation and round-table discussions, dining tables often serve food for thought at HJC.

you luck, Dorothy.

ELEANOR MENGER

Eleanor is the fourth of the HJC Mengers, and has proved a credit to the family and to the school.

"Teeny" comes to us from Vicksburg, where she has lived —at 1312 Clay Street—since she was born at 3:00 o'clock A. M., October 15, 1926. Blessed with brilliance, she is an honor student, but still has time to belong to a number of campus organizations, namely, the BSU, Vesper Choir, High School Glee Club, and Canto-Sonora Club She studies singing, and posses a lovely contralto voice.

From a physical point of view she is 5 feet 8 inches tall, tips the scales at 130, and is a definite blonde—blonde hair, deep blue eyes, and a beautiful olive complexion. "Teeny's" favorite food is thick steak. She likes basketball above all other sports; blue is her favorite color.

Eleanor has high hopes of attending MSCW and majoring in mathematics. She plans to teach after being graduated — probably "summa cum laude."

Wedding Music Thrills Listeners

of the Freshman-Sophomore Classes which has now become a tradition on the Hinds Junior College campus, to be solemnized in the college auditorium February 19, 1944, at 8:00 p. m., will be furnished by the various music organizations of the campus and under the very excellent direction of Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis, head of the music department of Hinds Junior College. Recent practices have thrilled listeners. Miss Clara Frances Beazley of Raymond, of the sophomore class, has been chosen to sing the traditional solo, "Until." Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" has been chosen for the processional and Cowen's "Bridal Morn" will be the traditional recessional. The combined choruses will also render the very beautiful "At Dawning" by Cadman. "Moonlight and Roses" will be sung by the Boys' Chorus; "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," the High School Chorus; and de Koven's "Oh Promise Me" will be sung by the Girls' Chorus.

Representatives of the various neighboring schools are expected to be present along with dignitaries and officials of Hinds Junior College as honor guests. The members of the various music organizations are required to be present so they deem it advisable to make their plans accordingly. A most cordial invitation is extended to all friends of Raymond and community, families and friends of students from a distance.

Imogene McCallum Represents Students at Presbyterian Conference

On February 4, 5, and 6, the Westminister Student Conference was held in Jackson. The delegates who attended this conference represented various colleges-Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Hinds Junior College, Northwest, Copiah-Lincoln, Belhaven, Holmes Junior College, Southwestern, and Meridian. Due to the conditions of the time only a limited number of delegates could attend. Therefore, those who could represent their separate colleges were chosen with the idea in mind that they go with an open and willing mind in order that they get the most possible benefit out of the conference and take it back to their home organizations.

The conference opened on Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church. Dinner was served there, followed by an address by Dr. Kerr Taylor.

The conference continued on Saturday with morning worship, devotional, and group discussions at Central Fresbyterian Church. A delightful lunch was served to all who were pre- lowed by a reception with members

Saturday afternoon the conference hostesses. adjourned to Belhaven College. There the program began with a period of Jackson held the consecration service recreation in which the delegates at Belhaven College. Worship services were delightfully entertained by Bel- at the various churches of the city haven students. Following this was a were attended following this service. barbecue supper overlooking the beautiful lake at Belhaven. The program Hinds Junior College, Imogene Mcfor Saturday night consisted of group Callum, says that she could have singing led by Mr. Mathes of Merid- spent her week-end in no better way. ian, and an inspiring address by Dr. She thoroughly enjoyed it, and gained Richards of Columbia Seminary, fol- much from this conference.

Poet's Corner

NO GLAMOR

By Barbara Bailey

I've worn my hair like Lake, I've tried as hard as I am able To change my face, etc., And look a little more like Grable.

To compete with Hayworth glamor I've used lots of powder and paint; The stuff that's supposed to make Me look like what I ain't.

I've tried "Pepsodent" and "Lux," Used the "14-day Palmolive Plan," But to no avail cause no matter what I'll still be stuck with the same ole

I've tried to reduce by exercising, And dieting for a month and a day, But believe me, it does no good— The boys still run the other way.

I've done everything possible To make men swoon, But I guess it's no dice-I'll always be just a goon!

PERSONALS

Franklin Lewis, former graduate and member of Phi Theta Kappa, was here Saturday and Sunday. Home on sick leave after having pneumonia in camp, he nevertheless looked splendid in his army air corps uniform. He is taking his basic training at Sherman, Texas. He visited on the campus with his little sister, Cecelia.

Don't miss the art exhibit in the library. Miss Boyd announces that the pictures displayed in the library this week are by Gustave Wiegand, a New York artist who has won many prizes.

Over the week-end Fannie Jo Ribbins from Jackson visited Lucille and Ruth Gill.

Friday, Melba Ozborn, former "Miss HJC," spent the day seeing old friends and campus haunts again. She is stationed in New Orleans and works in the FBI office. We noted that Billy Moss happened in on the same day at HJC.

Patsy Murphy and Nell Hogue had as their week-end guest Clyda Mae Johnson from Learned.

Miss Davis visited Monday and Wednesday in Jackson with her sister from St. Petersburg, Florida, who was a representative to the Southern Regional Conference for vocational home economics and agricultural supervisors in session at the Robert E. Lee Hotel last week.

Jack Liddell and Richard Prassel were seen frequenting the campus during the past week-end. Richard visited sister Thelma, and jack visited

of the Belhaven student body as

On Sunday morning Mr. McDill of

On the whole, the represnetative of

Down Texas Way

When editorial-minded Weldon Brewer left his editor's desk in The Daily Texan office to go into naval officer's training he wrote a final editorial that is worthy of reprinting here-and rereading. Here it is:

The departing editor usually has a few parting words — to take pot shots at hot shots he might have annihilated if he had been longer in office, and then to emunerate several reasons why he considers himself a big shot.

Well, a little B. B. bullet will suffice. We're all shot anyway, and believe The Daily Texan will take a great step forward as we and our two overdue correspondence courses vacate the editor's office to make room for the new editors-Jack Maguire and Marifrances

Pat Neff started a custom that has been followed since by the Texas governors. He presented a Bible to his successor and marked a particular passage as a challenge. Along came flour salesman W. Lee O'Daniel, and someone suggested that Jimmy Allred mark the verse saying "Man shall not live by bread alone."

Being as The Houston Post has chagrined us so little about the religion of the Forty Acres, and being as Editor Maguire suggested the idea, we herewith announce our presentation of a Bible to the new editor. We call it our Houston Post Bible, and as Maguire will be a very busy man, we have underlined Proverbs 6:4, which says, "Give not sleep to thine eyes, nor slumber to thine eyelids."

Next year, when Maguire finishes his term of office, he is supposed to present this Houston Post Bible to the next editor with a verse of his own choosing underlined.

Now back to the text, or texts, as further we go astray. We have lived faithfully by Proverbs 6:4, as Mr. Lyons, the J. B. janitor, and Mr. Howell, the night watchman, will affirm. At times we backslid, though, and begged the mercy of both men to let our naps in the Texan office go unpublicized.

All good things must end, though, so that hard but comfortable table which gave us rest after a night's hard work is now the property of Mr. Maguire. A lot of good stories might be written about what goes on in the editor's office at night—but they won't be.

For example, there's that wide ledge around old J. B., which is easily the shortest distance to the editor's office at night when the front door is locked, and which has been dangerously convenient, even after one boy fell off a few years ago and broke a few limbs.

The best thing about The Texan this year, in the editor's opinion, has been his staff. The paper has been short on manpower ever since the E.R.C. and Army Air Corps wiped out the sports department last spring, but there has not been a shortage of willingness to work overtime whenever necessary. A more loyal, a more deepndable, and a more conscientious staff could not be wished for even in normal times.

We can't forget the night when four people had to put on an 18page paper-or the time when we called the wrong telephone number and woke up fifty firemen-or when a picture of an Austin Preacher, whom we innocently thought was Sam Minter, almost got us impeached—or when an irate student wolked into the pressroom and stole a three-column cut just a few minutes before deadline.

Our greatest personal achievment on The Texan was personally seeing to it that a crossword puzzle appeared every day. Not once have we entertained criticism on that point, so with this long claim to greatness, we "wipe a tear from our eye, give a snort with our nose, tighten our belt a notch, pull the pape rout of the typewriter, lay down our pencil, straighten our desk, cut off the light, lock the door, and leave you with our best wishes." — ACP.

at Mobile.

Catherine Collier was the guest of Mildred Robbins, Yita Gervin, and Mary Catherine Lowry Saturday

We learn with regret that Mrs. Askew's sister, who lives at Natchez, continues critically ill.

Some of the faculty members and students have been attending the meeting of the state legislative bodies

aker, Miss Davis, and Charles Grif-

Miss Reber, in a week-end visit to Kentucky, encountered considerable snow and ice last Saturday and Sun-

Ann Davis, from New Orleans, is the most recent transfer to the HJC high school department. She is a niece of Mr. H. H. Davis, college trustee of now in session n Jackson. Notced Utica, and is in the 10th grade.





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Meat Curing-Cold Storage Plant **Serves County**

Hinds Junior College Meat Curing and Cold Storage Plant, located in Raymond, is enjoying the greatest meat curing season in its history. Last season's record of 125,000 lbs. of pork cured has already been surpassed and business is still in full swing. Indications are now that the plant will handle nearly 200,000 lbs. of pork before the season is finished. Farmers of the county have indicated their desire to continue bringing meat to the plant throughout the summer months. In the past the plant received very little meat for curing during the summer. The meat received for curing during the warmer months will greatly increase the capacity of the plant to serve the county on a year around basis.

The Meat Curing and Cold Storage Plant was opened for business in 1939. It was built by the county, using WPA labor. The plant is uder the direction of Hinds Junior College, located in Raymond.

In addition to meat curing and meat storage the plant has facilities for storing potatoes, other vegetables, and eggs. As high as 125 tons of potatoes have been stored in the course of a year. Many farmers store enough potatoes to eat and also to plant another crop. The length of time recommended for potato storage is four to five months, but those to be held for planting may be successfully held at a lower temperature for a longer period of time.

For egg storage the plant has a room especially equipped with temperature and humidity control. This eggs. Here is a place for farmers to store their eggs when prices are low and hold them until better prices can be obtained.

In 1942 a canning unit was added to the plant. This unit is equipped with a steam boiler and four large pressure cookers. It has been used for canning meats, fruits, and vegetables. The use of this unit is favorable to everyone in the county.

Last year a county health approved slaughter house was added to the hidden in it. plant. It was built primarily to offer facilities for slaughtering to customers of the plant. Due to regulations governing the slaughtering of livestock this unit has seen very little use up to this time. It is hoped that a way may be worked out whereby this part of the plant may become more useful in the near future.

A survey has been made and applications have been taken for frozen food lockers to be installed in the "Chunky"

By M. C. Lowry

Charles C. Gervin, better known as "Chunky," has returned home to Edwards, from 51 raids over enemy territory. His experiences were wide and varied. Chunky has been in England, North Africa, and Italy.

He laughingly says that he did not date any of the North African women because they had veiled faces and BIG bare feet!

The Arab wears the same clothing year in and year out. It never varies. Some wear baggy trousers, but the majority of the men wear long robes. As for shoes, Chunky says they never

The Arabs were forever stealing equipment. A group of soldiers went looking for the stolen goods. They went into an Arab home and started digging around with a pitchfork. When the soldiers began to stick the pitchfork in a big bundle of rags, the Arab jumped up, jabbering and causing quite a commotion. Upon further search, it was revealed that about a foot under the rags a baby rested. When asked if he ever found the equipment, Chunky said, "It's a military secret."

Don't ever let anyone tell you that Italy is sunny. Chunky reports that it is cold, snowy, and rainy. In Algiers, he says, in 15 minutes there were three gang fights in a cafe.

Chunky has never met anyone from HJC or from home while overseas. He came to Edwards Friday night, and visited the campus Sunday. His sister, Yita, is now at HJC.

Crostics in the Library

Have you seen the art crostic on room has a capacity of 3,000 cases of the bulletin board in the library? You will find it fascinating to try to fill in the blanks by answering the questions. Those who have been studying art and artists recently will be especially interested. Next time you are in the library fill in the blanks with the answers to as many questions as you are able. When all questions are answered the crostic will reveal a quotation on art. Your contribution to the solution of the crostic will help find the quotation that lies

The art crostic will be followed by others on such subjects as literature, chemistry, music, American history, world history, biology, electricity, the Bible. If you like cross-word puzzles you will enjoy these.

MAIL YOUR HINDSONIAN

Mail your Hindsonian to an HJC soldier. If he is overseas use an air mail envelope. If in the U. F., fold the paper and use 1 1-2 cent stamp.

Annual Campus Election Annonunced; Polls Will Open Friday

Sponsored by the Hindsonian, cam- Hindsonian editor, Pat Smith, before pus elections will claim the spotlight over the week-end with the first primary scheduled for Friday, and the second for Tuesday of next week.

Leading the list of candidates will be those for the top honors, Miss HJC and Mr. HJC. Those two honors are the highest that fellow classmates can bestow. To be eligible for one of these offices a student must be a sophomore with satisfactory scholastic rating, interested in worthwhile campus activites, exhibiting qualities of leadership, dependability, friendliness, loyalty to the ideals most symbolic of the HJC spirit.

Nominations for these two offices will be made by petition between the hours of 9 and 4:30 tomorrow. Petitions for a candidate must contain 20 names to be accepted. No student can sign more than one petition for Miss HJC or for Mr. HJC. Those who circulate these petitions should make sure that candidates names are on the eligible list of sophomores posted at the offices of the registrar and of the

Petitions must be turned in to the

Class Wedding Attracts Many Visitors To The Campus

In spite of heavy rainfall, many visitors reached the campus to attend the freshman-sophomore class wedding last Saturday night. Lovely Mary Catherine Lowry, freshman of Memphis, wearing a bride's dress of white satin with cathedral train and veil of illusion belonging to Mrs. Faye Heard Clayton of Washington, D. C., former graduate of HJC, made a perfect bride. Jeanie Barber, sophomore of New Orleans, in tuxedo, was a tall and handsome groom.

F. B. Green of Mississippi College, HJC graduate, performed the impressive double ring ceremony symbolizing the union in friendship of the two

The lovely dresses in pastel colors of the bridesmaids furnished by the former graduates of the college, Rebecca Gore, Sara Godbold, Sue Martin, Jean Cockerham, and Mildred Betty McLendon and Mary Will Mc- ly. (Mrs. Felker).

The program of wedding music, conducted by rs. L. B. Davis, included choruses and solos, with accompaniment on two pianos.

Ushers for the wedding guests were Pat Smith, Grady Sharpe, Wendell Ladner, Charles Griffin, George Gordon, and Sonny Speights.

This year the setting for the wed-(Continued on Page Three)

4:30 tomorrow.

Candidates for other offices may be from any class, and nominated by secret ballot on Friday when the polls will be kept open from 9 till 4:30. Offices to be filled are as follows: girls and boys: most intelligent, most studious, most talented, most versatile, best athlete, most dependable, best dressed, campus favorite, wittiest, most popular. For girls: most beautiful, biggest flirt, cutest, scatterbrain. For boys: most handsome, greenest freshman, shiek, laziest.

The names of the two leading candidates for each office will be posted on Monday. Tuesday at Assembly candidates may have their campaign managers extoll their virtues and solicit votes for them. The polls for the second primary will open at one o'clock that day, and close at 4:30 p.m..

Election managers will be the Hindsonian staff.

Statements From Wedding Guests

I thought the wedding was a very effective and lovely affair. (Mrs. Holladay).

I've had a swell time this week-end and I think HJC is a fine place. (Joyce McKenzie).

I've just had a wonderful time. (Mrs. Barber).

I thing the girls here are the friendliest girls I've ever met. (Marguerite Stout).

I think HJC has some powerfully cute boys. (Alice James).

I have had a most wonderful time this week-end. (Marjorie Ozborn).

It's really been fun to stay on the campus over the week-end. (Sue Sanders).

I've found out Hinds has what Nebraska hasn't, namely G. G. (Bonnie Harmer).

I think M. L. C. was the most beautiful bride I've seen. (Betty Yates).

I thought the week-end was won-Newman. Junior bridesmaids were derful, and I've enjoyed it immsense-

Hinds is just won erful - I can't think of any weekend I've enjoyed so much. I'm glad I'll see more of it next year! (Rosemary Angelo).

I thought the wedding was lovely and I have enjoyed the week-end immensely - especially the friendly spirit of the students. (Alberta Moore).

Hinds Junior College is just as friendly as ever. (Katherine Martin).

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Don't You Quit

"When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all uphill, When the funds are low and the debts are high, When you want to smile but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a bit-Rest if you must, BUT DON'T YOU QUIT."

They say it is so much easier to give advice than to take it. Maybe so, but when you think it is your duty to keep your chin up and then help the other fellow, too-well, that makes the uphill climb a little steeper. And somehow last week, didn't we all find ourselves in just that shape?

Those eternal tests wear you down until you feel that your spirit has resigned and left you nothing to battle with. If you didn't learn all that your brain would absorb day by day you were just kinda left facing a blank wall, frantically trying to find a way around.

And then the bond drive. You felt that you were piling up enough debts on your poor parents and should let them do the bond buying. But HJC had a quota—and you couldn't let HJC down and you hadn't denied yourself that extra coke or candy in order to be ready.

But somehow you struggled along, praying a bit, making resolutions, trying to smile but hoping you wouldn't meet anyone who expected you to. Then you began to realize this was February -Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday and St. Valentine's Day and so, so many others. Washington perhaps carried the heaviest load of all—but he didn't quit at Valley Forge or because Benedict Arnold betrayed him or because he was hungry or barefooted or saw his men suffer.

And Lincoln didn't quit even though the unity of the whole nation depended on him. He didn't quit even after death, because h left us the heritage of his great mind for an inspiration.

Of course we aren't Washingtons and Lincolns, although we are receiving every opportunity to become leaders in our little worlds. But our responsibilities are no less great to ourselves and our companions than theirs. And tho the little verse may sound a little corny and too cheerful, tuck it back for just such a time-

"Rest if you must, BUT DON'T YOU QUIT."

PERSONALS

"Look at me," someone shouted, and about that time Imogene Smith came running in to show some friends the strange "rash" on her face. Upon questioning Imogene, some of the girls decided that the solution lay in the fact that she had eaten tomatoes over the week-end, but Mrs. Askew made more accurate diagnosis — Measles! So now Imogene can go right ahead and eat as many tomatoes as she wishes to as she recuperates in the hospital.

"Little John," as you all know, recently left the campus to enter the service. Yesterday, however, a very happy young lady came skipping in grinning and shouting, "Oh, he may be deferred if he will only ask to, so he can finish high school—I just wish I could talk to him about 10 minutes!" Now who could she be? Of course, no one can influence John the way that Sybil Stubbs can—good luck!

Here's the best one I have heard so far. A certain young lady received a V-mail letter with "to be continued" written at the bottom of it. That same day, she received another V-mail with the same message on the bottom, and what's more, the writer left off with, "All my life I've wanted—" and no doubt the rest of that sentence is in the missing V-mail. Listen, Mr. Postmaster-General, won't you please send it on!

Last week someone was kind enough to bring Willie Ruth Cleveland that "oh, so dear" letter at the beginning of polit. class. Well, Willie didn't know the world was turning for about 30 minutes and for the next 30 minutes she couldn't answer any questions-except those about that certain 180 pounds, 6 feet, brownheaded soldier over there. By the way, I believe Joe is the name.

We are sorry that Miss Reber has been sick. We hope she will have a speedy recovery.

Say, did all of you people come to the community singing last week? If you didn't, you missed something; why, we got real happy over there. Even though neither the piano, the people or the leader were evr on the same line at the same time, we still had fun. Everybody yelled, trying to outyell the other person, so you see, we had a yelling good time. And Sally sang in between lines.

We were very glad to have Marine and Mrs. Lester Wilkes with us last Tuesday in chapel. Congratulations! Lester is a former student of Hinds and he was a very active member of the student body during his days here.

The Canto-Sonora Club was honored with the presence of a very attentive and distinguished guest Monday -little Sally Miller. She made less noise than any of the members. One time she heard the band marching back from town and with a sparkle in her eyes and a quick turn of the head she whispered, "Der dey come back." At the conclusion of the program, Sally gleefully danced off the stage and was soon surrounded by a group

Someone very proudly stated, "Oh, I got a letter!" Frances Monroe immediately replied—"Oh that's nothing, I just got a box of candy!" Now, isn't that sweet? We didn't say which we were talking about — the candy or Whenever it rains Emmett.

Thought For The Week

By Prof. J. R. Harris

We sincerely appreciate the cooperation received from both students and faculty members on Campus Beautification Day. We earnestly hope that the efforts put forth on this day will be remembered in the years to

From Staff Room Window

Lela looking like a typical farmerette....Kelly with scarf flying in wind.... Epworth League waiting for mule....Clara Frances trying to get Tommy away from Gene to plant ivyLucy shivering in spite of that good army jacket Nell and Bobo wishing the Grill would hurry and open....Will 'straw bossing" Turtle around....Pat Smith looking like the typical Ed....William Brown and his spade....Freshmen gingerly poking their fingers around the chrysanthemums....Miss Boyd hurrying along Sue and Becky looking super in slacks Little "Dinky" Holladay being an excellent slave driver ... Emmett Clifton carrying a pick. (All he lacks is the stripes)....Hinds, Jr. pick-up zooming through at 15 perMr. McKenzie in there pitchingJimmy and Dot still carrying that torch Crady coming to the League's rescue on the mule....Bernell being helpful.

Oh, oh-Here comes Lela again. That's where we came in.

Home Ec. Hints

You can turn yoolen materials to the wrong side if the outer part is worn and threadbare. Hold it up to the light to see weak spots — do a little planning! It takes "before" thinking for "after" results. Dig down in that cedar chest and get that "ready for the discard" dress and make a new costume.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

Roses are red. Violets are blue, I think of you—drip!

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

It's time for Hallie to tell you some of the "secrets" she learned from "eavesdripping" aorund the campus.

Did you know that Libby Read is in love again? Well, she is, but I won't be mean and let the cat out of the

Have you noticed Yita's beaming face? Her brother, "Chunky," is home from Italy.

One can't help but notice Tom and Helen. Saw them Sunday on that bench at the southwest side of the campus.

Sue Everett got a super-special letter the other day. It excited her so much she couldn't keep her mind on political science.

In case you've been wondering, the attractive new addition to the G. D. is Joyce Flake from Jackson.

My goodness, doesn't time fly? I've been remembering when Violet and Hemphill were going steady, and now he and Ann have eyes only for each

Everyone has been noticing how much Evelyn James looks like a certain movie star. Did you see the show at the Paramount last Saturday?

Jane Allen sat in Spanish class the other day, dreaming about next summer. Wouldn't it be wonderful to sit on a nice sandy beach all summer instead of going to school?

Pity some poor boys if Mary, Pia, Mercedes, and Aida should turn their charms on. They each receive those very important letters from the favorites at home, and it seems to be a case of "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

At the wedding: A group of Edwards boys saying their sad farewells to the bride....Pat Smith and his very attractive mother walking around the lobby of the G. D.... The girls each taking a piece of cake to put under their pillows. (I dreamed about the right boy, did you?).... The bridesmaids at excited as the bride....Gene Ray introducing someone we thought was her sister, as her mother....Jeanie, Geneva, Sue, Polly, and Lucille looking very masculine in tuxedos....F. B. Green looking like a very dignified preacher....Lavonne Price trying to get everyone to register in the guest book....The ushers looking very smooth with coats and ties and white gloves....Our feminine faculty members looking so good that several of the boys whistled at them before discovering that they weren't students. They really blushed, too.... Dot Downing and the newest addition to her collection-Jimmy Spain ... Miss Whitaker and Margie Lee Duck working hard to give everyone their share of punch....A good-looking sailor named Albert wandering around and looking hungry.... A nicelooking soldier from Foster General who likes our music very much Mrs. Davis beaming because her music department did such a good job.

Ruth Boyd, Henrietta Stribling and Hazel McCharen must have shared a secret joke on the bus, 'cause they wouldn't tell anyone.

Sue Sanders said "his" sister was "the sweetest thing." Who wouldn't be, with a brother like him?

Couldn't believe my eyes when I gazed at a pair of wings a certain young lady just acquired. Nice work.

Polly Taylor likes to get a letter from. She reaches in the box, hauls out the mail, fingers through all of it until she comes to a certain one then she smiles, dashes up to 40, shuts the door and won't even give us a

The other resident of 40, Dinky Holliday, lets us know that Pete is the main attraction in her life.

Everyone in general, and Frances Monroe in patricular, was very happy to see Emmett Clifton back Saturday.

Gloria Cockerham really has a thoughtful and considerate boy friend. How about the nice cablegram she received?

We all hope that "Little" John will get a temporary deferment, don't we,

Imogene Smith has a bad case of German measles and several of the girls in her dorm have stated that it would be so-o-o nice to have an epidemic so we could miss class.

How about the argument two girls had in the Grill the other day? Seems that they don't agree on something concerning a sailor.

The sun was out (somewhere else) and everyone was in a very happy, contented mood. Some of our most sophisticated debs picked up shovels, rake, etc., to help with the beautification of our campus. Each organization did a grand job but the funny sight was to see someone belonging to about six organizations trying to help each one at the same time.

Grill time and the picnic lunch found Mae and Grady, Barbara and Sonny, Gene and Jerry, Ida Jean and Freddy getting together. As if that is an unusual occurence.

Campus Beautification Day was a complete success, so our orchid of the week goes to Mr. Harris for being such a good promoter for such a worthy cause.

Mr. Horton blushes every time his bad ankle is mentioned. Why?

What campus cuties yelled "Hey, Porter" one night at a passing car at about 11:30 only to discover that it wasn't Porter but a faculty member instead? What color is red, B. P. and R. G.?

One cute couple you've seen strolling around is Billy Nickles and Jean

Frank Peyton really goes for blondes, especially one blue-eyed blonde (namely M. A. H.).

Have you heard the latest? Violet Montgomery and Wilson McCreary. Is it really Wilson or his beautiful two-tone car?

Bobbie Bennett is leaving for the Navy soon. More hearts than one have been broken by that soon to be sailor -Have a kleenex on me, Mary Lid-

It's time for me to start snooping for next week's edition, so-

Hallie.

ACP FEATURE SERVICE

University, Ala.— (ACP) — War students, but women still carry on the campus traditions.

When Jasons, honor group for men at the University of Alabama, disbanded in 1943, its annual jamboree, a parade of song, dance and campus beauty, seemed doomed.

Music News

On February 27, 1944, at 4:30 o'clock, the monthly meeting of the Canto-Sonora Club was held in the college auditorium. Mary Jeanne Rogers, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president. The meeting was called to order and various matters of business were brought up before the club. A unanimous vote was cast by the club to extend a letter of appreciation to Mr. McLendon who was responsible for the handsome new grand piano as a gift to the school. Committees were appointed to attend to this and other business matters.

A musical program, prepared for the meeting, was presented. "German Folk Song" was sung by Mercedes Zacarias; Clara Margaret Cagle sang two numbers, "Waiting For You," and a second selection; Mary Liddell played "The Flatterer" by Chaminade; "Roses of Picardy" was sung by Tommy Herrington; "In the Soudan' by Riddle, a piano solo, was played by Elsie Sweeney; and Clara Frances Beazley sang "Villanelle" (The Swallow); Mary Glenn Williams played "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn.

After the program, the approximately 30 guests moved to the Hall of Shangri-La where the refreshments were served. Hostesses were Lanelle Gerryhill, Elsie Sweeney, Dorothy CLASS WEDDING-Boyd, Sylvester Liddell, Ava Lynn Liddell, and Mary Liddell. The table was beautifully covered with a cream lace cloth and candles on each side of the coffee urn, at which Mary Liddell presided. Delicious cream cheese sandwiches and candy were also en-

The next club meeting is scheduled in two weeks but the date will be announced later.

Campus Beautification Day Observed

As the Hindsonian goes to press campus beautification is well underway with Prof. J. R. Harris in charge and faculty members and students at work setting out trees, shrubs, and thousands of bulbs.

Splendid organization has been observed for this event, with every club, particular project.

Recess at 10:30 with the Grill as favorite haunt, and dinner for all in the gymnasium, supervised by Miss Threlkeld, were two highlighted peri-

A summary of results will be publishe d in an early issue of the Hindsonian. Passersby on Highway 18 will doubtless pause from now on to admire a beautiful campus, made even more beautiful by recent concerted efforts of students and faculty.

ped to the rescue-and Alabama students viewed Skits and Skirts, the girls version of the mens' show.

When Jason returns to Alabama, has drained the colleges of most male after its all over, Mortar Boarders say, the Jamboree will take up where it left off.

> University of California has established a record of putting 50,000 students through war courses in 21 mo.

The late Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan left b equests of \$2,000 to I'm just trying to find out who honor society for senior women, step- ano Huntington, Ind., college. Taylor board of regents.

WORDS

I do love words! Not when poured forth in confusion, Making chaos and confusion; Not when carlessly concealing All the truth of thought and feeling-No, not then.

But words can be So suave and appealing, So deft and so revealing; Tools-straight and sharp and pointed In the hands of the anointed Who use them well.

Those who love them know They can shine with inner light. They can soar to any height. Thought without them dies still-born; Love without them lies forlorn. They serve our needs.

And serve them well! They scintillate, they coruscate, They body forth a soul. Those who scorn to use them rightly Prove a failure most unsightly, Fall to earth and die.

A word is more than a word. Words are moving sentient things, And they lend the spirit wings. Words wear halos round the head; Prismatic hues they freely shed. I do love words.

-Selected.

(Continued from Page One) ding was a spacious living-room arranged on the stage wth two draped windows through which could be seen in "dim moonlight" lovely japonicas and trailing wistaria. A fireplace banked with daffodils and fern over which a large mirror hung formed the background for the ceremony.

The choruses, numbering approximately fifty members in evening dress; were ushered in by Pat Smith and Sonny Speight in tuxedos, and took their places informally at the sides of the stage. The high school chorus, bearing ivy chains, entered from the rear singing, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," preceding the bridal party. The bride was given away by Pres. G. M. McLendon.

Following the wedding ceremony in class, and group sponsoring some the auditorium, a reception was held in the lobby of the girls' dormitory where a tiered wedding cake decorated with bride and groom was cut, and refreshments served to more than 200 guests.



University, Upland, Ind., and Wheaton, Ill., received \$500 each.

University of Texas home economics students in training as teachers are getting special wartime work in restyling clothes and refinishing furniture at home.

Gifts and grants totaling \$26,366 were accepted for the University of When Mortar Board, national Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn., Wisconsin at a recent meeting of the Poet's Corner

A SIGHT OF LIFE

By J. C. Mitchell

Each one who lives does try to gain
A sight of life too oft in vain.
'Tis right for one to try to see
Himself when comes eternity.
Our God who sees us from above
Would give us sight thrrough His great love.

But for His love we need must cry
To gain a sight through life's own eye.
Oh hard it is to understand
How we should strive for promised

It's love we need for God and man;
It's faith that helps such gaps to span.
Oh need I say an humble will
Can boost one up the steepest hill?
A will that's strong, a heart that's
pure

Can take the rough of life's contour.

MAN VERSUS FAITH

By J. C. Mitchell

MAN-

Oh hope of life, oh hope that's pure For wisdom's light down thy allure. What strength is there to so be found When to thy power we thus bow down?

What gain is there in such assent To plod a path so blindly bent?

FAITH-

An oath of fealty thusly sworn
Brings forth a life that's newly born.
A life begun with blinded sight,
Now a this life through God's own
might.

A goal at first so vaguely seen Comes to our view like crystalline.

MAN-

Why need I try this ghastly plan
When I do well as any man?
What need is there to try anew
A plan whose strength depends on
you?

I fear one needs a strength more sound

To venture into realms profound.

FAITH-

To approbate a faith in God
Reveals the way o'er which we trod.
There is to each more life than this—
As only known in earthly bliss.
A life remains to each and all
If we resound our Master's call—
A call to come on bended knee,
A call to serve eternally.

DISTANCE

By Barbara Bailey

I wonder if you ever think Of things you'd like to say; To me, and begin remembering How far I am away?

I think of words so often; Which is a silly thing to do. Then I remember suddenly I won't be seeing you.



This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

A Review Of College Sophomores And High School Seniors

WILLIAM PRITCHARD: "Willie" is our "one and only" Willie. He has light blue eyes, dark brown hair, is 5 feet, 8 1-2 inches tall, and is 21 years old as of February 10, 1944.

He is majoring in chemistry and has the noble ambition to become a chemical engineer. At present, he is chemistry laboratory assistant to Miss Hearst. Willie plans to continue his study next fall at L.S.U.

He is typically southern in that fried chicken is his favorite dish. The colors of fall appeal particularly to him, as do historical novels such as "The Crisis" and "So Red the Rose."

And it is said that Willie has an intuition that he will be married during '44, but he states that he hasn't met the girl yet. But girls, here is his ideal: brown hair, brown eyes, weight, about 135 lbs., height, about 5 feet, 6 inches; and of a business nature. If you think you can qualify, you might apply as this is leap year; but this sounds like one whose initials are M. F. Incidentally, his address is Union Church, his "Home, Sweet Home."

BETTY LOU PARSONS: On January 24, 1924, "somewhere in

Oregon," this charming young lady made her debut into the world. When she was two years old her family moved to Mississippi; thus, she has been reared a true Rebel. Betty is a brownette with blue eyes, she is five feet, three inches tall, and she says, "I definitely don't know how much I weigh, because my weight discourages me and then I can't eat."

Betty states that the things she likes best about college are "meal-time, mail-time, week-ends and holidays." she says she would spend 50 cents any day to see Alan Ladd. Her favorite colors are yellow and lavender, and her favorite food is prune whip. Her pet hate is deceitful people. Her hobby is corresponding with pen-pals. She has pen-pals in England, Hawaii, Honduras, Australia, and many within the States. Due to the war, she doesn't hear from those in foreign countries very often. Among her souvenirs are a grass skirt, stamps, snapshots, and many different kinds of trinkets.

Berty is also very talented with her hands. She prints, draws, knits, sews, and sets hair very beautifully. She plans to continue in college and major in Home Ec., though she hasn't chosen a senior college yet. Betty doesn't intend to be a teacher but says she has no plans for practical use of this knowledge of the home, but use your own judgment about that!

Betty's home is in Crystal Springs.

CECILIA LEWIS: This pretty, petite high school senior claims Satartia, Miss., (note the Southern drawl) as her home. She was born in Yazoo City on August 9, 1926.

Rainy days never bother this lucky gal—she was blessed with brown, curly hair. Her eyes are very large and green, she is 5 feet, three inches tall, and weighs 114 pounds.

She'd walk a mile to hear "Frankie," but Harry James' platter, "You Made Me Love You," sends cold chills up her spine. Memories, perhaps?

"I like cats, angel food cake music—sweet and hot—sports of all kinds, good books, chocolate-covered cherries, and yellow. My favorite sport is horseback riding, but I'm allergic to horses."

Not satisfied with one hobby, she has quite a few. Among them are collecting stamps, photographs (for an hour's entertainment, sit down with one of her albums), and keeping a diary (she has kept one for the past five years). Her secret desire is to own a jewelry store. Not ONE diamond, but many!

"Cile" is very amiable, good-natured, and easy to get along with. She likes most everything and everybody, but has one pet peeve — people who pop and smack their gum. Don't we all!

After graduating here in May, Cecilia tells me that she is going to enter Ole Miss, where she will major in Home Ec. Her highest ambition is to become an interior decorator. Who knows? Maybe someday, she'll be a top designer, designing "dream houses of tomorrow." As she is very imaginitive, I know she'll make it.



Keeping 'Em Sighted

Cpl. Murray S. Griffin Co. B., 882nd A-B Engr. Avn. Rn. Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base Maxton, North Carolina.

Pvt. Joe G. Moss, 14095614 281st Combat Eng., Co. C. Camp Butner, North Carolina.

Ford Dawson has recently passed his navigation test. He is stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

Sgt. Ernest T. Barlow Hq. Btry., 380th F. AGN APO 102 Camp Swift, Texas.

Pvt. George J. Grava, 33187438 Sq. I—17th RCD. (AVN) Flight B. APO 635, care Postmaster. New York, New York.

Lt. Albert L. Gore Truax Field Madison, 7, Wisconsin.

Lt. Reginald A. Herrin, Jr. 439th Fighter Squadron Pilot Processing Depot Hq. Dale, Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Florida.

Pvt. James T. Liddell, Jr., 34637639 C. A. C. APO 15150 care Postmaster

APO 15150, care Postmaster New York, N. Y.

James is in the Anti-Aircraft of the Army and is now stationed with the army somewhere overseas. He was home on leave for Christmas.

Lt. Edward E. James, 01314642 Hq. Base, Section No. 2 APO 465, care Postmaster New York, N. Y.

He is now in India and was recently stationed in North Arfica. News scoop! He was in the camp with Capt. Melvin Douglas.

William R. Hendrix, S. 2-c. ASD Navy No. 140 Care Fleet Post Office San Francisco, California.

Maurice E. Flowers, Jr., S. 2-c, USNR Section M. 30-B., Bks. 33 NATC

Memphis, Tennessee.

Maurice is in training for a machinist's mate and expects to receive all of his training in Memphis.

Play Night Attracts Week-Enders

Saturday night play nights have added innovations with table games in the day girls' quarters. Checkers, Chinese and plain, dominoes and monopoly are available for those who are not athletically inclined. Folk dancing such as the Virginia reel and the polka, are enjoyed by those who are interested in dancing. Of course ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, volley ball, and two new dart sets attract those who want more strenuous exercise.





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Fourth Term Honor Roll Names 55

The fourth term honor roll released by Miss Herrin, registrar, names eight students on the "special distinction" list, making all 1's, and forty-seven students making 2's and

The following made all 1's: College-Elizabeth Crisler, Mary Ruth Holladay, Barbara Holman, Evelyn James, Pauline Lawson; high school-Betty Condia, Barbara Lancaster, and Julia Williams.

Others making honor roll rating, having not less than two on their records, are the following: College -Clara Frances Beazley, Brunell Boozer, William Brown, Bruce Brown, Ruby Clark, Willie Ruth Cleveland, Polly Crisler, Sue Everett, Mildred Hardy, Shirley Herron, Lela Mc-Anally, Imogene McCallum, Patricia McLaughlin, Bernell Martin, Frances Myers, Thelma Prassel, Jimmie Lois Stanley, Ann Stout, Polly Taylor, Billy Taylor, Betty Rose Taylor, Sara Frances Weathersby, Bettie Weems, Mary Glynn Williams; high school - Elizabeth Ainsworth, Nell Bankston, Norma Barnette, Annie Jane Biggs, Dorothy Boyd, Ruby Ruby Bray, Jack Davis, J. T. Giambrone, Willene Hathorn, Ava Lynn Liddell, Millard McCallum, Marvis McFarland, Doris Mitchell, Edwina O'Brien, Porter Puryear, Gene Ray, Elizabeth Read, Alice Smith, Marylyn Smith, Clayton Stubbs, Fred Weissinger, William White.

Spring Term Affords Unusual Opportunities For Students

New students who enroll April 24 may complete one unit of high school or six semester hours of college work

Short-term courses will begin at the college April 24 and continue through June 2. These courses are designed to provide opportunities for students to speed up their high school and college programs. They will be will present Miss Clara Frances the vice-president as president for the ing her college career she participaunder the supervision of members of Beazley of Raymond, and Mrs. Mary the regular teaching staff.

so that high school students may complete in the six weeks one unit of high school work. College students presented this season. Miss Beazley may earn six semester hours in that has chosen the following numbers

The expenses for the spring term will be in line with the regular summer rates—\$4.50 per week, or \$27.00 for the six weeks.

Freshman Bride



Mary Catherine Lowry, the "bride" at the traditional freshman-sopho-

Major Howard. Addresses Assembly

Students and faculty members at assembly yesterday heard a most interesting address when Major George Howard of the Morale Services Division 4th Service Command, Atlanta, Georgia, told of the program of education of the Armed Forces Institute which has headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin; Cairo, Egypt; England, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, and Aus-

It was interesting to many to learn that 100,000 men and women in uniform are now enrolled in the Armed Forces Institute correspondence courses and are advancing their education while carrying on military training, and are making credit during leisure hours.

Major Howard stated that six points emphasized in the training courses given in the orientation program are as follows: 1. Know why we are fighting. 2. Know our allies so as to have faith in them. 3. Know the enemy, his techniques, and propaganda. 4. Know the news and its significance. 5. Have pride in what we are doing. 6. Have faith in the United States and its future.

First Sophomore Recital Scheduled

Jeanne Rogers of Morton, Miss., in dent. The class schedules will be arranged their graduating recital, in the college auditorium. This will be the first of a series of Sophomore Rectals to be year. for her recital: "Sonata In A Flat" Opius No. 2-No. I by Beethoven: "Concert de Polka" by Barleete:

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CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION DAY IS OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

'Campus Beautification Day."

Led by the faculty campus beautification committee: Prof. J. R. Harrisfi Mrs. Nell Miller, and Misses Whitaker and Reber, the entire student body and faculty worked throughout the day on the campus program previously outlined, for which shrubs, trees, and plants had been secured.

Each organization had a particular project, and there was happy interchange of materials, equipment, and labor among the groups. Although all the reports of accomplishments are not on file, the following accounts give some idea of the outstanding results of the day's combined efforts of students and teachers. All visible results on the campus indicate a most successful initiation of the campus beautification program:

The BSU took over the large highway sign placed adjacent to the campus some years ago by the Women's Culture Club. White paint, maroon lettering, and a bed of bulbs, shrubs, and red ramblers indicate the industrious and artistic efforts of the

The college sophomores set out 50 red ramblers, a crabapple tree, bachelor buttons around the bird path, and one live oak dedicate to the boys who have gone into military service from this class.

College freshmen worked tirelessly with spades, hoes, and pick-axes and set out 45 climbing roses along the fence on the highway, planted phlox and chrysanthemums in front of the science building, and set out wistaria under trees, and shrubs near the science building.

The west entrance to the campus became the chief interest of the high school seniors. Led by their sponsor,

Mr. McLendon Elected to State Ass'n. of Colleges

At the annual meeting of the Mis-On April 7, Mrs. Lucile B. Davis is the custom of the group to name Miss Weil, will be appreciated). Duryear following his term as vice-presi-

was elected president for the coming

Miss Boyd, who has held the office to that office.

A number of the Hinds faculty other meetings of the MEA last week. prefers them!!)

"A beautiful campus even more | Miss Herrin, and their president, beautiful" became the slogan of the George Gordon, they arranged a bed campus organizations as they went of very attractive shrubs near the into action recently and inaugurated entrance. George and Frank Peyton took on an extra job and cleared away a large dead tree near the boys' dormitory.

> The drive in front of the administration building will doubtless reflect in years to come the hard work of the 11th grade, as they set out nine live oak trees along the drive. Sonny Speights, president, was leader in this undertaking.

> The 10th grade concentrated on the east entrance to the campus, making beds of low spreading junipers centered around a tall one in each bed. They planted three spreading junipers along each side of the curved entrance also, and finally set a number of bulbs along the drive leading to the boys' dormitory. This group was headed by Nell Hogue, president, and Mrs. Rowzee, sponsor.

> Two music groups centered attention around the school bells-the mixed chorus set out many sprays of ivy around the class bell; and the class voice group moved the dining hall bell to a better position and

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Miss Julia Weil Joins Staff

Coming to head the math department for the spring term and to teach high school physics, Miss Julia Weil of Baton Rouge, La., arrived recently and has already won many friends on

Miss Weil remained in her home town for her entire education, completing her high school work there, winning her degree from LSU, and continuing there her graduate work. She accepted the call to Hinds upon the resignation of Mrs. Nell Miller, who plans to enter government work

In an interview with Miss Weil recently, this writer learned that her hobby is sports, chiefly as a spectator though, and she loves to watch a good football game, boxing or basketball. For a "rainy day" hobby she says sissippi Association of College's last there's nothing nicer than to curl up Thursday, Mr. McLendon was elected in an easy chair with a good book. vice-president of the organization. It (Any book reports you might give us, ted in many campus activities.

All students at Hinds welcome her Dr. M. L. Smith of Millsaps College and hope that she will enjoy her stay here. Although this is her first year to teach, she is already proving herself to be an A-1 teacher. Miss Weil of secretary-treasurer in the Associa- stated that she is impressed with the tion for several years, was re-elected friendly and sincere attitude of the students.

(Note to apple polishers: Don't take "Liebestraum" by Liszt: "At The members attended the meeting and her apples, take her chocolates—she

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A Letter To Uncle Sam

Dear Uncle Sam:

I'm rather proud of one of those new recruits you have up at Great Lakes. You see, you've just known him since the 4th of February, but I've known him all my life.

When we were little he used to beat me at every game we played -but when our report cards were brought home I felt compensated because I always had the edge just a little bit. He always said anything above a pass was wasted because there were so many interest-

We joined the Scouts together and both became Eagles. But one summer he was elected honor camper at Kickapoo-because of his ability to mix with the other scouts and lead in the games and work —and that was an honor to me, too.

Another year he was elected honor camper at Tangipahoa-and won a number of contests in swimming and athletics. His troop was awarded first honors in first aid, commando tactics, etc. In that, as well as on the football field at home, or just in work or play, he always played fair, recognized the other's rights, and never cheated.

You must have recognized these things when you took him-you gave him a rating of seaman first class. That was a grand gesture. But will you remember that he came to you sound in mind and body and in heart and soul, and do all you can to guard him against unnecessary dangers? Let him do his best in every way, but please protect him from the evils that surround service life.

Uncle Sam, I trust you to do this and please don't let me down-'cause he's just my red-headed bud who volunteered in your navy. He's still a jump ahead of me. And I want him still to be there when

And also Buie and Billy Earl and G. W. and Delos and Louise and Nick and all the other pals I had who were just a little older than I but oh, such good sports and such good friends! I want them all to be there when this is over.

Sincerely yours,

Pat.

Are You Doing Your Part?

Probably you have noticed that the war stamp sales are lagging far behind the quota, or perhaps you've been too busy to give it a thought. I wonder if you're ever too busy to forget to go to the Grill and eat? The next time you walk so happy and carefree by the War Stamp Booth, stop and ask yourself "What am I doing for him?" Are you doing all you can to send him guns and bullets to fight withtanks, planes, ships, and artillery to help him.....food, clothng, and medicine to keep him up to fighting strength.....blood to keep him from dying of wounds?

For him, the war doesn't stop between War Loan Campaigns, between scrap salvage drives, between appeals for more blood donors. And he will tell you himself that the war will never stop, until the stay-at-homes begin to fight it every day, the way all other fighting nations are doing.

You can put off buying stamps but the war cannot be postponed -American boys will continue to be wounded, missing in action. and killed. Why are they willing to make these sacrifices?—Because they

know they are fighting for a patriotic country and a patriotic people. Don't depend upon someone else to do your part but begin today to back the attack!

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Get out your crystal ball and periscope and we shall gather the newsy tidbits of the week.

The politicing that went on during the popularity contest might lead to the future politicians of Mississippi. How about it, Roose, Freddie, and Griffin.

Johnson vs. Downing: the last bout is on. Dot didn't want him anyway.

What noise was that coming from the B. D. the other night? Boys, how do you like the auditorium at that hour of the night?

Most of us are still wondering why Roose was so downcast the other day. Don't know whether it was Carmen, Betty, Marvis, or Trudy that made him feel bad.

On the steps by the bell, J'Nell and Frank Mayo were remeniscing of the by-gone days, or were you?

Ask Edwina O'Brien about her shoulder lapels. She won't let on to whom they belong. If anyone knows, please drop it in the Hindsonian box. We think the Kibitzer should have its own Who's Who, so here goes:

Miss HJC, Sally Miller (How we miss her!); Mr. HJC, Boyd Horton; most popular girl, Mrs. Askew; most popular boy, Clyde Stuart; most intellinegnt girl, Melba Collier; most intelligent boy, Jack Bobo; most studious girl, Frances England; most studious boy, Red Pritchard; most talented girl, Dot Downing; most atlented boy, Bobo; most beautiful, Trudy; most handsome, Mr. Horton; cutest girl, Miss Threlkeld; friendliest girl, Mrs. Davis; friendliest boy, Coach Harris; best girl athlete, Patricia McLaughlin; best boy athlete, Zero; most dependable girl, Adeline; most dependable boy, Hinds Junior College truck; best dressed girl, Miss Reber; best dressed boy, Mr. Standifer; wittiest boy, Paul Hutchins; wittiest girl, Jeanette Donohoe; greenest freshman boy, Roose; scatterbrain (girl), Miss Davis; campus sheik (boy), George Gordon; biggest flirt (girl), Miss Gay; laziest boy, Bill Menger; campus favorites (6), the Grill, the benches, 3:30, Fridays, spring holidays, May 19.

That's it. We hope you like it! Flash! Remember recently when the KKK mentioned that Libby was in love? Well, she's not anymore. So she says.

Willie says Turtle is always late; Turtle says Willie is. They just keep going in circles, but such lovely

Bert's theme song is "Louisiana Purchase." Jimmy's is "Thweet Thue." Those two can pick 'em, huh?

Rave on, Speights. What say Edwards? If you don't catch it, it's a you.

Trudy's Marine is home on weekends, so don't be expecting to see her beaming face on Saturdays.

Freddie, will you please make up your mind who you like? You keep me going in circles.

While thumbing through some old records, Hallie discovered why Kelly goes home every week-end. Hooray

Phi Theta Kappa Observes Membership Ceremony

Sunday evening, March 12, at 5:30 o'clock in the college library, the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, National Scholarship Society for junior colleges, received six new members into the organization.

Officers of the chapter, in blue and gold ceremonial robes, conducted the service. Mozelle Dodson, president, opened the program by reading the 8th chapter of Proverbs. Sue Everett, vice-president, explained the symbolism of the Key, and Elizabeth Crisler, secretary, carrying a white flower, assisted in the altar ceremony. Mary Ruth Holladay, treasurer, sponsored the initiates, and accompanied each to the altar for the membership ceremonial.

The following are the new members: Clara Frances Beazley, Cyril Chapman, Lela McAnally, Boyce Monk, Almeida Taylor, and Polly

Canto-Sonora Club Visits Radio Shop

A meeting of the Canto-Sonora Club was held in the college auditorium today, Wednesday, March 29, 1944. The following program was presented: 'Morning", Oley Speaks, sung by Jean Langford; "Baloons", Wright, piano solo by Aida Rapalo; "The Trumpeter", O'Hard, sung by Bill Menger: "True Happiness" Goddard, piano solo by Gloria Jones; "To Chopin", by Godard, played by Mildred Packer; 'Aragonaise", Massenet, piano solo by Grady Sharpe; "The Little Boy Blue March", piano duo, Inez Bardin and Mrs. Davis, by Engleman; Ann Bush, Iada Rapalo, Mercedes Zercarius, and Inez Bardin playing "Cinderella's Ball" by Ketterer.

Following the program the group moved to the Radio Shop and through the kindness of Instructor Mitchell, the class watched their voices in action, both speaking and singing. Several instruments were demonstrated. After this, delicious refreshments were served in the halls of Shangri-La. The hostesses acting at this meeting were: Eleanor Menger, Bill Menger, Helly Jolly, and Katherine Loftin. A delightful time was had by all.

Who was it Dot D. said haunted her recently? I wouldn't let anyone haunt me if I had a cute boy like Tommy to dance with.

Marjorie and Lataine had a great time in Memphis during the spring holidays. Wish I had a fella up there Gotta quit and get that term theme

'oodles,

Hallie.

P. S. We sure were sorry to see Mr. Steele go, but good luck! And welcome, Mrs. Steele, to the business department.

And Mrs. Miller, and Sally, how much we miss you both!

Also a big welcome to Miss Weil.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION—

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planted morning glories around the pedestal. The girls' chorus beautified the grounds around Shangri-La Hall by planting bulbs, setting out cuttings of cape jessamine, and bridal wreath. The high school glee club set out 31 redbud trees and three dogwoods which they placed artistically along the inside campus drive.

The Christian Endeavor observed a solemn ceremony as the members. with their sponsor, Miss Whitaker, set out two live oaks on the front campus and dedicated them to two former members who have given their lives in the service of their country-George McNair of Mize, and Allison Magee of Vicksburg.

The Epworth League members selected the large triangle of ground between the dining hall and the science building for their project. Prof. Wheeler furnished a mule and plow, and William Brown and Grady Sharpe plowed the land in which the Leaguers set out over 250 bulbs of white iris.

A bank of snow white plum blossoms, and in due time, perhaps an abundance of delicious plums will evidence the day's plans of the college dramatic club, the organization that set out nine plum trees and one sturdy oak near the west side of the administration building.

The high school dramatic club beautified the plots at the entrance of the gymnasium. According to Betty Zeringue, reporter, spirea, many bulbs and evergreen there are the results of this club's efforts.

The YWCA began plans for writing the name, "Hinds Junior College," in white in a bed of maroon verbena on the highway side of the administration building. Necessary delay of material has postponed the completion of this project.

The Girl Reserves centered their attention and that of their sponsor, Mrs. Clark, on beautifying the grounds of the meat curing and cold storage plant. They set out several red oaks near that building.

The 4-H clubs, boys and girls, did not forget faculty members in their plans for the day. They set out a border of jonquils along the fence east of the faculty house, and they planted seven silver leaf maples around faculty garages.

The Lamplighters did considerable preparation of the soil in front of the administration building, and planted more than 100 bulbs of white iris. They also added to the beautification of Shangri-La grounds by planting hyacinths and verbena. They generously furnished bulbs and shrubbery to other organizations also.

The Phi Theta Kappas arranged a border of golden daffodils along the drive east of the dining hall, and set out several hundred bulbs.

The Eagle Staff, with Lela Mc-Anally as leader, spent their time ng up the campus, having paint barrels, cinders, and recent repair debris removed from the campus.

The Hindsonian Staff, under the leadership of Pat Smith, kept records of the day and pledge to publish at intervals the continued activities of all who engage in campus beautification. And they express the appreciation of all to Mr. McLendon, whose to Miss Threlkeld and her helpers Ruby Clark, groomsmen.



the intra-mural basketball tournaments and the fourth of the volley ball. These games are to continue through the remainder of this six week's period, each team playing every other team and the winner to be determined on a percentage basis.

The basketball games that have already been played and the scores of each are as follows:

1st week: Brister 30 vs. Barber 35; Weems 27 vs. Lawson 18; Crisler 28 vs. Bailey 7; 2nd week: Brister 34 vs. Lawson 9; Barber 31 vs. Weems 14; High School 15 vs. Crisler 13; 3rd week: Brister 25 vs. Weems 18; Barber 45 vs. Lawson 24; High School 32 vs. Weems 6; 4th week: Brister vs. Crisler (game incomplete); Barber, (winner by forfeit) vs. Bailey; High School 35 vs. Weems 10.

Games scheduled to be played this week and in the remainder of the sixweek's perio are:

5th week: Brister vs. Bailey: Barber vs. High School; Lawson vs. Bailey; Crisler vs. Weems; 6th week: Barber vs. Crisler; Weems vs. Bailey; Lawson vs. High School.

Those volley ball games played are: 1st week: Williams (winner by forfeit) vs. Jones; Ray (winner) vs. Duck; Crisler (winner) vs Murphy; 2nd week: Ray 3 vs. Jones 2; Crisler 3 vs. Williams 2; Murphy 3 vs. Duck 2; 3rd week: Duck 3 vs. Jones 0; Williams vs. Murphy (game incomplete); Crisler 3 vs. Ray 2. 4th week: Crisler

who served a most delicious picnic dinner to day students, dormitory students, and faculty members.

This week marks the fifth week for |3 vs. Jones 0; Williams vs. Duck (game incomplete); Murphy 3 vs. Ray 0.

> Those games scheduled to be played this week are: Jones vs Murphy, Williams vs. Ray, Duck vs. Crisler.

> Members of the teams are listed

Basketball Teams

Brister team: Paula Brister, Captain Jack Turnage, Bobby Thigpen, Butch Ainsworth, Peobble Faris, Clyda Mae Johnson, Thelma Prassel, Willene Hathorne, Paula Brister, Mae Robertson, and Ida Jean De Moville. Barber Team, Jeanie Barber, Captain

Geneva Parish, Sue Everett, Lucille Gill, Frances Mills, Mildred Robbins, Brunell Boozer, Ruth Boyd, Camille Sadler, Maude Stevens, Gloria Jones, Pat White Kathleen Sanford, Ruth Gill, Lela McAnally, Sybil Stubbs and Ruth Cleveland.

Lawson Team: Pauline Lawson, Capt. Hazel McCharen, Mary Crainotis, Katherine Loftin, Mary Catherine, Lowry, Mary Peden, Yita Gervin, Evelyn James, Ann Stout, Sally Rose Evans, Melba Lee Collier.

Weems Team: Betty Weems, Capt. Polly Taylor, Anna Katherine Lutz, Jeanette Donohoe, Dorothy Segrest, Addie Coleman, Essie Nelson, Gerry Strong, Tillie Robbins, Patricia Mc-Laughlin, Lucy Felker, Edith Mc-Laughlin, Marjorie Richardson, and Barbara Holman.

Crisler Team: Elizabeth Crisler, Capt Shelts White, June Lewis, Ann Peyton, Polly Crisler, Frances Myers, and Elizabeth Crisler.

Bailey Team: Barbara Bailey Capt. J'Nell Posey, Laverne Stringer,

plant, which will be most valuable to the boarding department next winter.

College Poultry Farm

The college poultry farm, under the

supervision of Prof. McKenzie, is

making noteworthy progress. Stocked

with 400 White Rock layers, the farm

is producing an average of 20 dozen

In addition to furnishing the college

boarding department with an abun-

dance of eggs, the daily supply from

the farm has already filled several

hundred cases in the cold storage

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eggs per day.

We are happy to welcome to the campus our new math teacher. Miss Weil. Miss Weil plans to return to LSU this summer to complete her work for her Master's degree.

We are enjoying having Miss Gay's mother on the campus, and we hope she will remain with us for an extensive visit.

Our former schoolmate, Ernest Jacks, has left for the navy. Here's wishing him good luck in all his undertakings!

Flash! Who were the nice looking young men we saw in front of Shangri-La Friday? They certainly weren't members of the student body -couldn't someone induce them to stay? We hear one of them is Essie Nelson's twin brother and the other is a friend.

Don't be surprised if J'Nell Posey walks around in the clouds this week she just saw that one-and-only Charles. How does he like Florida and has he obtained that southern tan?? We must get a report from J'Nell.

Wedding bells will ring soon for Loraine Allbritton's marriage to former HJC student Cedric Barr. Happiest wishes!

Gene McCallum, Jean Riser, Bernell Martin, Sylvester Liddell.

Clyda Johnson, Jean Scott, Lanelle Berryhill, Mary Snodgrass, Eleanor Williams, Lucille Morrison, Mary Alice Harrison, Frances Johnson, Betty Hyatt, Bobby Thigpen, Anne Jane Biggs and Mary Liddell.

Volley Ball

Gloria Jones, Captain

Mary Jane Yates, Gladys Smith, Ann Bush, Mary Haddad, Mary Nola Reeves, and Dorothy Allen.

Permelia Williams, Captain

Essie Nelson, Lavonne Price, Doris Barber, Mary Ruth Holladay, Nell Hogue, Joan Costopolos, and Dat Downing.

Gene Ray, Captain

Gloria Cockerham, Mozelle Dodson, Bevo Ashcraft, Trudy Chichester, Carmen Lang, Sue Sanders, Marporie Ozborn, Pat White and Libby Read. Margie Lee Duck, Captain

Rosemarie Womack, Mary Cranios, Alice Brock, Sara Frances Weathersby, Ruby Clark, Jimmie Lois Stanley, and Nellie Gray.

Elizabeth Crisler, Captain

Skeets White, June Lewis, Polly Crisler, Ann Peyton, and Eleanor Menger.

Patsy Murphy, Captain

Gretchen Williams, Shirley Herron, Betty Condia, Jean Lancaster, Julia Williams, Helen Jolly, and Doris Mitchell.

Bride Cuts Cake



The bride cuts the wedding cake at the reception following the freshman-sophomore class wedding. Jeanie Barber, sophomore, was the groom.

Other members of the bridal par ty were Marjorie Ozborn, maid of honor; Geneva Parish, best man; Thelma Prassel, Ann Bush, J'Nell assistance made the day possible, and Posey, Imogene McCallum, maids; S ue Everett, Polly Taylor, Lucille Gill,

Elected by Landslide Vote In First Primary of Annual Who's Who Contest

Miss HJC, Sue Everett; Most Intelligent Boy, Boyce Monk; Most Talented Girl, Clara Frances Beazley; Most Talented Boy, Freddie Cox; Most Handsome, Jerry Meisse; Best Boy Athlete, John Bowling; Wittiest Girl, Mae Robertson; Greenest Freshman, Kelly Travis.

Election Returns of Second Primary

Mr. HJC-William Pritchard (121), Pat Smith (80).

Most Popular Girl—Thelma Prassel (120), Mary Catherine Lowry (86).

Most Popular Boy-Grady Sharpe (124), Pat Smith (66).

Most Intelligent Girl — Elizabeth Crisler (143), Barbara Holman (24), Lela McAnally (38).

Most Studious Boy - Earlton Gibbes (112), Paul Hutchins (75).

Most Beautiful Girl-Imogene Mc Callum (118), Marjorie Ozborn (87). Cutest Girl-Marjorie Richardson (130), Thelma Prassel (74).

Friendliest Girl-Gene Ray (120), Thelma Prassel (80).

Friendliest Boy - Sonny Speights (129), Grady Sharpe (70).

Most Versatile Girl-Sue Everett (106), Thelma Prassel (92).

Most Versatile Boy — Pat Smith (88), Grady Sharpe (85).

Best Girl Athlete-Willene Hathorn (112), Lucille Gill (92).

Most Dependable Girl—Sue Everett (131), Thelma Prassel (60).

Most Dependable Boy — William Pritchard (100), Pat Smith (87).

Best Dressed Girl-Gladys Smith (146), Marjorie Ozborn (55).

Best Dressed Boy - John Dunn (125), Jimmy Woodward (64).

Campus Favorites (Girls)—Thelma Prassel (102), J'Nell Posey (133), Clara Frances Beazley (134), Sybil Stubbs (84), Gene Ray (75), Mary Catherine Lowry (59).

Campus Favorites (Boys)—Grady Sharpe (125), Pat Smith (95), Sonny Speights (103), George Gordon (86), Wendel Ladner (77) Freddie Cox (92) Wittiest Boy-Wendel Ladner (159), Grady Sharpe (77).

Scatterbrain-Carmen Lang (129), Helen Jolly (46).

Campus Sheik — Charles Griffin (91), Sonny Speights (76).

Biggest Flirt - Frances Monroe (98), Frances England (80).

Laziest Boy-Jimmy Spain (100), Luther Turberville (87).

YWCA Elects New Officers

The college Y.W.C.A. elected officers for next year at the regular meeting last Wednesday night.

Patricia McLaughlin, of Forest, will head the organization for the new year. Thelma Prassel of Brunswick, Georgia, will serve as vice-president and program chairman. Barbara Holman was elected treasurer, and Gladys Smith, secretary, both of Jackson. Sara Frances Weathersby of Margaret White of Jackson, has cabinet members will be named at an group are very well-known songs. Arias. They are: "Il Baccio" by Ar- Navy. He looked splendid in this early date.

A Review Of College Sophomores **And High School Seniors**

KATHLEEN SANFORD—This lovely little lady claims Prentiss as her home, but you can reach her via mail at RFD, Mendenhall, as she lives "on that little road right behind the courthouse about thirteen miles!" 'Kathy' greeted this world July 3, 1926, and for her age she knows rather well how to cope with its ways. She is 5 feet, 4 in. tall, weighs 130 pounds, and has brown hair and hazel-grey eyes.

She is an experienced hand running a dairy and she could probably tell you a few things about the Western Union since she worked in Hattiesburg for that company last summer. Whether she has them in descending, ascending, or any special order we know not, but she has on her wall rather a novel arrangement of placards and personal pictures representing the various branches of the armed forces. Her favorite of favorites is "Uncle Andy" and Texas.

Kathleen plans to enter LSU next fall and major in physical

JEANIE BARBER and GENEVA PARISH-And now we have those two slender, tender, and tall, "Good-looking" blonde roomies. How they came to be called "Good-looking" has a story-not beauty -behind it they say, and if you are interested, you might ask them about it. Each is about 5 feet, 71/2 inches, and weighs approximately 132 pounds. Each has blonde hair, and blue-grey eyes. Both are fond of athletics, especially basketball and baseball. Geneva was born January 6, 1924, and Jeanie, July 3, 1924.

Geneva has been a life-long resident of Clem, which is between Mt. Olive and Prentiss, and which explains her being from Prentiss but receiving her mail at Mt. Olive, Kinda complicated, isn't it? She doesn't yet know what she will do after she finishes here, but someday I think she will be Mrs. B.E.B.

Jeanie says "Home is anywhere I hang my hat-and I don't have a hat, but I'm just a Mississippi girl though my home has been in New Orleans for the past two years. You can reach me there at 2631 Jefferson Highway, phone CEdar 1283-J." Her favorites are sweets and soldiers, or at least one particular one far, far away. She did stenographic work for 14 months at Keesler Field before entering Hinds. Then last summer she did stenographic work for the Army in New Orleans and she will resume her work there this summer.

ELIZABETH HUGHES AINSWORTH—Call "Butch", and you'll be answered by that very attractive brown-haired, brown-eyed young lady in Room 50. She has a head start on most of us co-eds because on February 2, 1943, she became Mrs. Willard Ainsworth.

Elizabeth was born in Monroe, Louisiana, on March 2, 1926. She now lives in Jackson, Route 3, Box 46, telephone 4-9272.

Her pet hobby is collecting phonograph records, of which she owns about 600. "I'm strictly for Harry James, but Artie Shaw beats 'em all." Oddly enough, she owns very few Frank Sinatra discs. Maybe that's the influence of Matrimony. She also collects pennants and photographs, on a lesser scale.

"Butch" loves tennis, swimming, the colors, blue, dancing, picnics, and football games!

The possessor of an extremely sweet coloratura soprapo voice, she has a lead in the operetta which is to be presented by the high school Glee Club in May. She is the president of this organization, and also belongs to the Canto-Sonora Club, and is on the War Bond Com-

Her special request is: "If there is a friend of Frank Knox in the crowd, PLEASE tell him to send my husband home to me!"

FIRST SOPHOMORE—

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Convent" by Griffes: "On the Trail" by Grofe,

Mrs. Rogers, accompanied by Miss They are: "In the Garden of To- diti and "Filles De Cadix" by Delibes. Navy uniform.

morrow" by Romberg; "Coming Pacific area. Through the Rye"-American folk song; "If I Were On the Stage" by Victor Herbert. Her second group consists of negro songs: "Summertime" by Gershwin; "Without a Song" by Youmans; "Lindy Lou" by Strick-



Keeping 'Em Sighted

Excerpts from recent letters from Emerson James, now "Lieutenant James," stationed in India: "I'm sharing half a bungalow with another Lt. James of England. I'm about to get used to th eEnglish way of life. Tea in bed before you get up in the morning, breakfast at 8:30, tea in the office at 10, lunch at 1, tea in the office at 3, tea back in the bungalow at 6, and dinner at 8....January 25 was a national holiday in Inhia for the Hindus. Of course, the Moslems took a holiday too out of sympathy to the Hindus, as do the Hindus on the Moslem holidays. Two of the sacred rivers in India are the Ganges and the Jammu. If the Hindu can bathe in either of these rivers on New Year's Day, then all his sins are washed away and he can start the new year with a clean slate. If he can bathe where these two rivers join, then that is the holiest of holies. On that day every Hindu in India must have been bathing at the junction of these two rivers. There were millions of them there and it was a great

A-C Robert Reed McGuffee has just complete dhis naval pre-flight training at Iiwa City, Iowa. He was at home recently and expects to take his primary training at Grosse Ile, Michigan. He expects to get his commission in about 5 1-2 months. He attended Hinds Junior College in 1940-41, and visited the campus recently.

The Hindsonian extends deepest sympathy of the college to the families and loved ones of the former students named in the following sad messages from the War Department:

"Washington, March 7, 1944. "Giles J. Halford, Fayette, Mississip-

"The Secretary of War asks that I assure you of his deep sympathy in the loss of your son, Technician Fifth Grade James S. Halford. Report received states that he died 25th February in Central Pacific Area. Letter follows. ULIO, the Adjutant General."

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kendricks of Edwards were notifide by the War Department Monday that their son, John M., known in his school days here as "Jack" Kendricks, has been missing in actio nsince March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter of Raymond were notified this week by the War Department that their son, J. W., was reported killed in action in the

Bandmaster Aubrey Sievers, who has been in several major battles recently, visited the campus briefly last week. Although leading a very strenuous life, Prof. Sievers seems to have thrived on it during the more than a New Hebron was named pianist. Other chosen 3 groups of songs. The first land; and her third group are two year he has been serving with the





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College Receives Valuable Shop Equipment

Sponsored by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors, a convoy of twenty-two trucks left Monday for Brookhaven and transferred the machine shop equipment from the N-YA center there to the HJC campus.

This equipment, which was awarded eth college in the over-all program for state junior colleges, will be properly installed in the nw shop building now under construction. The general shop building of the HJC campus will then be as well equipped as any machine shop in the South.

In the equipment delivered to the campus Monday, there seems to be no items missing that are required in the complete line of servicing of a program expected of a modern, up to date machine shop. Among the items included are shapers, planers, drill presses, lathes, turners, and milling, machines.

The completion of the campus shop building and the setting up of equipment will be an important step in the program of the state junior college system of developing a trades education program.

Pres. McLendon To **Entertain Sophomores**

Attention Sophomores: The date? Tomorrow—Thursday afternoon, May 4. The event, A barbecue. The host, Mr. McLendon

All sophomores are invited to attend whether graduating in May or August. Mr. McLendon will, in addition to being host, address the group. Games have been planned for the afternoon and evening. Delicious food will be served.

Committees are working to make this event an outstanding memory of our time at HJC.

The entertainment committee is composed of Maude Stevens, Becky Butler, Betty Parsons, and Freddy Cox. The food committee is made up of Jeannie Barber, Margie Lee Duck, Lucille Gill, and "Top" Wallace.

It is supposed that every sophomore will manipulate the day's schedules so as to be on hand when the sophomore party takes off from the campus promptly at 3:30.



Retiring President



Sue Everett of Columbia

Prof. Wheeler Leaves Campus Post

Prof. Z. D. Wheeler, for the past several years in charge of agriculture and engineering classes, left Monday to take up his work as an official in the Veteran's Administration program located in Jackson.

Prof. Wheeler will be in charge of the occupational division of the program, and will have an office in the post office building in Jackson. His work will deal with the service connected veterans and as such will touch a wide area.

While reluctant to see Prof. and Mrs. Wheeler leave the campus where will be greatly missed, faculty members and students congratulate Mr. Wheeler on having been called to a wide field of service in the interest of returned soldiers.

Calendar

Wed., May 3, 7:45 P. M. - YWCA Installation Service, auditorium. Thurs., May 4, 3:30 P. M.—Barbecue for Sophomores, Raymond

Fri., May 5, 8:00 P. M. - Voice-Piano recital. Clara Frances Beazley and Freddie Cox, audi-

Sat., May 6, 8:00 P. M. — Play night, gymnasium.

Sun., May 7, 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School at all churches. 11:00 A. M., Worship Service,

Baptist Church. 3:00 P. M.-Musicale, Elizabeth Read, High School Senior

Quartet, auditorium. 7:00 P. M.—Religious organizations, campus.

Mon., May 8, 8:00 P. M. — High School Operetta, auditorium.

Formal Installation New Officers Of YWCA Observed Tonight

auditorium tonight, the formal installation service for the new officers of the YWCA will be held. Patricia Mc-Laughlin of Forest will be installed as president. Other officers to be assigned to cabinet posts are Thelma Prassel, Gladys Smith, Barbara Holman, Gloria Cockerham, Ann Bush, services there. Rosemarie Womack, Jimmie Lois Stanley, Sara Frances Weathersby, and Essie Nelson. The program will begin at 7:45, and the public is in-

Sue Everett of Columbia, retiring president, will preside and address the group before conducting the instal-

The new president, Patricia Mc-Laughlin, is a graduate of Forest High School where she was a news-

At a twilight ceremonial in the paper reporter, cheerleader, Girl Reserve, and where she was elected "Miss FHS" and graduated with honors. She has been active at Hinds in dramatics, girls' chorus, and BSU, and while a delegate to the State Y conference at Allison Wells, in March, she conducted one of the worship

> Thelma Prassel of Brunswick, Ga., was formerly a resident of Raymond and completed her high school work here. She is active in Hindsonian work, in music groups, in athletics, and in Methodist Youth programs. She was a delegate recently to the State Y conference. She will replace Mozelle Dodson of Utica as vice-president. Gladys Smith of Jackson will take over the secretarial post. She is majoring in science and expects to enter the Cadet Nurse Corps upon completion of her course here. She is active in the Lamplighters Club, and is an accomplished accordian player and reader. She was recently given membership in the order of the East-

> Barbara Holman of Jackson is a widely-traveled freshman, having lived for three years in Oregon and several months in South America. She is an all 1 student, a valuable member of the Hindsonian staff, and was a delegate to the State Y conference. She will succeed Lela McAnally of Pensacola, Florida, as treasurer.

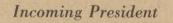
Gloria Cockerham of Canton is the little sister of Jean, former graduate and editor of the Hindsonian, will be vesper chairman. Gloria is a talented trumpet player, and has aupeare da number of times on campus, community, and church programs. She is active in BSU circles and will replace Mary Ruth Holladay of Jackson, on the cabinet.

Ann Bush of New Hebron is another "little sister," two brothers, Fred and Hamilton having preceded her on the campus. She was a class officer in high school, also a glee clubber, Girl Reserve, and member of 4-H Club. She is now a class rpeorter, Lamplighter officer, vice-president of BSU, and Christian Council. She will be recreation chairman of YWCA.

Rosemarie Womack of Utica as social service chairman will succeed Becky Butler of Jackson. Throughout her high school career Rosemarie was active in home economics work, and was a Girl Reserve. She represented student), was written by Mary Lou her school in expression in the state

Jimmie Lois Stanley of Goshen Springs will be fellowship chairman, ian in 1936-37 and her artistic ability succeeding Ruby Clark. Jimmie Lois was active in high school glee club,

Sara Frances Weathersby of New (Continued on Page Four)





Patricia McLaughlin of Forest

In this issue two interesting letters appear from former members of the Hindsonian staff.

The letter addressed to his parents was written by Leonard Clark, of Jackson, now in New Guinea, sports writer of the Hindsonian 1935-36. Leonard's sports articles were such that a defeat in football was made to seem more valuable than many successes.

The letter addressed to "Dot' (Dorothy Long Gilbert, former HJC Campbell, who is married to an army and placed second. engineer now in the Yukon. Mary Lou was activities editor of the Hindsonrevealed itself in the creation of "Hinds Jr." who made his debut in the 4-H Club, and Girl Reserves. Hindsonian, March 24, 1937, with the observation printed below his picture Hebron will serve as music chair-

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A Notice to the Girls

Summer is practically here. The flowers are blooming. The sap sap is rising. The birds are singing. The farmers are plowing and the draft boards are drafting.

But we poor boys at HJC—where are we? Just inadequates, that's all. We're that Eagle Scout that wants to take you hiking unless grandpa calls you up for a snappy game of chess. We can't talk baout the Aleutians, or Rooshians, or Egypt or Australia.

So, young ladies, let me tell you that we are some of the real heroes of this war. It's easy to march when the band is playing and the crowds are cheering. But to stand on the sidelines and watch the parade and know you would be in it if time had passed a little faster—well, you have to keep telling yourself to keep your chin up.

Studies, defense courses, second string athletes—they seem poor substitutes for manual of arms, and uromotions, and leaves, and medals, and citations! But they tell us to keep plugging along and BE PREPARED for our place in the world when the time comes to step into it.

Incidentally, "BE PREPARED" is the watchword for the scouts. So don't be too certain that that hike would be time wasted. And time does pass and scouts do grow.

What You Leave Behind

Have you ever stopped to think that in a very short while school will be out and each of us will go his separate way? Thos eof us who live near each other will not have to separate so soon, but some live far away—some will go into some branch of service—some of us will never see each other again.

What kind of impression are you leaving behind? What kind will the boys and girls take with them? It's SO easy to have friends—So easy to make people glad they have known you. Just a friendly smile when passing—a greeting like the "ships that pass in the night" and the habit of swallowing the unspoken and unkind things that hurt.

So often careless things are said that harm one's character or that make people form the wrong impression about whom they are hpoken. So often something is said that was meant to be funny but while it amused the audience it hurt the one about whom it was said. And these things are not forgotten.

There's nothing in the world that clings Like a memory that stings, While happy hours fade and pass Like shadows in a looking glass."

Wouldn't it be wonderful if during the rest of our stay here we could concentrate on good fellowship and each be a good will ambassador for himself and his home and his family? That does not mean being gushy and pouring out flattery like a flowing fountain. Insin-

cerity would not be appreciated by anyone. But there are so many times when we could sincerely compliment our friends for something well done. If we would only cultivate the habit it would be time well spent.

There is never a time when we could not leave off doing or saying the things that hurt. Or if they slip out in un unguraded moment an apology could follow without a lowering of dignity.

The future will determine our missions in life. We will scatter to the four corners of the earth—but it's a small world, and from time to time we shall meet each other in unexpected places. If we have made friends the meeting will be one of joy. It won't matter how much or how little money we have—how grand our jobs. Friendship isn't based on worldly possessions.

And always we will be meeting someone who will say, "Do you know so and so?' Let us so live, so that the answer will always be a joyous, "Oh, yes—I knew him when——"

The Spirit of HJC

The sess on of 1943-44 will be in a few weeks officially closed. Many of us will go out in the world as young men and women to take our places among veteran citizens. All of us will not be able to rise to the top round of the ladder. Some must be average American citizens. Even if we don't hold high positions in the world we can put into our jobs the ideals and principles shown to us at HJC by its corp of efficient instructors, qualified by experience and training to guide us. Can you think of any teacher at our college that does not stress these essential qualities that make a worthwhile personality? Each has labored untiringly to give us an appreciation of these basic principles of right living.

What are we going to do? Some of us are planning to return to HJC and continue under their leadership, some will continue their study in higher institutions of learning, others will take their place in the armed forces, and still others will find their place in the workaday world. In whichever group we may be will be better fitted for our part by having been a part of HJC. We cannot forget the friendships formed with our classmates and associates, and the fellowship in the student organizations. These things are an inspiration to higher achievements.

Boys and girls, whatever road you take be careful because the eyes of HJC are upon you. Let the spirit of HJC follow you and guide you, and always remember that "not failure but low aim is crime."

College Dramatic Club Closes Successful

Year

The college dramatic club has rerently brought to a close its successful club year of 1943-44. The club has been under the capable direction of Miss Ruth Boyd. Throughout the year members have been active in various campus entertainments. A highlight of the activities was the play, Quality Street, by J. M. Barrie, given first semester. Unusual talent was shown by each actor. Another highlight of the year was the choral choir in which they read the book of Ruth, arranged especially for them by Miss Ruth Boyd. The club is planning a picnic at Raymond Lake in the near future.

Plans are being made to continue the club next year and there are promises of success. Officers for the past year have been: Polly Taylor, president; Bettie Weems, vice-president; J'Nell Posey, secretary; Clara Frances Beazley, treasurer; and Patricia McLaughlin, reporter. Other members of the club are: Helen Mills, Edith McLaughlin, Syble Stubbs, Polly Crisler, Trudy Chichester, Barbara Bailey, Imogene McCallum, Willie R. Cleveland, Jeanette Donohoe, Lucy Felker, Yita Gervin, Mary Holladay, Barbara Holman, Mary C. Lowry, Mary N. Reeves, and Imogene Smith.

Country Jake Writes Home

Dear Maw,

I shore was proud the other nite whin the band gave there concert. The hole band wus good en you shoulda heard Top play his solo. It wus so good and he jist ducked his head embarased like and said sompin like "Thank You." You should seen Gloria lead the band — wow! She'll make a durector someday. But best of all wus Mr. Standefer. He's the real durector, maw, and you should seed him in his "tux". He worked his arms up and down so much, but they say that's the way to leed, so it wus ok.

'Member me telling you about my new girl? Anyhow, I almost had the courage to speak to her Friday, but jest as I come walking up to her she wassayin g sompin about, "You're not just joking!" I knew she weren't talking to me but it give me cole ffeet, so I turned and flew. She ain't so purty as I first thought, but kinda plump, and a grin that I like. Tomoro I've made up my mine to catch her attention.

Your true son,

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Well, boys and girls, foremost on my mind after this week-end. I guess. is the fact that Gloria Jones' "Roland Diamond" has been switched from right to left hand. Oh, poor old Eddie 'way up at Notre Dame! You'd better send some more orchids, boy.

Heard in the breeze that Pat Durst will show up on the scene again and soon. Forecasted picture in the mud: Lataine hanging on column of GD looking anxiously with shaded eyes for a black Plymouth.

Oh, Ida Jean, what a cute, sweet sister you have! The old, old question, "Are there any more at home like you?" was answered affirmatively this week-end.

So glad that Willie and Turtle are back on the ball again after a short

Ah, Spring! Ah, love! But my goodness, all the lovers around seem to be having plenty of ups and downs. Listen, spring is the time to be gay and not quarrel. With the exception of Jimmy W. and Frances E. things seem to be in quite a turmoil. Let's don't be too hasty, Jonnie and Jimmy.

We all wish to express heartfelt sympathy to you, "Fish," for your sad message from your home in Honduras.

Couldn't help noting that Polly Crisler is now wearing Hugh Brent's identification bracelet—cradle robbing goes right on.

Ya know, girls, I have come to the conclusion that John Dunn is an A-1 glamour boy. Just notice that "Smeuthe" complexion and those shining locks and eyes!

I think we should all make it a point to have a house party in Edwards, Betty Opal, Trudy, and Mary Catherine think it's a splendid idea as of this past week-end. But couldn't Trudy take it? We missed her in Monday's classes!

Jolly was all "a twitter" Sunday P. M. Ah, she sees her Romeo approaching on yon bus. I can just see them acting that Shakespearean scene. Helen yelling at the top of her lungs, "Oh, Romeo, Romeo, where are you at?"

Libby, we are glad you are out again, after your seance with the measles.

Seen currently: goggle-eyed girls, peering hopefully at new men on the campus. Don't be scared, boys, we're nothing more than the "Brenda and Cobina" type.

Isn't Mr. McLendon the most wonderful president we could have? He's really "tops" for giving the sophomores a barbecue this Thursday night. This is "thank you" from all of

We wondered if the service had taken over HJC when we gazed out of the classroom windows and say Sybil and J'Nell with Little John and two Navy ensigns, and four future Army that ring! (Gee, but isn't she lucky?)

Kathleen Sanford has pictures of so many different boys that we wonder if she's ever going to be true to

Jo Herrington and Ruth Horton look quite fetching with their gypsy ear-rings. They seem to be starting a fad on the campus.

Ruby Clark is still thrilled over her one and only's recent visit.

Have you noticed all the feminine admirers "Tut" Durst has on the

Freshmen Have Flower Show

Last Wednesday afternoon the freshman home economics class had a beautiful flower display in the dining room of the department. The girls and their arrangements were as follows: Doris Barber, verbent; Darrell Busby, miniature arrangement; Ann Bush, flowers for the dining room table; Lucille Gill, red roses; Ruth Gill, all white display; Edith Mc-Laughlin, an arrangement for coffee table and also a floating arrangement; Mildred Packer, pansies; Sue Ponder, mixed bouquet and a miniature bouquet; J'Nell Posey, floating flowers; Mae Robertson, red roses for the dining room table; Gladys Smith, floating arrangement, bud vases, and a mixed bouquet; Bettie Taylor, a buffet decoration; Sara Weathersby, pansies; Permelia Williams, a miniature arrangement of roses for an end table; Rosemarie Womack, a Japanese arrangement.

Several of the teachers and a number of the students came to the department to see the display of artistic ability of the home economic students as revealed in this variety of arrangements of lovely flowers.

From Staff Room Window

Folks coming from chapel - Dot and Joe laughing together----Coca Cola truck in front of Grill - June headed home on a bicycle--- Jonnie and Jimmy --- Prof. Standefer and Miss Gay strolling toward the dining hall - Libby and Cile discussing the latest -- Tricia and Charles Griffin in the driveway - Trudy, Betty Opal, Mary Catherine, and Yita

tennis court?

Charles Griffin should know better than to send cards to two girls in the same dorm. shouldn't he? "Bill" and Gene were the lucky gals.

Jeanie and Mozie report a swell week-end in Port Gibson, but why are they so secretive about it? Too bad, gals, that you didn't get to make it to Natchez to that swell party.

Frances Monroe rated a long distance call from Emmett when she went home this week-end. He read her a letter she had just received from another boy. Tut, tut! !

"Butch" is still up in the clouds over Willard's recent visit. Isn't he the best looking thing? Several girls were caught swooning when he walked across the campus.

Where did Jane Allen get her new gold bracelet? We've heard the rumor that a certain frat man from Biloxi was the donor.

Geneva, why don't you hurry and make up your mind — quit stringing that man along, and let him give you

Billy Harrison looked like a rose among thorns on the chapel program Tuesday. He did well too, considering how out-numbered he was.

Just think, fellow sufferers, only two more weeks until freedom. Won't it be fun to swim, play tennis, sleep 'til noon, get a super suntan, and not have to get up ole lessons or cram for a test? With these very pleasant thoughts in mind, I must leave you. Adios mis amigos.

Hallie Hinds.

Physical Fitness Tests Completed by Girls' Classes

The girls' physical fitness tests given in the physical education classes were terminated Tuesday. It is estimated that more than sixty girls will be eligible to receive the certificate awards. These will indicate that the requirements will have been passed twice during this school year.

The letter awards will be presented to those women students who are eligible for the physical fitness certificate and have been members of teams the two sport seasons this session. This is in addition to having met the other standards set up in the physical education department.

Final volley ball game is scheduled at 3:30 Tuesday, May 2, in the girls' gymnasium.

Final basketball game is to be played at 3:30 Thursday in the new gymnasium.

Music News

On Saturday night, April 29, at 7:15 P. M., Mrs. Lucile Davis presented "Evening Reverie," sophomore recital of Miss Sue Everett, pianist; Miss Mildred Packer, pianist; and Miss Gloria Haden Jones, lyric soprano; with Miss Clara Frances Beazley, accompanist. The following program was presented: "Menuett' (543) by Mozart; "Fluttering Leaves" by Koelling; "From an Indian Lodge" by McDowell, played by Miss Everett. 'Hold Thou My Hand" by Briggs; 'The Rosary" by Nevin; "Ave Maria' by Bach-Gounod, sung by Miss Jones. 'To Chopin" by Godard; "Pan" by Godard; and "The Butterflies" by Browne, played by Miss Packer. 'Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" by Fister; "Little Chillun" by Strickland; "Prelude in March" by Rasbach; sung by Miss Jones. "To A Wild Rose" by McDowell; "Tarentelle" by Heller, played by Miss Everett.

The stage was very attractively arranged with bouquets of pink roses. The following were ushers for the program: Misses Thelma Prassel, Lela McAnally, Clara Margaret Cagle, Lorraine Barr, Sue Ponder, and Mary Nola Reeves.

On Sunday afternoon May 7, at 3:00 o'clock, Mrs. Lucile B. Davis will present Miss Libby Reed of Jackson, pianist, and the High School Quartet, consisting of Miss Eleanor Menger of Vicksburg, Miss Elizabeth Ainsworth of Jackson, Bill Menger of Vicksburg, and Stanley Smathers, of Raymond, in recital.

The program is to be part religious and part classical, and Mrs. Davis and Miss Reed will play several piano

singing — Top and Bobo — Tom looking for Helen - Boyce -Frank looking hungry — Tommy looking satisfied with himself -Stevie coming out of grill — Here come inseparable Maude and Peady - Joe, Ruth and Charline loaded with books—Col. Bankston striding Mr. Cox. along — Jeanette and Addie in yellow — Birds eating mulberries— Thing I'll follow their example and go to lunch myself.

PERSONALS

Sue Everett is a real orator. Her speech in chapel Tuesday really brought response to the Red Cross drive among the students.

Once upon a time a young lady and a young man, pen pals, started corresponding and did same for about a year. They had never seen each other and never heard each other speak, but they had each other's picture and through the correspondence they learned all about each other, hobbies, likes, and dislikes. The young man called from New York before he sailed-now all this sounds like something out of a story book, but it is quite real. Ask Mary Jane Yates.

A few of the HJC girls spent their spring holidays in Memphis. What a time they had! Mary Catherine lives there, and it seems that the fleet was in, and the Peabody Hotel a delightful place-eh, Lataine, Marjorie, and Mary Catherine.

Have you noticed that ever-present Who wouldn't glow if the "one and glow of happiness about Lucille Gill? only" was back home after being across for months? Wish he would come home more often. Have you noticed the good meals we are having!

Will someone please inform Billy Harrison that an automobile won't run on water? Some kind soul gave Billy about 3 gallons of "gas" with a little oil mixed in. The ambitious Billy strained the gas for about three hours, and then gloating over his success in separating the gas and oil, Billy proceeded to pour it into his tank. Again, the kindly soul stepped in and said, "Billy, sorry old boy,

This is the last in the series of High School recitals and the public is no

Friday night, May 5, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis will present Miss Clara Frances Beazley, soprano, of Raymond, and Mr. Freddy Cox, pianist, of Bolton, in certificate recital, in the college auditorium.

Two operas will be staged in costume by Miss Beazley, and Mr. Cox has chosen an all Chopin prgoram. The following selections will be pre

"Villanelle" (Where Can the Swallows Be Going) by Eva Dell Acqua; "Homing" by Teresa Del Riego; 'There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden" by Liza Lehmann; "Bind auf dein Haar" (My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair) by Joseph Haydn; "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume" Op. 25, No. 24 (Thou Art So Like a Flower) by Robert Schumann: "Scene et Air des Bijoux" (The Jewel Song) from the opera "Faust" by Charles Gounod; and "Habanera" from the opera "Carmen" by George Bizet, all sung by Miss Beazley, and accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Crisler of Raymond.

"Prelude in C Minor", Op. 25, No. 9, Chopin; "Nocturne in C Minor", Op. 48, No. 1, Chopin; "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," Op. 64, No. 2, Chopin; "Waltz in D Flat Major," Op. 64, No. 1, Chopin; and "Polonaise in A Major" Op. 40, No. 1, Chopin, all played by

Miss Lela McAnally, Miss Anne Peyton, Billy Taylor, and William William Pritchard are ushers for the program.

Alaska Highway Wednesday

Dearest Dot:

I'll write the letter to you and you can distribute it to the rest of the family there.

After six long, tiresome days, I finally made it to the Yukon. I came by plane from Edmonton and it was quite an experience. We had terrible weather all the way and that plane rocked like a canoe in open sea. It took ten hours and we made three short stops of aboutfiftee n minutes. Everybody on the plane was sick even the stewardess. I was all right after Grand Prairie and would have enjoyed it if I could have seen more of the scenery. When we'd come to a clearing, I could see the mountains piled up beneath us - terrifyingly close. Occasionally I'd discover we were flying down a narrow vallew with the mountains jagged and frozen, rising high above on each side. The further we flew the more desolate and bleak the country got.

I hardly know how to describe this place to you. Its very mildness is rather magnificent and the scenery unbelievable. The town is a cluster of frame and log buildings set in a valley, with a river running through it. Now, there are funny, old-fashioned steamboats frozen fast in the ice, waiting for the spring thaw to release them. When the ice breaks, they say it sometimes piles up fifty feet high. These boats travel up and down the Ukon, all the way to Name. We plan to make the trip when we get leave. People say that even the scenery in Norway does not equal it.

It snows about every other day. This is a mild winter—everyone says. Last year it was 70 degrees below for a whole month. Arris has reenforced my heavy clothing with furlined boots, fur-lined hat and jacket, fur mittens that come up to my elbow, and felt socks half an inch Dear Mom and Dad: thick. I can hardly move when I get it

The other day we bounced over the icy roads into the mountains in Arris' jeep to hunt grouse and ptarmaever done. It was so silent in the woods I'd jump at every rustle.

Once I heard an awful howl that I thought was a wolf or bear and nearly killed myself sliding down the mountain to find Arris. I've been sore ever since from the exercise and the kick of the shotgun.

The sun bewilders me. It doesn't travel overhead but in and around the flatter until in August you can stand in your window and watch the sun only about two hours of twilight and have fine recreational facilities longer and Arris says we already have clear, fairly swift running stream, parable to Bob Hope. four more hours of twilight than we with temperature just right, at the had when we came here.

and the rivers run north instead of per. We have good baseball and soft-"up" south.

beds. There's a bathroom around the over the world. Our company has re-

corner where you can take a bath if you can stand the cold, and will wash out the previous owner's tracks. We're hunting for a cabin. Of course they have no plumbing or running water but nobody here bothers anyway. A man comes around two or three times a week and doles you out your allowance of water. That's the only thing that is rationed here, ap-

I've seen the most magnificent beards up here. The queerest assortment of humans live here You'll eat in a restaurant with Chinese, Indians, soldiers, prospectors, and some Mongolian types that I can't identify.

Huge dogs are everywhere. Every time I go out alone I give them a wide berth. They always look at me hungrily! Nearly all of them come to my waist and I wouldn't dare tangle with them.

We're actually having lots of fun. It's an exciting experience to go exploring in the jeep, and I'm seeing things I never dreamed existed.

Arris is in Fairbanks today. I am going with him as soon as the weather gets a little better. We also plan to go to Juneau soon. They say it is a beautiful place.

We ate moose steaks the other night. One of the boys killed him and the steaks were grilled at the club over an open fire. They were delicious.

After the folks in Raymond read this, please send it to Aunt Eula and she can pass it on to Aunt Sally. I Just can't write all this to everyone separately.

We'd like to hear from all of you. Arris wasn't kidding when he said letters were our only contact with cavilization.

Love to each of you,

Mary Lou.

Somewhere in New Guinea April 1, 1944

Finally things have worked around to where I can tell you folks something. We are set up in big tents, five men to the tent, and boast the luxury of having canvas cots. We are gen. Wading in snow almost to my close to a rare range of mountains waist was the hardest work I have that rise majestically, with clouds around their summit most of the time. We are under command of our old friend, MacArthur, but we have not met him yet. We have much evidence of his activities throughout all these parts.

This is my fourth letter. I have greatly enjoyed all your good letters, and those of friends, thanks, they help a lot. I'm feeling fine, my morale horizon. As summer approaches, the is excellent, and, after seven weeks arc will get wider and flatter and on water, feels good to rest on land. However, I never felt seasick, so I reckon I should have joined the Navy. rise. We will see the midnight sun on We keep very busy, but not all the home the truths he wants to in plain, June 21. In the summer the night is soldier's time is spent in work, for we simple language, so that all will there is the corresponding amount of actually what they claim back in the has a fine sense of humor admired by darkness in the winter. Right now the States for overseas men. First, we all. He even did a few imitations of days are gradually beginning to get have "The Ole Swimmin' Hole," a President Roosevelt, in a style com-This is some hotel! Unpainted walls desire. We also have radio facilities, you. and barely room to walk around the and get good programs from most all

ceived hundreds of paper-back books of all kinds, suitable for every type of reader; they are well used and appreciated. We also get many magazines, and have a miniature local news paper caller "The Guinea Gold," which is very brief, but concise and up-todate. All enjoy it very much.

Next, I'll tell you a little about the natives here. They are exactly what you would picture on any south-sea island - looks like the "Wild Man of Barneo" we used to see at our State Fair; have black, kinky hair sticking out over their heads like steel wool, with bones for ornaments, in their hair, or rings for ornaments in their noses-strictly queer looking bunch. At first, we were rather suspicious of them, and I suspect they were even more suspicious of us. They called us soldiers, and the Australian troops Government men. They hate the Japs for the miserable treatment received under their control. They wear a garment that would make Dorothy Lamour's costume look like a winter bathrobe.

The women here seem to do most of the work, while the heads of families do a little hunting, fishing, and trading with the whites in the products of the island. We passed a large famthought I'd try out my personality on them, so hallowed to a little kid with next to nothing on, gave him a grin and waved at him, and they all gave back better than I sent - many of their smiles were toothless, but they all seemed sincere and deeply appreciative. I have also met several Aussies and they seemed to be splendid fellows. One just came along wanting to swap some tomato juice for cigarettes, so we let him have a few and he left us a dozen cans. I just split and drank a can - pretty good stuff for an Aussian trade mark.

We learn that the Missions of most all Christian churches are working among the native groups, and that there are many rock-bound Christians among these natives. They help a lot in the war effort as scouts, guides, and as actual combat troops.

They are hired by Australians to do manual labor whenever needed, and have helped a lot with malarial control. Speaking of malaria, there is a major in our group who has charge of all phases of malarial control. He is a Puerto Rican, but an American citizen. He is a very brilliant, well qualified and experienced man for the job. He did a great work in Puerto Rico and was sent here by our Government to help out in this much needed work. He has already done a good job of it, and now has the mosquito and malaria under control. He is one of the most brilliant and quickwitted men I have ever known. He has a wonderful of presenting and driving grasp and fully appreciate them. He

Well, I must sign off, give love to foot of a mountain, where we go in all our folks and any interested friend. We're over the curve of the earth, swimming every evening after sup- I am always happy to hear from all. I am always thinking of you, and south. People say "down" north and ball equipment, which afford good each day I realize more and more recreation and amuesment for all who what a deep debt of gratitude I owe

God Bless you, Leonard

THE ISLE OF CHANCE TO BE PRESENTED

On Monday night, May 8, at 8:00 o'clock, P. M., the High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, of the Music Department, will present "The Isle of Chance," an operetta in the style of a fantastical Allegory, by Otis Mr. Carrington.

The following characters will be pre sented: "Greed", and "King of the Ilse of Chance", Billy Taylor; Queen 'Iwanit" to be played by Gloria Bridgers. "Captain," Porter Puryear; "On a Grouch," Bill Menger; "Despair," Eloise Gates; "Lord What's the Use," Stanley Smathers; "Lady Frivolous," Clara M. Cagle; "Princess Gaiety," Elizabeth Ainsworth; "The follies," by Jean Scott, Betty Hale, Gene Ray, Lanelle Berryhill, Mercedes Zarcarius, Helen Jolly, Betty Zeringue, Mary Alice Harrison, Ann Peyton, Jean Riser, Edwina O'Brien, and Alice Brock. "The Shadows" are Jane Allen, Eleanor Menger, and June Jeter. The Sailors, "Who Cares," "Few Cares," and "No Cares" are Robert Hemphill, Sonny Speights, and Millard McCallum.

Appropriate costumes of bright, ily of natives the other morning, so gay colors have been secured for the cast, and much time and effort have been put forth by Mrs. Davis and the entire cast to make this annual presentation a success.

> A small admission charge of 15c and 25c will be charged to help defray the cost of production, and the faculty, students, and public are most cordially invited.

FORMAL INSTALLATION—

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man, looking after the music, and also acting as pianist. In high school she worked in the Girl Reserve programs, in glee club, and in home economics club. She is now a Lamplighter, a B .-S.U. member, and a member of Girls' Chorus.

Essie Nelson of Hattiesburg will succeed Polly Taylor of Morton as publicity chairman. Essie is a resident of Shangri-La and has served as president of prayer groups in that dormitory.

Sponsors of the campus YWCA are Miss Hearst, Mrs. Clark, and Miss



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

"Funny thing, isn't it, but some college boys and girls still find time to study."





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HIGH SCHOOL EDITION

High School Week Begins

High school week was ushered in on strains of music Sunday afternoon when the high school quartet and Elizabeth Read, pianist, presented "The Music Hour" to an appreciative audience, at three o'clock.

Monday night the operetta, "The Isle of Chance," was very creditably presented to a large audience by the gifted class of high school singers and actors.

Tuesday morning the regular assembly period was conducted by the high school senior class.

The Hindsonian this week carries articles and stories contributed by high school seniors, who proved themselves so adept at journalism, that the paper was edited and published a day earlier than the usual publication day.

This afternoon the seniors will celebrate their many achievements by picnicing at the Raymond Lake.

Another highlight of social activities will be observed Friday night of this week, when the college graduating class, with the seniors, will be complimented with a seated tea in the lobby of the Girls' Dormitory.

Topping Upper Third In Scholarship

According to information released by the Registrar, Miss Herrin, the following members of the high school graduating class now rank in the upper third of their class in scholarship averages: Norma Barnette, Jack Davis, J. T. Giambone, George Gordin, Willene Hathorn, Ava Lynn Liddell, Bill Menger, Eleanor Menger, Hazel Newman, Frank Peyton, Elizabeth Read, Mildred Taylor, Billy Taylor, and Julia Williams.

The Registrar, releasing the information, makes the following explanation: "Averages for students have been completed and students ranked in their classes through the first semester of the current school year. Of course, after the present semester has been completed and the semester ave rages have been made and compiled with those of preceding semesters, there is a possibility of a student's stepping up or down in his class ranking. Final class rankings will be made after the close of the session. No student in the list above has, at present, a high school average below 85. The median average of the graduates is

Officers of the Senior Class

1	President	George Gordin
	Vice-President	Gene Ray
	Secretary	Ava Lynn Liddell
	Treasurer	, Willene Hathorn
	Reporter	Libby Read
1	Sponsor	_Miss Mildred Herrin

Calendar

Γues., May 9, 4:00 P. M.—Picture show party for sophomores. Wed., May 10, 7:15 P. M.—YWCA. Thurs., May 11, 8:00 P. M.—Hindsonian Staff Dinner.

Fri., May 12, 8:00 P. M.—Graduate

Sat., May 13, 10:00 A. M.—Canto-Sonora Club Breakfast, Auditorium Stage.

Sat., May 13, 8:00 P. M.—Recital— Tommy Herrington and College

Sun., May 14, 11:00 A. M.—Commencement Sermon, Auditorium. Mon., May 15, 9:00 A. M. — Final examinations begin.

Barbara Holman To Preside At Final Vesper Service

Next Sunday night at 7:15 the final Vesper service of the session will be held in the auditorium under the direction of Barbara Holman, incoming president of the Campus Christian

Pat Smith will open the program with a trumpet solo, "Day is Dying in the West."Hymns announced for congregational singing are "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Davis, will sing two numbers, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," and "God Who Touchest Earth With Beauty."

Ann Bush will read a poem, and Mae Robertson will sing a solo. A talk will be made by Gloria Cockerham.

The candlelighting ritual and the forming of the friendship circle will close the program.

They keep fighting-You keep buying WAR BONDS

Commencement Speakers Announced

The 1944 Commencement program will begin next Sunday morning, May 14, at 11 o'clock, in the college auditorium, when Rev. H. E. Spell, Prof. of Christianity of Mississippi College, will deliver the sermon to the graduates. The final program of Commencement week will be held Friday morning, May 19, at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium, with Dr. Lindsey O. Todd of Decatur as Commencement speaker.

Dr. Spell is not a stranger on the campus, having appeared here before as guest speaker for the Baptist Student Union.

Dr. Todd is a prominent figure in educational circles of Mississippi, having recently been elected as president of the Mississippi Education Association, and having presided over the spring meeting of the Mississippi College Association and also over the Governor's Rural Life Conference held recently in Jackson. Dr. Todd is president of the East Central Junior College in Decatur.

Music groups of the college will present Commencement music on both

Tommy Herrington To Appear in Recital

On Saturday, May 13, at 8 o'clock Mrs. Lucile Bainbridge Davis will present Mr. Tommy E. Herrington, lyric tenor, of Port Gibson, in Certificate Recital, "On the Sands of the Desert." He will be assisted by the "Little Quartet" of Hinds Junior College, composed of Miss Clara Frances Beazley, Raymond; Miss Thelma Prassel, Brunswick, Georgia; Miss Gloria Cockerham, Canton; and Miss Mary Ruth Holladay, Jackson.

The following program will be presented: "Kashmiri Song," by Amy Woodforde Finden, Mr. Herrington; "A Love Lyric," by Harvey Worthington Loomis, the Quartet; "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Ernest Charles, Mr. Herrington; "O, Sing Your Songs," by Noble Cain, Quartet; "The Evening Star," by Richard Wagner, Mr. Herrington; "Your Love Is All," by J. S. Zamenick, Quartet; Herrington; "Night Is Calling," by H. Reinhold, Quartet; "The Desert Caravan Has Rested," by Hermann "Tomorrow Belongs to Us." Lohr, Mr. Herrington.

ers are to be Miss Marjorie Osborn time the honor is awarded.

42 Students To Complete High **School Work**

At graduation May 19, forty-two students in the high school division are to receive diplomas.

Jackson leads the list as home of graduates, ten hailing from the capital city; Raymond is the home of eight; Bolton and Learned tie with four representatives each; and Canton claims three and Vicksburg two.

Other places represented in the high school senior class are Bassfield, Biloxi, Okolona, Pelahatchie, Phoenix, Raleigh, Satartia, Terry, Utica, and Ponce de Leon, Florida.

Those students in line for graduation are the following:

Jane Allen, Biloxi; Beverly Ashcraft, Jackson; Norma Barnette, Bolton; H. D. Berryhill, Learned; John Bowling, Raleigh; Ruby Bray, Raymond; Darrell Busby, Phoenix; Jack Davis, Jackson; Ida Jean DeMoville, Okolona; John Dunn, Jackson; Peobble Faris, Jackson; Mary Buren Ferguson, Jackson; Rose Garland, Raymond; J. T. Giambrone, Bolton; Geo. Gordin, Jackson; Willene Hathorn, Bassfield; Tip Ray Hill, Canton; Elizabeth Hughes, Jackson; Thomas Jones, Pelahatchie; Jean Langford, Jackson; Cecelia Lewis, Satartia; Ava Lynn Liddell, Learned; Howell Mc-Bride, Canton; Wilson McCreary, Raymond; Marvis McFarland, Bolton; Eleanor Menger, Vicksburg; William Menger, Vicksburg; Hazel Newman, Learned; Ann Peyton, Raymond; Frank Peyton, Raymond; Lloyd Pritchard, Ponce de Leon, Florida; Gene Ray, Jackson; Elizabeth Read, Jackson; Stanley Smathers, Raymond; Alice Smith, Raymond; Marylyn Smith, Terry; Mary Alice Snodgrass, Utica; Mildred Taylor, Canton; Billy Taylor, Raymond; Armeen Weber, Yazoo City; W. M. White, Bolton; and Julia Williams, Learned.

Class Representatives Announced

Eleanor Menger of the high school graduating class, and Mary Ruth Hol-"Somewhere a Voice is Calling" (Ta laday of the college class, have been Voix M'Appelle) by Arthur F. Tate, selected as class representatives, and will appear on the Commencement program on Friday, May 19, and ad-Song," by Sigmund Romberg, Mr. dress the students. Eleanor has writ-Herrington; "Allah's Holiday," by ten her speech on the title, "Loyalty." Rudolf Friml, Quartet; "Where My Mary Ruth will talk on the subject,

To be chosen class representative is This is the last in the series of re- an honor comparable to that of Salucitals, and the faculty, student body, tatorian, the student holding second and public are cordially invited. Ush- highest average in the class at the

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WE COMMEND—

To all our readers we presents with pride the High School Senior Class of 1944 who are the editors of this issue of the HINDSONIAN. for any completed work gives me much satisfaction.

How Do You Feel About Graduation?

George Gordin-I am proud to say that I am graduating from high school at HJC. It has been a pleasure and privilege to attend such a school. I hope that the benefits and inspirations of Hinds Junior College can be carried forward through the years to come.

Hughie Berryhill—I think a student should be very proud to be able to graduate. It is an event that has been looked forward to since the first school year. Everybody wants to progress and graduation shows that progress has been made. Records show that out of a thousand pupils entering high school, only a little over three hundred become high school graduates. This alone proves that it is a very high honor to be able to graduate.

Norma Barnette-Graduation means much to me because it isn't the end of study, just the beginning. In September I plan to enter the Bapt st mospital as a student nurse; therefore, I will be working toward my goai-to be head nurse of a hospital staff.

cecina Lewis-It thrills me to think that I'm actually graduating,

Peobole Faris—It's one of the happiest days of my life!

Jack Davis-Glad to get it over with.

Hazel Newman-I think that graduation day will be a sad day because after that we will all "go our own ways" and drift apart. It will probably be the last time we'll all be together. We shall miss our teachers' comradeship as well as that of the students.

Darrell Busby-When school is out I plan to go home and stay awhile with my sweet mama. I love that woman. Of course this will come true if Mr. Horton sees things my way. Next year I plan to come back. I'll probably be here for the next six years. Don't faint, teachers—just four!

Lloyd Pritchard-It is the end of the beginning.

W. M. White-I feel that graduation is an essential thing because there are so many positions offered today that require a person to have a diploma. And, too, a diploma is a symbol of accomplishments.

Julia Williams-In a quiet moment I am filled with joyful anticipation and I stop and try to think of what's going to happen. Then I remember. In a few short weeks I am going to graduate from high school. I can hardly realize that twelve years of school are almost up and the steps I have once trod I can never retrace. A part of my life and a part of my education will be completed. And I will be happy,

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Poor Hallie, limp and sore from so much exercise, feebly opens one eye on the bright morning sun and wonders if she'll ever be able to workwith all the physical fitness going on, Hallie felt it her duty to cram a few sets of tennis, a soft ball game, and a walk around the circle all into one little day, and now—casting longing eyes at her trundle bed, Hallie resolutely turns away from the cool sheets-oh, for the life of a lady of leisure—but the Kibitzer must be

We note with interest that Gene Ray has transferred her affection (AND her picture) from Ole Miss to Arkansas.

Pat and Marjorie O., Pat and Kathleen; Pat and Pat; Pat and Paula; Pat and Betty P.-Gosh, what a line that boy must have!

We were glad to see Joe May (and minus a few pounds) back on the campus last week. Dot was, too.

What girl stood up what boy the other day? If you're curious, ask Emmett C.

It makes us very happy to hear that J'Nell is well on the road to recovery after her operation. Hurry back, J'Nell. We miss you.

Have you seen that sparkler on the third finger, left hand, of Frances Myers? It's really a beauty.

"Cile" reports that she had a wonderful time the the Phi Mu Coronation Ball at Ole Miss last week-end. How about letting us in on those ASTP boys?

Betty Hale is now sporting Porter's ring. When did all this begin?

Our esteemed president, George Gordin, is still going strong for Joyce. Say, did George get mad the other day when she played tennis with

Ann Bush! (Onions to you!) You didn't let Hallie in on who was visiting you the other day.

You ought to see Prof. Standefer on the tennis court. Wow! he plays a mean game!

Carmen (Scatterbrain) Lang had the "bestest time" in "ye old home town" with that man on furlough.

Coach Harris, we really go for those shiny yaller shoes of yours. They make a rainy day seem bright. Somebody told me that "Tut" Durst was shy. Too bad, girls!

Ah, love is grand! Mrs. Lorraine Allbritton Barr can hardly wait until June 1, when she will venture over to Maxwell Field to see the one and only.

Frank (George Washington) Peyton moseyed up to Memphis last week end, and from what I hear-well-

I wish I were Lataine, and had Pat home as often as she does.

Beware of English room flirtations! W. M. and A. L.

Now for the \$64 question! What substitute teacher really likes his classes? None other than Mr. Kolean. self." We really enjoy having you, Preacher.

Ask Jerry Miesse to show you his pictures of Edith McL., Kathleen and impressive candlelight ceremony. Jeanie B. They were screams.

Did you hear those hot licks coming from the band room the other other morning? They put Harry James to shame.

Cockerham's theme song is "My Bill." If you have not seen his picture, loow in Room 38.

Charles' best friend, Plummer

From Staff Room Window

Polly C. running across the campus looking for 'Lisbeth-Pat S., and 'Tricia gabbing----Willie and Turtle strolling along — Tip and Peobble (need I say more?) --- Mae looking quite lost without G. Sharpe-Miss Weil with chalk n her hair—Thelma going to practice-Miss Lance with Lela, headed for the Ad building---Tommy H. splashing through the mud with Ida Jean-Gloria B. and Avis C. on the way home - Mary L. showing off her precious little cousin -Willie Pritchard strutting, proud soph that he is - A swarm of bees headed this way, so I'd better duck—Bye now!

Wynn, and Sue got together last week-end. Isn't it nice to have his best friend so near?

Why has Sallie Rose Evans stopped going to Vicksburg? Could it be because of Clem, from Edwards?

Whoops — we almost forgot! Have you noticed Permelia's smile these days? It's because the great event will be either May 28, or June 4. Congrats. Joe!

And talking about engagements, the newest one is that of June Lewis and Jack Thorne. Note the new sparkler on June's finger.

Could anybody teach Patricia McL. how to do the hula? She just got a grass skirt.

Didn't Hemp, Millard, and Sonny look grand in those sailor uniforms last night? Oh, boy, I really go for the Navy.

Clara Frances and Freddie, we're proud of you! Your recital was really

Aren't we seniors the luckiest things? Miss Herrin is our sponsor. Miss Herrin, we want to thank you for everything you've done for us. We couldn't have done ANYTHING without you. Thanks a million!

Ohoooo! that bed looks tempting. I can't resist any longer.

Good night,

Hallie.

Girl Reserves Hold Installation Service

The Raymond High School Girl Reserves met on the stage last Thursday, May 4. Nell Bankston, retiring president, installed the following officers for next year: Mary Liddell, president; Lanelle Berryhill, vicepresident; Jean Riser, reporter; Melba Collier, program chairman; Patsy Murphy, membership chairman, and Gloria Bridgers, pianist.

The scripture used in the service was read by Mary Liddell; Jean Scott read the consecration poem, and Lanelle Berryhill read the poem, "My-

Mrs. L. K. Clarke is sponsor of the organization, and assisted with the



A Review of High School Seniors

Jane Anne—A friend to all she meets; always gay and cheerful. Norma Barnette-Sweet and nice to all with whom she comes in con-

H. D. Berryhill-He adds to the enjoyment of any occasion; original and with a delightful humor.

Ruoy Bray-Her motto is "kindness and love;" good will to all. Darren Busby-Good-natured, clever, interesting, witty. Lots of fun to be around.

Jack Dav.s-Work must be done; but as I work, I have my fun. John David Dunn-He is pleasant, considerate, courteous, and always eager to be of serviec.

Mary rerguson-Always the same-sympathetic with whole-hearted friendliness.

Rose Garland-Smiling and willing at all times.

hazel Newman--As sweet a girl as you're likely to meet; a friend to all she meets.

Ann Peyton—Her winning smale and friendly manner will always be

Frank Peyton—Enjoys his share of fun, leaves the rest to others. Lloyd Pritchard-"Red" is the one that runs the show; has lots of pep, and makes things go.

Stanley Smathers-He is kind and courteous to all, and has a good

Ance smith-Youve made folks happy and you've smiled on life's way. Marylyn Smith—rull happiness consists in a multitude of friends.

mary Snodgrass-Always sincere and amiable. Liked for her quiet ways and truthfulness.

Billy Taylor—His personality is one of the nicest, and his good nature wins every heart.

J. T. Giambrone-Although quiet and shy, he has the makings of a successful man.

Tommy Jones-Never angry, always in a good humor,, ready for fun. Ava Lynn Liddell-Quiet and retiring as anyone can be; lovable in

Wilson McCreary—Friendly, happy, and good-natured.

Marvis McFarland-It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice.

W. M. White-Trustworthy, reliable, eager to help. Everything you want in a friend.

Julia Williams-A girl of few words, but high ideals.

Peobble Faris-She's little and cute as can be; a real favorite.

Tip Ray Hill-Swell personality; hail-fellow-well met; friend to all Armeen Weber-(Giddy)-Just what his name implies; everybody's

Howell McBride-Ver-ry nice. Good fellow.

1944 Senior Class Prophecy

Ladies and gentlemen, the Sudsy Soap hour is now on the air. Sudsy Soap is the best you can buy for the money-5c a bar, and 3 for a dime if you present a coupon.

Buy a bar today. This is your favorite announcer, and now, here we go with the Current Events of 1999.

Could you ever imagine it? There is Mr. Lloyd Carlisle Pritchard as a dignified professor-in the neighborhood kindergarten.

And there goes our own Ava Lynn Liddell, making her mark as the private secretary of Mr. Stanley Smathers, the big oil magnate, yo uknow.

Tommy Jones, now known as Mr. Thomas Franklin Jones, is the iillustrious president of the Pelahatchie ly Ashcraft still think that the way crapshooters union.

puzzled look-wondering if Turtle is store. ever going to find courage to propose.

Wilson McCreary are Il assembled ed with the brains of our class, are together for the annual Central Mississippi Hobo Convent

Zehra Gene Ray, vice-president of

our class, has not stepped up a notch. She is newly-elected president of the Old Ladies Aid Society.

Eleanor Menger is still trying to convince people that there are no places on earth like Vicksburg and Coach Harris' classroom.

Alice Smith and H. D. Berryhill are still at it. Wonder what it's all

The Lazy Breakfast Food Company has just announced its winners in the recent contest for the best humorous rhyme. MISS Darrell Busby won first place with this remarkable verse:

As I fell and hit my toe Against a wooden stump, I came in contact with the gound And got a terrible bump.

Jane Allen, Libby Read, and Beverto a man's heart is by way of the Willene Hathorne still has that cosmetics counter in the ten-cent the opera "La Boheme" at the Metro-

Julia Williams, Marvis McFarland, Bill Menger, John Bowling, and and Norma Barnette, who were blessmnet, or just plain WPA.

Frank Peyton and Marylyn Smith set the pace for the whole world.

SPORTS

Six high school girls have already won letters for participation in sports and for measuring up to specified requirements in physical education as announced by Miss Gay, director. Thirteen have won the certificate award.

Others may be announced later as they complete their requirements for these special awards.

Those who have been named for these honors are: Beverly Ashcraft, Ina Mae Martin, Ann Peyton, Gene Ray, Inez Russell, and Betty Zeringue for letters; and Elizabeth Ainsworth, Dorothy Boyd, Clara Margaret Cagle, Rose Garland, Clyda Johnson, Jean Lancaster, Cecilia Lewis, Ava Lynn Liddell, Mary Liddell, Lucille Morri- thanks so to. He thanks more than I son, Edwina O'Brien, Jean Riser, and thank. Eleanor Williams for certificate a-

High School Boys Undego Strenuous Physical Training

Under the direction of Coach Clyde Stuart, the high school boys have Bray were a Diamond instead of a undergone a strenuous physical training program looking toward measuring up to army tests to be faced in the future.

Some of the regular requirements the HJC boys have completed are listed below: Calisthenics and conditioning work; touch football; regular basketball consisting of practice on parallel bars, horizontal bars, rings and ropes; tumbling; wrestling; boxing; combatives-Indian wrestle, rooster fights; track — quarter mile, half mile, two miles, three miles, five miles; walking races, shot-put; and broad-jumping; quarter- mile carrier race; soccer; military track; swim-

Competitive wrestling matches were put on during that phase of the program. Striking bags and punching bags were available at all times; also tennis courts.

In addition to the exercises listed above, most of which occupied from

have reached their fame in big business. They run the Grist Mill in Forrest Hill.

One of the world's best sellers this year is "How to Chew More and Better Wads of Gum." The book is a scientific treatise which took 4 years started talking in Algebra class, and in the writing. The name of Miss Ida Jean DeMoville appears as author.

> J. T. Giambrone, assisted by Ruby Bray, is now operating the exclusive Ladies' Style Shop, in Raymond.

George Gordin, president of our halls. class, is now serving his third term-in Sing Sing.

in the footsteps of Dorothy Dix advice to all who ask for it.

Ann Peyton is now living on a large angora sheep. Still keeping up the up an expedition starting from HJC, 'Good Neighbor Policy," I see.

Jean Langford is now singing in politan in New York.

Madam Cecilia Lewis, the world's foremost designer of dog's clothing, announces that she will enter the field of mens' and womens' clothing this fall. She predicts that her styles will

Country Jake Writes Home

Dear Maw:

Sposin I tole you that I wus graduating-Yis, after twenty three years of struglin I've come to the end, er the start, won.

I think I've did purty good, tho. Not mennie stueidents get thu et at 28. Naw, Maw, not College-high school.

The teachers here must lack me cause they never try ter whole me back. The onliest thang is that they don't lack my altitude.

The reeson thet I ain't had airy other week-end cents lastun. I'll be there this kumin won, tho. On first thought, tho, don't look fer me cause next week-end is whin we have thet Backalard Sirmen, and I thank that I should ourta be here. Mr. Horden

I sea you and Paw befour long. I steele luve youall lack I allus did. I guess you wus afread I ain't changed.

Your lovin son,

Jake.

WHAT IF

Ruby?

Rose were a wreath instead of a Garland?

Lillian were a Moron instead of a Mohon?

Billy were a painter instead of a Tay-

W. M. were black instead of White? Gene were a light instead of a Ray? Beverly were an oakcraft instead of an Ashcraft?

Hughie were a nuthill instead of a Berryhill?

two to two and one--half weeks each, football and basketball participation engaged a number of the boys at the respective seasons of these sports.

Peobble Faris, Rose Garland, and Hazel Newman are swooning to the singing of John David Dunn, who has taken the place of Frank Sinatra.

Howell McBride and Tip Ray Hill are now sophomores at HJC. Yes, the Canton boys still play halfback on the football team.

Armeen William Weber, Jr. still sees Nell every chance he gets. He's still tearing up the skyways between Yazoo City and Gulfport in that black sporty Buick airplane of his.

Tune in station JERK any night at 11 o'clock, and you can hear the one and only Billy Taylor and his orchestra. As you all know, Billy started playing boogie woogie in these very

Mildred Taylor is happily married to John Carl Axtell, and they're rais-Elizabeth Ainsworth is following ing a red-headed basketball team.

A message from Saturn indicates that Jack Hooker Davis, Mary Alice Snodgrass, William Monroe White, "rancho" in Argentina, and is raising and Mary Buren Ferguson, who made have just arrived. They have found that the moon is inhabited by a race of intelligent people very much resembling the teachers who were at Hinds in 1944.

Well, folks, that's all of the News of Tomorrow for this time. Tune in next Tuesday, same time, same station, for more news flashes. And now, goodbye.

"The Bells of HJC"

By English 4-A

Our dear days in high school Will soon now be closing. We'll miss them-we'll miss them Whene'er we're away-And so, Alma Mater, We'll think of you always Our loyalty and love will be Forever thine!

DREAMS

By Eleanor Menger

Dream, my dear, of lovely things: Of stars and moon and sun; Of home, and school, and bells that

And trees, and lakes, and picnic fun. Dream of all the joys we've shared

Dream of walks in clear and windy weather.

Dream of our world-The world of joy and peace-The world before our land was hurled Into a fight that does not cease. Dream of us, our love and hope, The things that see so far-Things with which we cannot now

But will soon change from what they

POSSESSION

By Elizabeth Read

As I gaze through these windows, and

This land, God-blessed, and free; I think to myself: What have I. Who was born 'neath this broad blue

Done to merit this freedom I own, And the graciousness God has shown?

"WEE" AMBITION

By John Dunn

I think that I shall never see, A person half as wee as me. Perhaps one day I'll start to grow, And be as large as a giant or so.

FAREWELL

By Jane Allen

They loved us, They're leaving us, They're soon going away; Because they're going to graduate The nineteenth of May.

Our Seniors, they're leaving They've come a long way But now they're going to graduate On the nineteenth of May.

One for the start (Freshmen new!) Two for the show-(Sophomores true!) Three to make ready (Juniors of state!) Four to go (Seniors, we get the gate!)

KEEP ON · · · · Backing the Attack!

Last Will and Testament Of High School Seniors

We, the members of the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and fortyfour, being of sound mind and judgment, do hereby publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by us at any time made.

(1) We give and bequeath to our beloved faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time on our various examination papers. We know that much which we have imparted to them in this way must have been entirely new to them, as well as to all teachers and students everywhere, and would throw a new light on the whole world of science and learning.

(2) To our sponsor, Miss Herrin, we give our profound admiration and the ever-enduring friendship of the class of '44.

(3) To the juniors we leave the honor of taking our places as seniors next year. We realize that this will be an extremely difficult task for you, since we are, without a doubt, the brighted and most talented senior class in the history of HJC. Next year you, instead of we, will be the leaders and shining lights in the high school division, and we sincerely hope that you will shine as brightly as we.

John David Dunn, Jr. wills his kid curlers to Jack Bobo, Esquire.

Cecelia Lewis leaves her long curly hair to Betty Hale, who just lost her last bobby pin.

John Bowling wills his books to Jane Biggs, with the hope that SHE may see the inside of them.

Jean Langford leaves her dignified walk to Frances England.

Stanley Smathers wills his determination to pass to Jimmy Spain.

Jane Allen leaves her patience in reducing to Patsy Murphy.

Julia Williams leaves her quiet, studious ways to "Jonnie," who definitely needs them.

good looks to Jerry Miesse, 'cause "Red" knows that Jerry needs them more than he does.

Ida Jean DeMoville leaves her ability to manage men to Joyce Flake.

Tip Ray Hill leaves his flowered shirt to Mr. McLendon.

Mary Ferguson gives her permit to return on Monday morning to Dot Downing, for she feels that it would save Dot many trips to Mr. McLendon's office.

Tommy Jones leaves his crapshooting ability to anyone who thinks it wise to use it.

Willie Hathorn wills "Turtle" to to Millard McCallum. anyone who can get him.

Wilson McCreary leaves his way with girls to Sonny Speights.

Peobble Faris wills her love for the Marines to Joan Costoplos, native of

Ava Lynn Liddell leaves her calm with his sailor suit. nd collected disposition to Gloria Bridgers, who gets SO excited!

Hughie Berryhill and J. T. Giam- ries, to all future lovebirds. brone leave their address books to

ity to get a man to all the poor un- luck with it than she did. fortunates in the girls' dormitory.

Senior Fantasy

Queen Elizabeth with her Ruby on her hand Anne her White Rose in her hair was going to see a Barbara Dennis, a Taylor, and a Smith in Beverly Hills. She passed by the Barnette. As she passed by, she heard a loud Bray over in front of the black Smith's shop. After this, she said Ida have carried a Garland to the J. T. party if I could have met an Earl on Lynn

When the beautification of the queen was Dunn, she began to Read the Buz Bee newspaper. The first thing she saw was that points on Libby pineapple had gone down a Tip. "Ray!" she said! To be Frank I'll now dine on pineapple and Hazel nuts.

Then the queen went Bowling, and later, on her way to Cecilia took a ride on the Faris wheel. Looking down she saw a beautiful Peobble, and she also saw Eleanor running to catch Marmaduke, another New man who was supposed to Hugh down a Hathorne Bush on a Berryhill.

Billy Taylor leaves his ability to play boogie woogie to Inez Bardin.

Gene Ray hands down her friendliness and ability to get along with Coach Harris to Melba Collier.

Ruby Bray leaves her Civil Service rating to Dot Downing, who couldn't get one under her own power.

Bill Menger leaves his cousin Jolly to Tom Cates, who seems to be doing pretty well.

Beverly Ashcraft wills her flirty black eyes to Clara Margaret Cagle. Norma Barnette and Marvis Mc-Farland leave their combined intelligence to be evenly distributed among the juniors, who look as if they need

Armeen Weber leaves Nell Hogue on the HJC campus to look after Jack Bobo in the future.

Ann Peyton gives her South American Good Neighbor Policy to Eloise

Mary Snodgrass and Marylyn Smith Lloyd Pritchard leaves his good leave their pleasing voices and quiet ways to Ann Davis.

Howell McBride wills his periscope to Mrs. Askew, so that she won't have to go around so many corners.

Mildred Taylor leaves her curly red hair to Coach Harris, to fill in the vacancies.

Darrell Busby leaves her wooden wooden shoes to Miss Davis, to warn us before she maks her mid-night appearance.

Hazel Newman leaves her knack for working chemistry to anyone who can't get the stuff.

W. M. White wills his flirty ways

Rose Garland leaves her good disposition to any junior who may need it next year.

Jack Davis leaves his diamond stick-pin to Billy Nichols, 'cause he doesn't think it will be appropriate

Alice Smith leaves behind the steps by the bell, with many fond memo-

Libby Read wills her clarinet to anybody who'll have the thing, with Elizabeth Ainsworth wills her abil- the hope that that one has better

Frank Peyton, who is so anxious to Eleanor Menger leaves her brains help out in the war effort, willingly * to Jolly, who couldn't pass without donates all his excess fat to the Waste Fat Drive.



Keeping 'Em Sighted

The following information was received at the Hindsonian office yesterday from the War Department:

An Eighth Air Force Composite Command Station, Northern Ireland-The promotion of Thomas E. Smith from the grade of echnical Sergeant to First Sergeant was announced recently by Brig. Gen. Edmund W. Hill, Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force Composite Command.

Sgt. Smith, who has reached the top in the enlisted ranks, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of Raymond, Mississippi. Before entering the service, he was a bookkeeper for the Russell Co., Jackson, Mississippi. He attended Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi.

Seniors Win Recognition In Activities

Literary contests, piano, voice, athletics, and 4-H Club work are some of the interests other than scholarship in which seniors have won recognition.

Winning places in essay contests were Ruby Bray, who won on the campus in the essay contest on "What Mississippi High School Students Can Do To Help Win the War"; Billy Taylor, who wrote on "How Cotton Can Contribute to the Winning of the War," and led his classmates in this project; Julia Williams, who won a \$25 War Bond for best essay on "How to Keep America American"; and Eleanor Menger, whose contest essay on alcohol was judged the best on the campus.

Hazel Newman starred in 4-H Club work, winning recognition and prize at the State Fair, as did Alice Smith.

Among those who have made honor records in voice and appeared on recitals are Jane Allen, Elizabeth Ainsworth, Jean Langford, Eleanor and Bill Menger, and Stanley Smathers.

In piano, Ava Lynn Liddell, Elizabeth Read, and Billy Taylor have appeared in recitals.

John Bowling was voted the best athlete on the campus among the boys, and Willene Hathorn was accorded this honor among the girls.

Willene also has appeared on every honor roll published this year, as have J. T. Giambrone, Eleanor Menger, and Julia Williams.

Active in Girl Reserve work are Gene Ray, Ava Lynn Liddell, Willene Hathorn, and Mary Alice Snodgrass. Alice has also led in girls basketball activities.







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HJC Library Is A Popular Place

Familiar scenes in the college library these days are groups of students searching diligently for book reviews, pouring over the READER'S GUIDE seeking recent material on such subjects as penicillin or sulfa drugs, or doing research on the term paper that is being prepared as the crowning achievement of the year's work in English. Some students may be seeking solutions to questions suggested by teachers and not answered in the textbooks, others, scanning the pages of the most recent newspapers and magazines, either to pass away a pleasant hour in light reading, or learn of events that are taking place in other parts of the world. Some students enjoy browsing around the open shelves for a book to read during leisure hours.

The 1943 inventory of the H.J.C. library showed a count of 5221 books, a subscription list of 75 periodicals, including several daily newspapers, one of which is the New York Times, and an extensive file of up-to-date pamphlet material and newspaper clippings which often is a source of information on subjects so recent that nothing has been written about them in book form. The college book and periodical collections range from the heavy and serious all the way to the light and purely entertaining. The 1943 statistics show a circulation of 7466, an average of 18 per student.

Many freshmen have become intimately acquainted this year with the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, and through its use are finding valuable material stored in periodicals in the bound volumes on the shelves, or filed in the stack room.

The library receives weekly two of the best book reviewing periodicals published in America in which can be found dependable reviews of recent books as they come hot off the press. Never before has America produced so many readable books, not only in fiction, but in all fields of non-fiction as well. The book reviews are a guide to selection for all tastes, interests,

In modern methods of study and teaching the library becomes the center and hub of the entire curriculum. Whether one wishes books for information, recreation, or inspiration, the modern student turns naturally to the library. On the shelves are the classics that have stood the tests of time, together with volumes containing much of the recent material selected with a view to the varied interests of varied personalities.

Although the Hinds Junior College library does not have all this materiel, it has much more than many realize and will well repay anyone for a closer acquaintance with it.

Librarian



Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, gracious and genial librarian of HJC.

High School Seniors Win Recognition

A twenty-five dollar war bond was award recently won by Julia Williams, an A-grade senior, for her letter submitted in the state contest sponsored by the Mississippi Central

Another award captured by a senior was first place in the school contest for best essay in the annual alcohol essay contest. This honor was won by Eleanor Menger whose essay will be entered in the county-wide contest soon. And if the five-year tradition holds, Eleanor will soon be named winner in the county contest, as Hinds seniors through that period sistant choral director at Yale Unihave won this honor.

Miss Whitaker shares honors with these two seniors for having sponsored the contests through her 12th grade English class.

Early Completion of New Shop **Building Assured By Officials**

structure over steel frame, with concrete floor reinforced by steel measuring 50x155 feet will soon be a reality on the campus.

The untiring efforts of Pres. Mc-Lendon and influential friends of the college were signally rewarded last week when the War Production Board gave full approval for the immediate construction of the new shop building.

The principal services to be rendered through courses thus to be made available will be in the four areas: first, in civilian rehabilitation; second in the pre-induction training of high school and college students who are looking toward some specific preparation for war service; third, in training of disabled veterans; and fourth, in the area of the food production program.

Six of the courses to be offered in the general shop schedule are farm

Mrs. Davis to Preside At Choral Clinic

Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, state choral chairman of the Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs, will preside at a choral clinic in Jackson next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The clinic is one of the scheduled events of the War Service Conference of the Music Federation scheduled in Jackson April 15, 16, with headquarters at the Heidelberg Hotel.

Dr. Arthur C. Hall, for 12 years asversity, a national visitor of the United Service Organization, will be presented at the clinic.

Plans are being made for members of the HJC choruses to attend the choral clinic.

A commodious building of brick shop, engine mechanics, sheet metal. woodworking, electricity, and machine

> Success in securing the approval of the War Production Board for this new facility on the campus is due largely, Pres. McLendon says, to the strong endorsements of the following friends of the college who have become aware of the possibilities of the college to render extensive service in the vocational and rehabilitation programs: Mr. J. B. Wheeler, Director of the Civilian Rehabilitation Program of the State Department of Education; Mr. W. F. Wheatley, Vocational Rehabilitation Officer of the Veterans Administration; Mr. W. G. Eckles of the School Building Service, State Department of Education; Col. Lawrence W. Long, Head of Selective Service in Mississippi; Mr. T. M. Patterson, Chairman, Mississippi State USDA War Board.

> Mr. McLendon states that he believes this building will fill a need of present and post-war students in this section hardly yet realized by the average person. He has been working diligently for more than a year toward securing this modern, up-to-date building for the HJC campus.

BSU Banquet Scheduled

Dr. Howard Spell, of Mississippi College, will be the guest speaker at the Annual BSU Banquet to be held Friday night in the home economics dining hall at 8:30 o'clock. The theme of the banquet will be "In God We Trust." Plans are being made for fifty guests from the campus organi-

Committees appointed to carry out the various plans are as follows:

Program Committee: Ann Bush, Jimmie Lois Stanley, Sue Everett, Mildred Jean Robbins, and Libby

Decorations: Pat McLaughlin, Robt. Hemphill, Geneva Parish, Bill Menger, Kathleen Sanford and Mary Catherine

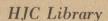
Food: Lucille Gill, Jeannie Barber, Margie Lee Duck Botty Do die Coleman, Sue Ponder, and Ruth

Place Cards: Lavonne Price, Sybil Stubbs, Betty Parsons, and Dorothy

Property: Melba Collier, Eloise Gates, Helen Jolly, and Tom Cates.

Staff Meeting

All editors and reporters are requested to meet in the office at 7:15 P. M. Monday.





South-east corner of library where many students assemble daily.

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THANKS, MRS. ROWZEE

During these times of heroes and glory and fame and such, we have also heard about "un-sung" heroes, the people who haven't been signally honored or praised but have done a job so effective and so efficient that it made possible the fame that other people have gained. We feel that we have one of the un-sung heroes in our library, and she deserves some praise.

This one, whom we all know because of her always present smile, her eagerness to give students a helping hand, and her pleasing personality, is Mrs. Rowzee, our librarian. She never fails to turn in an article for this paper to help make it better, and her readiness to help others has never failed.

So we say "hats off" to you, Mrs. Rowzee! You're doing a great job, the students owe much to you, and the Hindsonian salutes you.

OUR LAST LAP

Have you ever watched automobile races? All the drivers line up on the track-they start the motors, examine the tires and engine, chug around the track a few times and when their motors are warmed up and everything is ready, the flag is dropped and the race begins. Some drop out along the way. Some have trouble but repair it quickly and get back in the race. Some hit loose dirt or a rough place on the track but cling to the wheel and with grim determination straighten out for the final run.

Now all the cars can't win the speed test. But all can finish still in the running and if they are not too slow they are still eligible for other races—with always a chance of being winner.

"What's this got to do with school?" you ask, "when we can't even hitch rides to Jackson half the time?." Just this-whatever a race is, there's not much difference. Each semester we start a new race on a new course. All along we have watched some of the students drop out-some from causes that could not be helped; others, just not ambitious enough to keep up the race when the going gets

Maybe you reached your loose dirt or rough track on six weeks tests-or maybe you developed trouble in one subject that made you want to chuck the whole thing. That was only a knock in the motor and a little extra work was the oil that smoothed out and made your course straight again.

The time has come when we can no longer cruise around the track, warming motors, testing engines, etc. The flag has been dropper and we are entering the final lap of the race. Six more weeks - time to start hitting on all cylinders. Perhaps you are a little behind some who have driven hard, steady, and in spite of all difficulties. But perhaps you can still cross the finish line with a good record if you concentrate on winning. If you set your course at the beginning of school and let nothing turn you aside through all the long months of steady driving toward your goal then you will cross with flying colors.

But remember there's always another race as long as you are not ruled out. And you won't be ruled out as long as you are trying your very best. If you have trouble you can always stop to find it and start again.

What will it be for you—a safe win, a photo finish, or just another "also ran"?

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Hi there, guys and gals of HJC, let's plow up the spring soil and see what's growing.

Jeanette Donohoe has that dreamy look in her eye, and we hear it's because of a certain "Don" in Georgia.

From all reports Joan Castaplous, Nell Hogue, and Helen Jolly had a very wonderful week-end. Don't know about you, but I'm Gulfport bound.

Betty Weems met "the nicest boy from up North." Don't tell me that a Yankee has captured the heart of our cute Rebel.

Johnnie Johnson was shooting daggers in the direction of another co-ed last Monday night. Don't worry, we believe in the Monroe (not Frances) Doctrine, or hands-off policy, so he's

A soldier, who is the owner of Betty Parson's hand, looks exactly like exmovie star Richard Greene. Nice, huh?

Everyone badly missed Mrs. Davis during her recent illness, and we hope that her recovery is now complete.

The line forms to the right, gals. Step right up and have the doctor hold your hand. Did you know that Joe Shows has definite intentions of being an M. D.?

Mumble, mumble—I think that I shall never see-mumble, mumble. Don't be startled if your roommate begins talking to himself, or if you see students walking along jabbering to no one-they're merely working toward those hundreds of required memory lines in freshman English.

Looks as if Mary Nola Reeves and Tommy Herrington are on speaking terms again, but what does Ida Jean say about their social hours together?

Barbara Holman surmised the other day that it would be so nice to have long hair and not have to wash behind her ears.

Wasn't Mary Catherine Lowry's orchid gorgeous? And how about Gloria Jones' two dozen roses from the "one and only Eddie?"

Two very attractive young ladies from Belhaven visited us recently. Come back, Marty and Rosa Lee.

Mary Jane Yates rated another long distance call from New York. her.

a whistle on paper, but-

Carmen still gets those letters from Annapolis. Many of the other campus co-eds like the navy, too don't we, now?

Who sent those gorgeous Easter flowers to Miss Herrin? All right, go ahead and be mysterious.

"Butch," Ava Lynn, and Clara Margaret should really be proud of their recital Monday night. Haven't we got some talented girls around here? Those recitals are really enjoy-

trip meant more than Y Conference to delegates Barbara, Thelma, Mozie, Lela, and Patricia. Kibitzer confabs lately revealed such names as Sid, Doug, Turner, etc., etc. We understand quite a number of Y men were there from other campuses, and handsome men, at that.

William Strong seems to like Vicksburg. Could it be because of a young lady whose address it Rt. 1?

Eloise Gates rated a V-mail letter from an old flame. Seems that he he finishes is what counts most.

From Staff Room Window

Friday afternoon....lots of cars and suitcases in front of GD.... Hemp and Bill boxing.....Miss Reber and Coach Harris smiling and talking.... Betty Rose and Lucy hurrying to catch the five o'clock busLucille Gill breezing across the campus in a pinafore.....Ruth Boyd catching the school bus for home....Test week, and Mrs. Puryear gaily carrying a bouquet of roses....Jerry's skinnedup car....Elizabeth Crisler carrying a music folder....Barbara Bailey trying to catch Miss Davis....Pansies almost outshining the grass....Jane fussing because the Grill isn't open Freddie carrying a typewriter... .. Coach Stuart swinging a tennis racquet....Tommy's sandals....Billy throwing a rose to Ann...."Atlas" Dunn coming out of Ad building Busby trying to catch Camille, who is headed for home and not waiting for anyone....J'Nell leisurely walking to Shangri-La....Miss Lance and Dot chatting.... Music students gathered around steps....Gloria Jones all but standing on her head while roommate, Mary Jane, looks on Willie being a gentleman and carrying someone's bags.... Who was it that said "next year it'll be Prof. Willie?"....Becky .. Miss Weil dejected over all the failures....Edawrds girls driving off in a swell blue car....Miss Boyd carrying a beautiful rose....The wind blowing Essie's hair out of place.... Sue all dressed up to go to Crystal Springs....Mrs. Steele going home ... Nellie, Sara Frances, and Sue, looking for Ann.... Happy Easter to

wants to relight the fire, but she says "no".

Helen and Tom have decided to call it quits, but since they're one of the cutest couples on the campus we hope they won't for long.

Joyce Flake and George Gordon, along with Frances England and Jimmy Woodward, are a constant foursome around the bell.

The sailor from Louisiana Tech still likes Sybil Stubbs, even though he knows her heart belongs to John.

Miss Reber got a very mysterious That handsome Marine really likes looking package the other day and as we stood anxiously by waiting to see Didn't Willie look good in that a beautiful corsage, perhaps; she propink sweater! It isn't possible to put duced a pair of nylons! Some people have all the luck.

Hallie.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

Not how a fellow starts, but how

Gripsholm Passenger Visits Campus

One of the most interesting visitors of the year on the campus was Miss Louise Killingsworth, a Methodist missionary teacher in Shanghai, China, for five years, and an internee in a Japanese prison camp for five months, before returning to the United States as a repatriate on the Gripsholm.

Miss Killingsworth, wearing a Chinese costume of black satin and colorful embroidery, was a very attractive and impressive speaker as and Raymond citizens last Thursday night of scenes of Shanghai immediately preceding and following Pearl Harbor.

guest at a faculty tea in the home more, all sung by Mrs. Ainsworth. economics dining room. She was an overnight guest of Miss Davis, a led, "Art and Music," with reproformer housemate and schoolmate at ductions of masterpieces in art effectthe University of Chicago. At break- ively displayed. He program was as fast Friday morning in the faculty follows: "The Reapers....Dawn... house, Miss Killingsworth talked Departur....ePrayer....Return" by to members of the Y. W. C. A. Conconne. The Art displayed was Milcabinet and presidents of the campus lett's "The Gleaners," "The Song of church organizations, and showed the Lark," by Balakirew, with Art: them many interesting pictures of the "he Song of the Lark," by Breton, buildings and students and activities played by Miss Liddell. "Waiting for of the McTyerie School in Shanghai. You" and "Sweet Song of Long Ago" She left the campus Friday morning were sung by Miss Cagle, with Mrs. on her way to St. Petersburg, Florida, Davis accompanying. "Sonata in C where she was scheduled for a WSCS Conference.

Some of the highlights in the campus talks this visitor made were that classes went right on, taught by foreign faculty members, no interruption at McTyerie, even on that fateful day of Pearl Harbor. She and other American missionaries there were counted "enemy aliens" but were very fortunate in not being arrested or mistreated in any way, and not interned until February, 1943. She emphasized the fact that many Chinese students in the midst of the turmoil of war and crime, lived busy, peaceful, happy lives within the walls of school buildings.

Passing lightly over the hardships of inadequate food and over-crowded conditions in the prison camp, (she lived in a room 32x40 feet with 27 other women), Miss Killingsworth spoke of the 1100 internees setting up their own organizations for running the camp, where some were kept busy preparing food, others, teaching the children, and all characterized by high morale and determination to make the best of the situation and render life limited facilities was a constant proband a simple carpenter was one usual scene among camp activities. The acute in the latter weeks of her internment, Miss Killingsworth said, but during her period in the camp she indicated that conditions had been better than she had expected. She spoke with enthusiasm of her plans will permit her return.

Ainsworth-Liddell Recital Presented

On Monday evening, April 10, at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Ainsworth, soprano, of Jackson, with Miss Eloise Gates, also of Jackson, accompanying, and Miss Ava Lynn Liddell of Adams Station, pianist, were presented in their senior recital by Mrs. L. B. Davis, of the music depart-

The recital was divided into two distinctive parts, with attractive stage arrangements for both. The first part, entitled, "Out of the Mist," was as follows: "Dawn," by Curran; "Beauty," by Charles; "Dream Vision," by Purvis; and "My Friend," by she told the large audience of students | Malotte, all sung by Mrs. Ainsworth. Two piano numbers, "Woods at Night" by Rasbach and "Traumerei" by Schuman, were played by Miss Clara Margaret Cagle of Raymond. "Fill Me Oh Stars," by Newman; "By After her appearance at the audi- a Lonely Forest Pathway," by Griffes; torium, Miss Killingsworth was honor and "If God Left Only You," by Dens-

The second part of the recital was presented by Miss Liddell and entit-Minor, 1st movement," by Beethoven, with the picture, "The Moonlight Sonata" by Balestrieri were displayed. "Impromptu" by Schubert; Art: "The Durham Cathedral" by Waterhouse. Miss Liddell played as her final number, "Waltz in A" by Durand, with "Drifting Petals" by Peyton, displayed.

The ushers assisting Mrs. Ainsworth and Miss Liddell were Walton A. Speights, John Bowling, Mary Liddell, and Sylvester Liddell.

Canto-Sonora Club Selects Federation Delegates

At a special meeting of the Canto-Sonora Club Monday at noon, Miss Evelyn James of Jackson, and Tommy Herrington of Port Gibosn, were elected as delegates to the Choral Clinic of the State Federated Music Clubs to be held at the Heidelberg Hotel on April 14. The main theme of this meeting will be "Choral Music: How, and What to Present." Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, head of the music deas liveable as possible. Laundry with partment of Hinds Junior College, will preside as state choral club chairlem. The sight of a one-time million- man, while the singing will be under aire broker washing his clothes be-the direction of Mr. Arthur E. Hall, were Ida Jean DeMoville in red shoes, tween an Episcopalian church official formerly of Yale University. The con- Edith McLaughlin in two-toned spec- roses, Jeanie Barber's cablegram, vention should be very educational as tators, Bettie Weems in white heelwell as entertaining. Luncheon will be less, Trudy Chichester in solid white Carmen Lang's box of chocolates, and food problem was becoming more served in the Victory Room at 12:00 spectators, and Frances England in Mary Jean's box of sweets. These are noon, and the annual banquet will be white spectators. held at 7:00 P. M., with special enterviolinist.

> Canto-Sonora Club will be Miss Elizawill be unable to attend.

SPORTS Boys' Physical Education

This week the boys' physical education classes will end the track session. There have been races ranging from a quarter mile up to this week's highest of five miles. An average will be made of all the boys speed on the races to determine the average speed for the entire group.

After track has been discontinued, the classes will be devoted to playing soccer, swimming, running the obstacle course, and other outdoor sports. Several days will also be spent in reviewing some of the things the classes have done earlier in the year, such as tumbling, boxing, and bar

Several things have been accomplished by the classes in track this year, with some of the boys having good speed records. There have been quarter mile, two, three, four, and five mile races. Also there were tests given in broad jumping.

It has been the aim of Coach Stuart to develop the boys physically to meet the requirements of military service; and a well-rounded physical education program has been planned and carried out this year. By the end of this semester, all boys should be in good physical condition.

The Easter Parade

Spring has actually arrived! With it come the latest fads 'n fsahions, and with fads 'n fashions come HJC

The Easter parade Sunday was jammed and packed with beautiful little lasses-all bedecked with their new outfits.

Sue Sanders and Lucy Felker were eye-catchers in their new spring suits in pastel colors. Willie Ruth Cleveland's black hair was in vivid contrast to the red linen suit she wore. Mary Jean Rogers looked quite dainty in a navy blue suit with a frilly blouse. Geneva Parish was a leader in the parade in her blue suit with a wide lace collar.

Dame Fashion certainly was well represented in the hat styles. Oodles of veil and flowers were the keynotes. Mary K. Lowry chose a pink hat with all the trimmings. Miss Weil's white creation was fluffy with veil and flowers. Polly Taylor's half hat was accented with flowers. Barbara Holman and Jeanie Barber kept this theme-along with Frances Mills, Patricia McLaughlin, and Marjorie Richardson.

Shoe styles were the foundation of the parade - heelless ones, toeless ones, high heels, low heels, patent leather, kid, buckskin, or canvas. There were even rationed and nonrationed and many irrational styles! Seen putting their best foot forward

Different shades of blue proved to tainment by a famous Hungarian be a favorite color. Gloria Jones in teal blue, Jerry Strong in navy A special representative of the flowered, Frances Mills in a steel blue, Sue Everett with a twotoned to return to her work in China as beth Crisler, who will attend the blue flowered dress, and Ann Bush can be sure they were in style, along soon as the war is over and conditions clinic, as the president, Freddie Cox, with a navy blue dress with white with their mistress, who was lovely dots.

Y Delegates Conduct Assembly

The five delegates to the State Y Conference held at Allison Wells recently took charge of the college assembly hour last week and gave good reports of their trip and of their week end experiences at the meeting.

Those who attended the conference, accompanied by Miss Davis, sponsor, were Patricia McLaughlin, Thelma Prassel, and Barbara Holman, YW-CA officers for next year, and Mozelle Dodson and Lela McAnally, officers of the present cabinet.

They were assisted in their assembly program by Sue Everett, Y persident, who presided and conducted the devotional on the Easter theme, assisted by Gladys Smith, secretary for next year, and Clara Frances Beazley, soloist, accompanied by Elizabeth Crisler.

The Eagle Completed

By Lela McAnally

The Eagle has been finished and the remaining pages will be mailed to the publisher this week.

Many people have paid for these annuals, either in whole or in part. Many others have expressed a desire to pay for one. The last day for payments will be May 1. All who have not paid should do so at once, giving their money to either Ruby Clark or William Pritchard.

The Staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their cooperation which made this wartime

Jim "Do Nothing"

By Pat Smith

Do you know Jim, the "do-nothing"

Who's ever ready to play and smile, He likes to talk and brag and shout But he never does anything very worth while.

He struts and brags and goes about Telling what he's going to do, He thinks he's as big as a mountain

But he's really no bigger than you.

"I'll do this job tomorrow, For I haven't got time today, And besides, who ever heard Of letting work interfere with play!"

So this is Jim the "do-nothing" guy, Please look him through and through Because you might some day find out, That Jim "do-nothing" is you.

No Easter parade would be complete without the gifts, candies, and other accessories to it. For instance, Miss Bruce's gardenias, Dot Downing's red roses, Ida Jean DeMoville's corsage, Geneva Parish's orchid, Butch Ainsworth's bouquet of red Jane Allen's candy, Miss Weil's candy, the usual things that some lucky coeds got-but one HJC coed got the unusual-Mary Ruth Holloday got two cute little stuffed animals - a rabbit and a chicken. They were right up front in the Easter parade and you in a gold suit.



Keeping 'Em Sighted

Prof. G. M. Robertson, former supervisor of the campus War Production Training, now Pfc. George M. Robertson, 34636049, 273rd Repl. Co., 4th Repl. Depot, APO 703, care Postmaster, San Francisco, California, has expressed his thoughts of home and loved ones in the Poet's Corner of this issue. (We borrowed the poem from his home town paper.) Prof. and Mrs. Robertson are highly esteemed by all who knew them at HJC, and we wish for them an early and happy reunion, and return to HJC.

Our congratulations are extended to our honored Raymond veteran, for several months. John Bell Williams, who was appointed on Saturday by Governor Thomas L. Bailey as Hinds County prosecuting attorney to succeed the late R. T. Hilton.

Lieutenant John Bell Williams has made remarkable recovery after his plane crashed in the jungles of British crash, every member of the crew, with the exception of Williams, was killed, and he lost his left hand and remained in a critical condition for several months.

success in the field of law for which he prepared himself at the University of Mississippi, and Millsaps, prior to his enlistment in the Army Air Corps.

Sgt. Dewey P. Flanagan, known as "Pat" during his high school days here, has certainly gone far in his experiences as a U. S. Marine. On a recent furlough here Pat was resplendent in his Leatherneck uniform and spoke casually of his assignment to a small group of Marines in Admiral King's party and of his contact with President Roosevelt, Prime ing trips he counts those to Egypt and ing the day (or night). Persia as the most outstanding.

and is taking part in actual combat. His address is: Pvt. James V. Allen, 34637704, APO 7520, CWS, care Postmaster, Ne wYork, N. Y.

John "Speedy" Virden is still at

Allen Prassel recently left Stanford University and is now stationed at Camp Roberts, California. His new address is: Pvt .Allen W. Prassel, 14095372, Co. C., ASTP, APO 360, Camp Roberts, California.

William Stevenson has received that fateful Army Post Office number and will soon sail for overseas duty. His address is: Pvt. William P. Stevenson, 34875835, APO 12922, A. Sqdn. A-2, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Our goo dfriend, Charles Jones, is getting along fine with Uncle Sam. He has moved from Pensacola and his new address is: Charles C. Jones, Seaman 2nd Class, Whiting Field, MAA, Milton, Florida.

We were happy to have Murphy Godwin of the Navy visit our campus: For some time Murphy has been serving overseas and has recently returned to the States. He is going to Virginia where he will attend school

Former student of Hinds, George Newman, or we might say Dr. Newman, as that is his work now, has certainly been keeping a certain young lady here plenty of company by means of correspondence. His address is: George Dewe Newman, Jr. Guiana on March 15, 1943. In this Ph. M. 3-c, U. S. Naval Hospital Staff, Navy No. 116, care Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

The roommate of that same girl received a badly mangled left leg. He has been corresponding with our former student, Richard Ellzey. His address is now: Pvt. Richard Ellzey. We predict for him outstanding Box 575, S.L.D. Station, Lafayette,

> You know how well we like these McCallums. We are very glad to hear that Maurice, brother of "Tub" and Imogene, is getting along fine. His address is: Pfc. Maurice D. McCallum, 34631967, 68th Finance Disbursing Section, Camp Young, Indio, Calif.

Freshman Fancies

he was riding, upon reaching Jeru- anyway, the freshmen haven't had City." The High School Glee Club, dia good view of that historic city. He They just don't have time for such and Processional, with Gloria Bridgwas closely associated with Russian light entertainment. They sit around ers at the organ. soldiers at Teheran. He described and study-simply absorbed in the these men as very smart-looking and pursuit of knowledge. And, if one was sung by the Girls' Chorus. Miss well trained as though they had seen doubts that, let him take a stroll Elizabeth Crisler of Raymond, and action and really knew the military. about the campus, down the halls, Miss Eloise Gates of Jackson, were He never got to see Stalin. Pat has and survey the scenes, peep through accompanists for the Cantata. The been orderly to Admiral King since the keyholes if still doubtful, not just following were soloists: Mae Robert-May 26, 1942, and of all his interest- during study hours, but anytime dur-

Freshmen may be seen coming out of class rooms looking extremely hap-James Allen has been sent overseas py, just beaming, in fact, that is because they know they have made super-duper 1 plus on that six week test. Such is a picture of the HJC Brunswick, Georgia. freshmen (as the latest reports

> This intellectual group might adopt a test."

Summer Bulletin Issued

Announcement of the twenty-sixth summer session came off the press a few days ago giving detailed informortation in a pictured folder of summer school plans.

Pictures used in the summer bulletin give an attractive view of the administration building, a part of the campus drive with science building and dormitories in the distance, a view of the southeast corner of the library, and an interior of one of the dormitory bedrooms for girls.

A full list of courses for high school and college students will be offered, including courses in business training, and in war training-shop courses in woodwork, auto, and tractor mechanics; radio mechanics, and mechanical drawing. Refresher education courses for teachers by which licenses may be validated or renewed will be given.

The summer school will begin June 5 and close a ten-week session on August 12, after which a three-week session will run until September 2.

school student may earn two units; a college student may earn twelve semester hours in that period. In the three weeks period following, onehalf unit of half school work may be earned or three semester hours of college credit.

Board and matriculation fee for the ten weeks will cost \$52.50; for the three weeks session, \$16.50. Non-residents of Hinds county will pay a tuition fee of \$5 for the session.

Copies of the summer school bulletin may be secured from the offices of the president, the registrar, and the deans.

Easter Cantata Presented

The combined choruses of Hinds Junior College, assisted by the High School Glee Club, presented its annual Easter program, "Radiant Morning," Easter Cantata, by Haldor Lillenas under the direction of Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, at 8:3 0o'clock Sunday night, Just in case one may be wondering April 9. Rev. Mr. Ridgeway, pastor of what that outstanding class, better Raymond Methodist Church, gave the Minister Churchill, and General known as the freshmen, could have Invocation and Scripture. Miss Eve-Chiank Kai Shek during the confer- been doing lately, this article will let lyn James of Jackson, accompanied by ences of Cairo and Teheran. Pat said you in on the secret-or perhaps its Tommy Herrington of Port Gibson, upon leaving Cairo the plane in which not a secret to the campus-Well, sang the traditional song, "The Holy salem, circled the city twice at low any parties, picnics, banquets, or any rected by Mrs. Cornyn Alden of Hutaltitude so that all on board could get other form of social life recently. chinson, Kansas, sang the Recessional

"Behold and See" by Rachmaninoff son, of Tupelo: Mary Jeanne Rogers of Morton; and Kelley Travis, of Jackson. Duets were sung by Miss Clara Frances Beazley of Raymond and Tommy E. Herrington; Mrs. Kathryn Detwiler of Hutchinson, Kansas, and Miss Thelma Prassel of

The stage was very beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, surrounded by greenery, and at the head of the San Marcos, Texas, and is doing well the appropriate motto: "Study to- white stair-case was a beautiful white in his work. He is training for a navi- night for tomorrow you shall have cross, symbolizing the occasion of the program.

To My Wife and Son

Written in New Guinea, February 15, 1944, by G. M. Robertson

As I sit on a rock of a lonely mountain brook,

Where the thoughts are as pure as you read in the book,

Where the thoughts are of you, lovely wife and son,

Who back home are wishing life again might be begun.

I know you are lonely, yea, as lonely as I,

For you are the ones who sit and

Yes, you are the ones who, no doubt are sad,

Awaiting the return of husband and

Though I am across an ocean so wide, My thoughts are of you, my son and bride.

For whom I shall fight, if need be, To help preserve our rights and liberty.

When the war is over and victory has been won,

With pleasure I shall return to you, lovely wife and son,

In the ten-weeks division a high Then to get acquainted all over again, And to begin life anew from beginning to end.

> Yes, this is only a break in life's short span,

And we shall begin where others, too, began,

To live lives of happiness and lives of peace,

Through all life's problems 'till breath doth cease.

Ours were lives of only love and cheer Which until the war never had a tear, But along came Hitler, Tojo, and

To break the happiness of many a man.

No words are spoken that are any more true.

Than those words which I write, "I Love You,"

Yes, my love, you, dear wife and son, Means a lot more than just a life of

The happiest day in all the world to

Will be to cross the high and mighty sea,

To return to my home far across the

To you, sweethearts, yes, you and you. My aim and prayer for you shall be That our Dear Lord shall keep you free,

And never to these jungles our son to

To complete what we may have left undone.

This Week's Calendar

Wed., 7:45 P. M. — "Step Sing,"

Thurs., 6:30 P. M. — Semi-formal dinner, High School Seniors, hostesses.

Fri., 8:30 P. M.—BSU banquet.

Sat., 7:30 P. M. - Play Nnight, gymnasium.

Sun., 5:00 P. M.-Voice-Piano recital, Jane Allen, Gloria Jones. Mon., 7:15 P. M.—Hindsonian Staff

Wed., Apr. 19, 7:15 P. M.—Formal Installation of YWCA Officers.





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Faculty Members Attend the Governor's Conference on Rural Life

A dozen or more of the H. J. C. faculty members have been attending meetings of Governor Bailey's Confernce on Rural Life in Mississippi scheduled Monday and Tuesday of this week in the First Baptist church of Jackson.

The conference was sponsored by religious, civic, agricultural, educational, professional, and business leaders of the state; and it brought speakers of National fame in various fields to the 2,000 or more who attended the meetings.

Some of the speakers who appeared on the programs were Dr. Hugh Bennet, soil conservation expert, of Washington; Major James E. Crown, editor, New Orleans; Rd. R. G. Lee, pastor, Memphis; A. A. J. Walton, New York; Dor Mary Mims, sociologist, LSU; Dr. Willia A. Sutton, Atlanta; and Dr. R. L. Smith, editor, Chicago.

Dr. L. O. Todd of Decatur, president of E. C. J. C., and of the MEA, served as chairman of the conference.

Some of the local faculty membres who attended the conference were President McLendon, Mr. Horton, Miss Boyd, Mrs. Rowzee, Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Miss Threlkeld, Miss Whitaker, Mr. Wheeler, Rev. R. L. Wallace, and Mrs. Puryear.

Beazley, Rogers Recital Enjoyed

On Monday night, April 17, at 7:15, Miss Clara Frances Beazley of Raymond, and Mrs. Mary Jeanne Rogers of Morton, were presented in their graduating recital. Mrs. Rogers, coloratura, presented the following numbers: "In the Garden of Tomorrow" by Deppen; "Comin' Through the Rye" by Kingford; "If I Were on the Stage" by V. Herbert; "Summertime" by Gershwin; "Without a Song" by Youmans; "Mah Lindy Lou" by strickland; and two arias; "Il Bacio" by Arditi; and "Les Filles des Cadix" by Delibes. Miss Margaret White of Jackson accompanied Mrs. Rogers at the piano.

Miss Beazley selected the following numbers for her recital: "Liebestraume" by Liszt; "Au Convent" by Borodin; "Sonata in A Flat Major (Op. 2, No. 1) by Ludwig can Beethoven — Allegro — Menuetto — Pretissimo; and "On the Trail" by Grofe and "Grande Polka de Concert"

The stage was very beautifully decorated with a large pink bow and pastel streamers with baskets of assorted flowers. A large audience greeted these two young artists and the recital proved very enjoyable.

Misses Elizabeth Crisler, Gloria Jones, Polly Taylor, and Gene Ray served as ushers for the program.

Book of Ruth To Be Presented by College Dramatic Club

On April 23, at 6:30 P. M., in the college auditorium, the Hinds Junior College Dramatic Club will present the BOOK OF RUTH especially arranged for choral reading by Miss

Those taking part as individuals are Sybil Stubbs, Utica, Naomi; Frances Mills, Carthage, Orpha; Betty Weems, Jackson, Ruth; Polly Crisler, Raymond; Boaz; Jeanette Donahoe, Camden, servant; Barbara Bail, ey, Jackson, kinsman; Clara Frances Beazley, Raymond, pianist. Others in the choir are: Trudy Chichester, Edwards; Willie Ruth Cleveland, Jackson; Lucy Felker, Morton; Yita Gervin, Edwards; Mary Ruth Holladay, Jackson; Barbara Holman, Jackson; Mary Catherine Lowry, Memphis; Imogene McCallum, Mize; Edith Mc-Laughlin, Forest; J'Nell Posey, Philadelphia; Mary Nola Reeves, Jackson; Imogene Smith, Utica; and Polly Taylor, Morton.

The public is cordially invited.

Eleven Students Win Special Distinction in Fifth Term

Library Displays Best Sellers

If you were making a list of the best sellers of all time, what would you include? "Jane Eyre?" "The Scarlet Letter?" "The Bible?" "Huckleberry Finn?" "The Specta- instead of fifty-five made the general tor?" "The Dictionary?" Yes, all of these and many more would have to be included. The library is featuring, such a collection. You are cordially invited by Mrs. Rowzee and her assistants to come in and see how many of the books you have read. If any of Eleanor Menger, Doris Mitchell. the books appear to be interesting, check them out and take them with

The library is yours and you are welcome to it at all times. You have a special invitation to come in and look over this "Best Seller" display whether or not you care to read any of the books.

A few more on the all 1 list, and a few less on the general honor roll is the showing revealed in the registrar's office when the fifth term records are compared with those of last

Eleven students instead of eight made all 1's this term, and fifty-one

The following made all 1's: college -Elizabeth Crisler, Mildred Hardy, this week, and next, a display of just Mary Ruth Holladay, Evelyn James, Pauline Lawson, Boyce Monk; high school-Elizabeth Ainsworth, Betty Condia, Barbara Jean Lancaster,

> Others making honor roll rating, having nothing less than two's on their records, are the following: college—Jeanie Barber, Clara Frances Beazley, Brunell Boozer, Cyril Chapman, Willie Ruth Cleveland, George Craniotis, Polly Crisler, Sue Everett, Earlton Gibbes, Barbara Holman, Lela McAnally, Imogene McCallum, Patricia McLaughlin, Bernell Martin, Frances Myers, Thelma Prassel, Mildred Robbins, Dorothy Segrest, Ann Stout, Laverne Stringer, Polly Taylor, Sarah Frances Weathersby, Mary Glynn Williams, Bettie Opal Weems.

Those in high school making nothing less than two's are: Dorothy Boyd, Jack Davis, J. T. Gambrone, Willene Hathorn, Ava Lynn Liddell, Mary Liddell, Millard McCallum, Marvis McFarland, Patricia Murphy, Edwina O'Brien, Gene Ray, Elizabeth Read, ary Frances Smith, Fred Weissinger, Julia Williams.

The Administration Building



"Never yet was a springtime When the buds forgot to blow."

This Week's Calendar

Fri., Apr. 21, 7:45 P. M. — Piano Recital, Billy Taylor.

Sat., Apr. 22, 8:00 P. M. and Voice Recital, Freshmen.

Sun., Apr. 23, 6:30 P. M.—Presentation of the Book of Ruth, College, Dramatic Club.

Tues., Apr. 25, 7:00 P. M.—Girls Sports, Phys. ed classes.

Wed., April 26, 8:00 P. M.—Band Concert, college band.

BSU Holds Banquet

The annual BSU banquet, held Friday night, April 14, was one of out-

Immediately preceding the banquet, guests were received in a reception born, and Mary Nola Reeves. room, which was beautifully decora-(Continued on Page Four)

Present 3-Act Comedy

An entertaining comedy that had its serious points was presented at assembly yesterday by the office practice class under the direction of Miss Herrin, instructor.

Office Practice Students

Sue Everett was the imposing and discriminating employer who officiated in the setting of a modern office standing success. Dr. H. E. Spell of with waiting room. Imogene McCal-Mississippi College, in his address lum was the attractive and efficient secretary, and Becky Butler as office "In God We Trust." He began his ad- girl typified the time-wasting variedress by asking "Why shouldn't we ty. Anna Katherine Lutz, as office trust in God?" In answering his own boy, added touches of humor through question, he pointed out that now the performance. Applicants, timid more than ever Americans must trust or bold, nonchalant, or nervous, were in God in order to win the war and represented by Ann Stout, Paula Brister, Gloria Jones, Mildred Robbins, Cyril Chapman, Marjorie Oz-

> Sue Sanders introduced the characters and served as interlocutor.

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Our Future

"What I am to be, I am now becoming" - that is not just a quotation or a prophecy; it is a cold fact. It is so easy for us to think of these days at HJC as an episode in our lives—an interlude between our childhood days and the time when we take our places in the business world.

Actually, this is the time of preparation that determines what place we will take when we get into that great world of business. There are all sorts of places-hard jobs with low pay; easy, unscrupulous jobs with big pay; clean, honest jobs that make the world a safe place to live in; and high places for the outstanding successes.

Which place will be yours? In this great country of ours you may take your choice. When YOUR opportunity comes-will you be ready for it? To be great requires a great many phases of preparation. The book learning that is offered us here is necessary for any measure of success. Of course the musician does not necessarily need the chemistry and the engineer may not need the music; but until the day of specialization comes, we must take the courses offered. None of them means time wasted.

The book learning is only one of the important things that we must get here. We are taught to get along with people. There is no job on earth that does not require that this lesson be well learned. The doctor, the merchant, the salesman, the politician, the fillingstation operator, the garage mechanic, the college professor, the farmer—no matter how high or how low the job — must have the ability to get along with people.

To have the knack of meeting people, of making them feel comfortable in your presence, and of letting them know that you are not scared stiff of royalty, and you will not be patronizing toward the common man is to achieve poise and power. To become aware of social needs, to be ready to help others, and to be willing to serve without thought of reward, is to grow in grace and in favor with God and man.

Discipline is not always easy to take. But it is a well known fact that no man can lead others until he has learned to take orders him self. No teacher would be tolerated in this modern day who was a tyrant. The discipline given us is carefully planned for the formation of character. Wise is the boy or girl who heeds!

So here on the campus is a fertile field for education, association, discipline, culture and business training. "What I am to be I am now becoming." Are YOU taking advantage of all these opportunities? What place will you take in the world of tomorrow?

HJC offers—and you—?

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

The wonderful season of spring is

here again and everyone has begun thinking about love instead of studying (as if they have studied all year!) Seen at the recital Friady night were Frances and Emmett, with that dreamy look; two former co-eds, Margie Lack and Louise Comfort looking very attractive; Barbara with John, Freddy, and Tommy; Pat with Margie, Gene and Jerry, as usual; Kelly Travis making Nola Reeves

Billy Harrison and his partner played a good game recently beating Bruce Brown and partner in a heated set of tennis.

giggle; everyone enjoying the lovely

music, and parents beaming with just

pride in their attractive, talented

daughters.

Pat Smith took one look at Willie Ruth and exclaimed that he couldn't even hit a ball with such a disturbing factor around.

and down the hall, "He asked me for a date, yippee!" Wonder who she meant?

Johnnie seems to be avoiding those sailors lately. Couldn't be because of Jimmy-or could it?

Peobble and Tip had a worried look the other night after dinner. Does love ever go smoothly.

Wonder why Bill Menger's been going around with that look of romance, lately?

Becky Butler and Jack Bobo were seen strolling from the Ad Building. That man in England might not approve, Becky, so be careful.

One co-ed blushed a crimson red, in history class, when Mr. Horton mentioned Tulane University, recently. We wonder why.

Imogene Smith has been getting all of Billy Nichols' attention lately. Someone in New York stated: "Their's is no engagement — it's an endurance." How true, even at HJC!

Lost and found — Lela McAnally is worrying about her roommate. Hurry up and explain your absence last Monday, Ruby Clark.

Have you noticed how Jackie, Catherine, and Hazel are always together? New variation of the three muskete-

Joan Castoplous and Paula Brister had on striking Easter bonnets last Sunday and certainly looked sweet.

Easter brings roses, huh, Gloria? Not one dozen, not one 1-2 dozen, but TWO dozen red roses sent from that "one and only" at Notre Dame. They were strictly super, and all at Shangri-La have shared in their loveliness. Then an orchid for your recital!

We hear that Gene Ray and the lad from Ole Miss have finally gotten things straight again and we certainly are glad. I'll bet he writes her a letter every night now instead of once a week!

Camille Sadler has opened a picture gallery "for girls only!" If you haven't seen her pictures, don't fail to do so. By the way, we are wondering if Mozelle Dodson and Betty Parsons ever heard from those two boys

Country Jake Writes Home

Dear Maw:

Well, it's the last go round. It's now or niver. You sed the last time I wuz home that i didn't do so good on my report, but i want to tell you that Prof. Horton sprung a test on me that time that just can't be beat. He tole me that I had better set myself down this month and rally learn, so that is what I am to do. You won't be aseein' me til school gits out, so send me some dough cause i shore do need it. Paw shore acted funny when I seed him in Jaxon Satday. Maybe it wuz because of his new shoes. They shore looked purty. Sears, Roebuck still puts out the best, huh?

You should been here to hear Susie and Clara Frances' perform Munday nite, it shore were sompin. They just played and sang like nobody's business. And ain't they purty? When Mrs. David said that one piece of C. F.'s took 25 minutes I nearly died, but Dot Segrest was heard calling up did you know that it was good? Susie was so cute sanging those songs. Don't worry Maw, one's married and the other one is engaged!

Love,

Jake.

seamstress as well as a registrar. That blouse she recently made is a masterpiece. Oh, how she rates to rip out seams!

Say, is the war over? I'm positive I heard Clara Frances say something about David sending her a pair of

We don't have to ask Violet Montgomery who her boy friend is - we know!! We were glad to see Gene Jones again and we hope he will get to stay at Shelby for some time, don't we, Violet?

He hasn't visited the campus—we don't know him-but we do know he's at home, and even though he didn't go to school here he is might yinterested in the institution. Well, not exactly in the institution, but Essie Nelson might be called a part of the institution.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

to whom Camille sent their address. In the spring a young girl's fancy We didn't know Miss Herrin was a Lightly turns away from books.

A Review Of College Sophomores And High School Seniors

Beautiful locks? — yes — And brains! This is the combination we give you today in the presentation of Sue Everett, Polly Taylor, Mary Ruth Holladay, Almeida Taylor, and Clara Frances Beazley, all members of PTK.

Sue is such a jolly-good-fellow that it is hard to sum her up with one word, and to those of us who know her, it isn't necessary. On May 21, she will be 19, and is five feet, three and one-half inches tall and weighs 123 pounds. She has blue-grey eyes, and was blessed with brown hair that has never known the use of a bobby pin! Her hobby is music. Next fall she will enter MSCW to major in commerce, after which she plans to be a private secretary. Sue's future will perhaps be changed by a recent sad message from the War Department, but we know she'll make the best of it as she has already proved. All extend their deepest sympathy.

And among our group, Polly Taylor is famed for her beautiful flowing tresses. This attractive young lady was born in Jackson, but has spent the majority of her life in "Big Morton-the only small town on the globe." She is 5 feet, 6 1-2 inches tall, weights 124 pounds and has grey eyes. Poliy plans to enter Ole Miss this summer and will graduate next summer. She is going to major in English. Her biggest ambition, however, is to fly; she isn't particular - just so she gets to fly. And just as a matter of a very personal touch to this article, she is quite interested in "Georges!"

Lovely things, as well as dynamite, comes in small packages, thus proves 5 ft., 98 pound "Dinky," who was born in Newton, May 21, 1924. She has brownish-black curly locks, definitely brown eyes (and she has freckles on her nose!). On July 1 she will enter the Cadet Nurses Corps at John Gaston Hospital, Memphis, where upon completion of her three-year training period, she will receive both her R. N. and B. S. degress. She is career-minded now; but, for afterwards, her ambitions are the same as any normal young lady, and inciedntally "his" name is Pete! Jackson, 747-R Arlington, is her home ad-

A perfect blonde with her golden curls, Almeida Taylor, better known as "Skeeter," is another pride of HJC, and also of the Yankees -one has already made claim to her fair hand! Skeeter finished up her school work the first semester and is at present employed by the Standard Oil Company in Jackson. Her home is in Terry.

Long, wavy, dark golden hair ending in luscious ringlets; big blue eyes, and just everything lovely to go with these-what more perfect could one wish for in a "Paper Doll" than petite Clara Frances who is a real live doll? She is 5 ft., 1 in. tall, and weighs exactly 100 pounds, and was 20 on April 12. Most anytime you might hear her gaily whistling or singing. And who wouldn't be happy if they had a gorgeous sparkler and expected to say "I do" in June to handsome David Wallace, who will then be an Ensign with golden wings. Secondly, Clara Frances is very fond of music and dramatics and has made quite a success in each of these two fields.

Bill Menger — Hold your hats, folks, here comes another Menger! This time is is happy-go-lucky William, who is really a serious, ambitious fellow, and is better known at "Bill." Bill, along with Hemp, runs our favorite hangout, "The Grill." Menger is 5 feet, 8 1-2 in. tall, tips the scale at 150 pounds, and has blond hair and dark blue eyes. He was born in Vicksburg, on August 27, 1928. I discovered that his ambition is to make a lot of money. A typical Menger observation is this: "Women are the least of my worries." Too bad, girls!

John Bowling-This 6 ft. 1 in., 185-pound "hunk of man" was voted the best athlete on the HJC campus in the Who's Who contest this spring. A native of Raleigh, he starred in football and basketball, his favorite sports, while attending school there. "Little John" told me that his ambition is to be a lawyer-after Uncle Sam gets through with him. After about May 25 you will find him scrubbing decks in the Navy. In the meantime, he spends most of his extra time "courting" his special girl, a certain S. S. from Utica.

Willene Hathorn-Step right up, boys, it's that cute-and I do mean cute-little brown-eyed blonde from Bassfield. Standing 5 ft. 5

Students Report **Enjoyable Convention**

On April 14 and 15, at the Convention of the Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs, which was held in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel, Jackson, Mississippi, Miss Evelyn James and Tommy E. Herrington were delegates of the Canto-Sonora Club. The following report is brought back by them:

On Friday, the first day of the Convention, business of the Federation was chief interest, but students enjoyed gazing upon the music lovers of the state. A very entertaining program was rendered by Cpl. Lishner, baritone, of Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Cpl. Lishner is a very young artist, though well worthy of the name, and we were indeed glad that we were privileged to hear him. He was accompanied at the piano by a Mrs. Ross of Hattiesburg, who proved Levinson, who had been secured as herself a very capable accompanist for even short notices.

Friday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. the Choral Clinic was held with our own Mrs. Davis presiding. A lecture was given by Mr. Hall, the Director sefest was held with everyone taking

Friday night, Cpl. Balaz, Hungarian violinist now stationed at Camp Mc- state. Cain, Grenada, gave a very brilliant performance. The Victory Room was filled to capacity and the artist was piano, due to the illness of Cpl. very interesting program.

REVELRY

By Christelle Weems

Note: The selection below is from the files of former HJC students.

O moon, in all thy glory Come and dance with me We will skim the frothy turrets That are billows on the sea.

Come and bring your playmates, The stars and planets too. We will deck our feet with diamonds And drop them on the flow'rs in dew.

We will dob the clouds with star-dust Sprinkle the moondust on the breeze, Scatter the lace of joy and silver 'Mong the shadows of the trees.

We will revel 'til King Morror Strides upon the scene. Bids us shed our festive raiment And yield our place to Day the queen.

accompanist.

Saturday morning the delegates were very much entertained by the piano, and voice contests of the students over the state, representing all grades; primary, intermediate, junior cured for the Convention, and a song and senior. Some very excellent performances were given and some not too good, though we did realize there is a wide variety of teachers in our

The Convention was concluded Saturday night with a banquet in the Victory Room. Miss Betty Hale, deleacclaimed by all. Mr. Theodore Rus- gate of the high school glee club, was sell, of MSCW, Columbus, was at the present at this, and she reports a

in. tall, she weighs 112 pounds. "Willie" was elected the best girl athlete this year, and if you've ever seen her in action, you can readily see that she well deserves the title. While in Bassfield, where she was born on June 12, 1926, she won two loving cups in basketball. She was high-scorer here this season for the high school team. Besides basketball, Willie likes dancing, swimming, blue, American Beauty roses, boys in general, "Turtle" in particular. Next year, Willie is going to Bowling Green, where she will major in commercial work.

Ida Jean DeMoville-This charming miss is from Okalona. She is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, weighs 125 pounds, and is a blue-eyed blonde. Her favorite color is blue, which appropriately matches her eyes. Ida Jean's special pasttime is keeping up the morale of servicemen with her many, many letters, and particularly of one First Lieutenant Harry West, of the Marine Corps.

Jean Langford-A tall, attractive, green-eyed, brown-haired girl from 1549 West Capitol, Jackson. She has a very lovely coloratura soprano voice, and says she loves music almost more than anything else. She also dotes on hamburgers, devil's food cake, the book, Jane Eyre, blue, and green. Her special weaknesses, though, are little pickaninnies and B. T.'s music. She will finish her sophomore year here next spring, and from here, she plans to go East — probably to Boston or Cincinnati — to study voice.

Mildred Taylor —I know everyone here remembers little "Millie," that pretty red-head from Canton. One of the lovleiest and sweetest girls ever to grace this campus, Millie always had a smile - and a very winning one at that - for everyone. And now she has completed her course here and has become Mrs. John Carl Axtell, and resides at 104 N. Broadway, Greenville, where her husband is stationed in the

Beverly Ashcraft—This peppy, 5 ft. 2 1-2 in. tall, black-haired. black-eyed scatterbrain hails from Natchez, where she made her entrance into the world on February 23, 1927. If you want to get "Bevo" in a VERY good mood, just play Artie Shaw's recording of "Starudst." It's her favorite by far. And she's crazy about playing tennis and softball, eating almost anything, traveling, and the color deep blue. "I'm as yet undecided about the future—but I have hopes! !"



Keeping 'Em Sighted

We are glad to hear that our old day night. school chum, "Dub" McKey, is getting along fine. His address now is:

S-Sgt. William C. McKey Hq. and Hq. Sqd. B. T. C. No. 10 Greensboro, North Carolina.

Charles Riser expects to be sent to flight school very soon. His present of Co-Lin, and Pres. R. D. McLendon address is:

Pvt. Charles R. Riser 78th Air Base Sadn. Moody Field, Georgia.

Frank Boyd, brother of Ruth Boyd, is a ground mechanic for the B-24's His address:

Sgt. John F. Boyd, 14130241 760th Bomb Sqdn. (H) 460th Bomb Group Care Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Ray Cannada is at home now on a ten-day furlough. He has just graduated and is now a Lieut. in the Army Air Corps.

Homer Peden was an active member of the student body some years ago. He is the brother of Mary Peden, who is one of our favorites now. His address is:

A-C Homer C. Peden Flight 6, Brks. 92 Class 44 F Sharn Field Sumter, South Carolina.

H. J. Jennings, former student of Hinds, is attending La. Poly Tech. at Ruskin, La. H. J. is in the Navy.

Maurice Laird, former HJC student, and basketball player, is in a hospital somewhere in Italy. His feet were frozen while he was on duty and it will be some time before he will be able to walk again. When last heard from he was learning to walk a little on his heels. His address is:

Pvt. Henry M. Laird Co. K., 168th Inf. APO 34 Care Postmaster New York, New York.

Earl Loftin has been in a hospital in Italy with pneumonia. He has now recovered and expects to return to his company soon. His address is:

Pvt. Earl N. Loftin Hg. Co., 30th Inf. APO No. 3, care Postmaster New York, New York.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack!

PERSONALS

Mr. Ridgeway, pastor of the Raymond Methodist church, with Mrs. Ridgeway and their children, David, Cecelia, and Ray, were guests Sunday at dinner of the Methodist faculty members in the dormitory.

Miss Betty Wells, attractive WAC, of Raymond, was on the campus Sun-

A number of students and faculty members have secured their tickets for the Jeanette McDonald concert in Jackson next Thursday night.

Two junior college officials were dinner guests of Mr. McLendon on the campus yesterday, Pres. Willie Smith of Poplarville.

A picture of Victor Bruce appeared in the Clarion-Ledger Sunday and a statement that he took part in the special musical program of Palm Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo, Texas, where he is now stationed. Before he entered the Army Air Corps, Cadet Bruce was active in musical groups at HJC, and later at Mississippi Col-

An announcement of interest to their campus and Raymond friends is that of the engagement and approach-Jackson and Lt. Robert L. Bennett of

Mrs. Askew, popular hostess and campus favorite, spent an Easter holiday with her daughters in Edwards last Thursday, and returned Sunday, night.

Mrs. Kenneth Clark writes enthusiastically of her visit in Chicago with her old friend and former HJC faculty member, Miss Janet McDonald, who is teaching mathematics at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Clark is spending her annual two weeks vacation in the Windy City.

Among guests from Morton Monday night for the recital of Mary Jeanne Rogers and Clara Frances Beazley were Mrs. Lack, Mary Jeanne's grandmother, and her father, Mr.

Guests at tea and at supper Sunand Mrs. Hennington of Jackson, Jane's mother and grandmother. With them was a friend of the family, Mrs. Thatch, of Jackson.

Recent visitors on the campus were a popular campus "twosome" of other days, Delnia Jacobson and Jack Weber. Delnia is entering training as least, Lucy yelling to someonegovernment dietitian in the army

Frank Brock and Paul Carter, two are now in the armed services.

* school after her detention at home Jolly-Gotta go to church tonight, * * * due to illness.

Canto-Sonora Club Enjoys Film

The monthly meeting of the Canto-Sonora Club was held this afternoon at 4:30 P. M. in the college auditorium. A technicolor film was shown, and the members of the college band were the special guests of the Club. A musical program was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

BSU HOLDS BANQUET

(Continued from Page One) ted with white roses and lighted by candlelight. Soft Music was played while punch was served.

Since the theme of the banquet was an imaginary trip on a B-17, the guests were ushered into the dining room by the "pilot," Gloria Cockerham. The dining room was decorated with miniature planes hanging from the ceiling, and pictures of army and navy planes were on the wall. Place cards were also miniature planes, while the program book carried the The clouds just vanish out of the insignia of the air corps. Bouquets of white roses adorned the tables.

The charted course consisted of The Warming Up; Contact, Rev. R. L. Wallace; the Take Off, group singing led by Eleanor Menger; and the Piing marriage of Doris Armitage of lot's Instruction, which was the welcome by the president, Gloria Cocker-

The program was then taken over by Toastmaster Harris, who delivered radiograms and kept up the morale of the passengers. One of the most outstanding events was a solo, "The Land of the Sky," by Mr. Henry Love. The climax of the trip came with the address by Dr. H. E. Spell, entitled 'Flying Higher." The three-point landing was group singing.

Events of the flight were oysters, potato salad, tomatoes, stuffed eggs rolls, crackers, pickles, olives, iced tea, nuts, and lemon pie.

More than fifty guests participated in this worthwhile and enjoyable ex-

FROM THE PERISCOPE

day evening, having come to attend Hinds' fair ladies indulging in a bit the recital of Jane Allen and Gloria of sun. Polly Taylor and Barbara Hol-Jones, were Mrs. Allen of Gulfport man aim to be half and half - half brown and half white-Tillie and Cile taking on a darker shade-Miss Weil lazily looking at the sun

-Mary Jean and Ida Jean holding Libby and Kacky to a fast game of tennis-J'Nell and Edith trying not to sunburn-and last but not List! a Romeo is here, Now we switch our magic periscope medical corps, having won her degree to later in the day-there's our old at LSU. During her two years at friend Roose talking to a whole gang Hinds she was an honor student and of girls—Carmen waving those eyemajored in Home Economics. Jack is brows-Pedie running along toward now Lieut. Weber in the Army Air Shangri-La-Sonny and his newest girl strolling about-Frank Mayo walking toward the G. D.—Fish and former students, of HCJ, visited George rattling off Spanish to our briefly on the campus recenlty; both astonished ears—and as the sun fades into the distance we see that June Lewis is welcomed back to charming young couple, Tom and so bye.

Poet's Corner

Note: The selections below are from the files of former HJC students.

THERE'S LOVELINESS

By Mary Lou Ainsworth

There's loveliness here and there's loveliness where

The soft mosses grow by the brook-In the flow'rs that glow, the soft breezes that blow,

The shy violets that peep from their nook;

The birds' cheery song, the bees buzzing along,

The butterfly's bright gauzy wing-There's a feel everywhere that there's Spring in the air,

And—there's loveliness in everything.

A WISH

By Mary Williams

When I hear a little bird Asinging fit to kill, A' overflowing with his songs-Some music has t' spill.

skies

The world seems bright and new. And-would you believe it? fore I think,

I'm asinging too!

But birds can't sing the whole year

They have to leave awhile, And then, if I don't watch my step, 'most forget t' smile.

I think I need—an' you do too— T' keep an' never part With a little bird, a happy bird Asinging in my heart!

THE PIANIST

By Myrtle Chapman

You bring the world to your finger tips. Lovely lady, sitting there

With the sunshine in your hair; As the rich tone darts and dips.

There's a battle raging fast, Bitter, wild and loud it roars, Clashing, while the Eagle soars; Hark! the danger's now all past.

Through our periscope we see Dulcet Whisp'rings, murm'ring waves Gentle cooing, soft and low, Breezes and sweet zephyrs blow-Now, they're kingly courts and

> Back again to marital air, Nation-love, and patriot-love; Now, the lovely turtle-dove Mourns the death of one so fair.

Serenading his lady-sweet, Can you hear her tripping feet Cautiously approach with fear?

With the sunshine in your hair You bring the world to your finger

As the rich tone darts and dips.



This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.





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New Students Enroll For Spring Term

Eight new students are hard at work on accelerated course in physics under the direction of Col. H. J. Bankston, recently returned to the faculty from foreign servce with the armed forces.

The new students are Claude Vernon Bell, Yokena; Donald Owen Durst, Catchings; Jack Armstrong, Ludlow; Sara Charlene Brister, Prentiss; William Bradley Westbrook, Richey; Robert Percy Richardson, Catchings; Ruth Katherine Horton, Mt. Olive; Sammy Jo Herrington, Mt. Olive.

Ruth Katherine Horton is a niece of Professor W. B. Horton, dean of men. Her roommate, Jo Herrington, was in school here last summer and is a cousin of sophomore Tommy Herrington. Donald Durst is not a stranger to the campus, but a younger brother of popular Pat Durst, now in the Navy. Robert P. Richardson is a brother of Lataine and Marjorie. freshmen.

The class meets four hours each day which will enable the students to complete a unit of work by the beginning of summer school, June 5.

Elizabeth Crisler and Lorraine A. Barr To Give Recital

Thursday night, April 27, Miss Elizabeth Crisler, pianist, and Mrs. Lorraine Allbritton Barr, mezzosoprano, will be presented in recital in the college auditorium. The title of the program is "The Rose Garden" and the following selections are to be

"Deux Arabesque" by Debussy; "Irmelin" by Delius, by Miss Crisler.

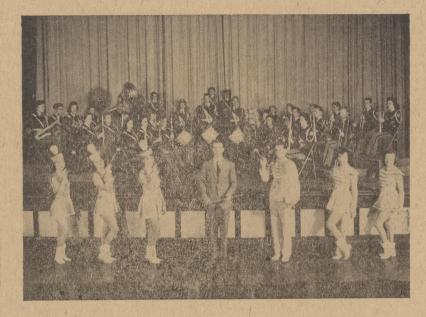
"Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" by Openshaw; "Birds In My Garden" by Strickland, by Mrs. Barr. "Sonata in A Flat (Op. 26) by Beethoven;-Minuet....March.... Allegro; "Golliwogg's Cake Walk" by Debussy and "Mosquito" by Loewe, Miss Crisler. "June Brought the Roses" by Hamblin; "In the Time of Roses" by Reichardt, and "Ashes of Roses", by Mrs. Barr. "Invitation to The Dance" by Weber, Miss Crisler.

Misses Permelia Williams, Polly Crisler, Marjorie and Lataine Richardson will serve as ushers for the

In The Library

your reading, read MAN HUNT. A play of such books during this week great game hunter is discovered and next. If you are interested, come stalking a dictator and the chase is in and see the collection and check on-his wit and training against a out any of the books which you wish pack of human bloodhounds.

HJC Band



Back row, left to right: Annie Jane Biggs, Armeen Weber, Gene Ray, Catherine Collier, Eugene Allen, Mae Robertson, Violet Montgomery, Sonny Speights, Billy Nichols, Peobble Faris, Jack Bobo, Carolyn Barnett, Polly Crisler, Gloria Bridgers, Jimmy Woodward, Pat Smith, Gloria Cockerham. Left center section. Mildred Robbins, Elizabeth Reed, Betty Zeringue, Mary Alice Harrison, Frances Monroe, Frances Mills, Lloyd Pritchard, Right center section: Top Wallace, Grady Sharpe, Freddie Cox, Frances Ellis, Melba Collier, Mary Catherine Lowry, Eloise Gates. Front row, left to right: Lataine Richardson, J'Nell Posey, Jane Allen, Bandmaster Howard Standefer, Porter Puryear, Dot Downing, Lorraine Allbritton.

High School Writers Submit Essays In **County Contest**

Ruby Bray, John Flowers, and Billy Taylor are winners of recent essay contests. Ruby Bray won first place among the seniors competing on "How Mississippi School Students Can Help Win The War." Barbara Rose Garland came second. This contest is sponsored by the Mississippi Bar Association.

Billy Taylor won first place among the seniors competing on the subject, "Contributions Made by Cotton in Winning the War." Runners-up in this group were: Norma Barnette, Marvis McFarland, and Alice Smith. John Flowers won first place among the juniors competing in the same contest. Melba Collier won second

The contests were sponsored by Miss Boyd in her English classes and the three winning essays have been sent to County Superintendent Naylor and will compete with those from other schools in Hinds county.

Books Into Movies

In response to a request for titles of books that have been made into If it's chills and thrills you like in movies, the library is making a disto read.

Col. Bankston Rejoins Faculty

Lt. Col. H. J. Bankston, former faculty member and head of the chemistry department, has returned to Raymond to resume an active post on the faculty.

After recent months in foreign duty, following a period in the army service dating back to the first World War, Col. Bankston is welcomed back to the campus and to the classroom where yesterday he began a course in physics for the new students who entered this week for the spring term.

This Week's Calendar

Wed., 8:00 P. M. - Band Concert. Thurs., 7:30 P. M.—Piano Recital, Elizabeth Crisler and Lorraine

Fri., 7:30 P. M. - Consolidated School Program.

Sat., 8:00 P. M. - Sophomore Recital, Sue Everett, Gloria Jones, Mildred Packer.

Tues., 3:30 P. M. — Basketball Tournament, Barber vs. winner of Brister-High School game.

Tues., 4:30 P. M. — Volley Ball Tournament, Crisler vs. winner of Ray-Murphy game.

College Band Performs Tonight

Under the direction of Bandmaster Howard Standefer, the HJC Band will entertain campus and community residents with a three-part program of symphonic, popular, and martial

Throughout the year this organization has performed creditably at school functions, and at county and state programs. Some of the occasions were in Jackson at the opening of the state-wide Red Cross Drive, and at the Middle Mississippi championship football game; and in Edwards, at the Cattle Show; and at Utica at a football game; and on occasions of assembly hour and football games on the campus.

Tonight's program will mark the culmination of a successful year's work by Mr. Standefer and his musicians.

The program will open tonight in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. The program is as follows:

"Mmerica," Smith-Carey; "Prince and Pauper," Johnson; "Bronze Eagle," Graham; "The Traveller," Buchtel. Trombone Solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs," Simons; played by James Wallace. "Cardinal Overture," Johnson; "Southern Cross," Yoder; "Merry Men," Thomas.

Trumpet Trio, "Trumpeters Three," Johnson; played by Gloria Cockerham, Pat Smith, Jimmy Woodward. "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," Kern; "Something About a Soldier," Gay; "The Bells of Saint Mary's," Adams; "Holiday for Strings," Rose. 'Dramatus," Sousa, directed by Gloria Cockerham; "Pilgrim Chorus" Wagner; "Merry Maiden," Fulton; "The Crusaders," Buchtel; "The National Anthem," Key.

Sophomore Recital Scheduled

On Saturday night, April 29, Mrs. Davis will present Miss Sue Everett of Columbia, and Miss Mildred Packer of Bolton, with Miss Gloria Jones of Montgomery, Alabama, all sophomores, in recital in the college auditorium. The following program will be presented:

"Menuett" by Mozart; "Fluttering Leaves" by Koelling, "Indian Lodge" by McDowell; "Tarentelle" by Heller; all played by Miss Everett. "Pan" by Godard; "To Chopin" by Godard, and 'The Rose Arbor" by Ketterer, by Miss Mildred Packer. "Hold Thou My Hand" by Briggs; "The Rosary" by Nevin; "Ave Maria" by Gounod; 'Jeanie With the Light-Brown Hair" by Foster; "Little Chillun" by Strickland; and "The March Wind" by Rasbach, presented by Miss Jones, so-

The public is cordially invited.

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In The Spring—

In the Spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to-

say, thoughts of love, or Sue or Nancy or a new spring outfit, or whatever your favorite ending is. But that was back in the good old days. Before we had ration books or a sugar shortage or gas coupons or nightmares. No one's thoughts turn lightly now, with the world shot to pieces and every newscast and daily paper bringing new names on the missing and dead list. Every few days a name appears of someone you know. Sometime an acquaintance-sometime a friend and sometimes a relative. Every new call of the draft board carries away someone you want very much to stay.

Whose war is this anyway? None of us wanted it. Tommy Harmon wanted to keep on playing football. Jimmy Stewart and Clark Gable wanted to keep on making those grand pictures we enjoyed so much. Carole Lombard didn't want to die in the plane carsh. She wouldn't have been on the plane if she hadn't been selling bonds. Harry Hopkin's son didn't want to die on that God-forsaken island. He must have wanted a grand diplomatic career like his father. John Doe didn't want to leave that little home and farm. He wanted to plant his corn and cotton and potatoes and harvest his crop and protect his family.

Yet they are all there. It's not the rich man's war, because the President's sons go right in front of their command. I know that this is true because a boy from my home town served under Jimmy Roosevelt in the South Pacific Islands, and he said Jimmy was right in front in all of those jungle raids, and that he never seemed to get tired, and never, never mistreated his men, and is the squarest guy he ever knew. It isn't the poor man's war because when Clark Gable and Jimmy Stewart fly those bombers over enemy territory their co-pilots and gunners and navigators are the John Does from all our home towns.

So it looks like this is OUR war, doesn't it? Every man, woman and child of these United States. But a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. So what kind of link are you? If this is OUR war, then we have a part in it. We can't fight until we're eighteen — we can't go to Conrgess or defense plants or any of the places that call for

Yet, there is a place for each of us. We can help pay for this war and not make the men who are fighting come back and pay the bill. We have proof that every child has a part—the government provided bonds of all denominations for the monied man and then the lowly twenty-five and ten cent stamps for those who could not buy more. If enough of these stamps are bought, the debt will be so lowered that the men that come home will not be taxed so heavily. There is not one of us that can not buy stamps. So are we going on buying

coca colas, candy, chewing gum, hamburgers, attending picture shows, etc., etc., and then say to these men when they come back — "I had a whale of a good time during that war when you were facing fox holes, land and sea mines, anti-aircraft fire, Jap persecution, snipers, dehydrated foods-and I'm going right on having it. So now that you've fought and won the war just settle down and pay for it, 'cause this is America and I don't have to help if I don't want to."?

But what if we don't win? There's only one thing YOU can do to help. Will you do it? Just a few stamps a week and you can look them in the eye when they get back.

Sympathy Extended—

To Mary Jeanne Rogers and Jimmy Woodward at the sudden and untimely passing of their aunt, Mrs. B. F. Brown of Morton.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Greetings, fellow sufferers! Let's ings. I'm warning you right now, girls, Robert's got Angie at home, so don't be giving him the once-over. I hear the others are foot-loose and fancy-free. The line forms behind me.

Charlene Brister is her name, boys. (She's no kin to P. G.) She strictly looks neat.

Last Wednesday looked like serv-Then "Preacher" came and Polly's heart jumped two beats. Next we saw Bobby Bennett making himself at home. Then George Hendricks in his newly acquired Lieutenant's uniform.

It's a little late, but we surely are glad to see Betty Zeringue playing her clarinet again, after her accident.

What senior in high school was peeved last Wednesday when he remarked that his name hadn't been in the paper for three weeks? Well, here it is, Red.

We thought Frank Mayo was off girls, but I saw him Friday at the recital with J'Nell, then Sunday in church with Thelma. He gets around.

Stevie gets around too. He was escorting Gloria Jones.

Marjorie Osborn had a wonderful the big city. time at Cile's, from all reports. Aren't those Satartia boys swell,

The Ad building steps look lonesome since everyone is afraid the busy bees nearby will sting them.

Ask Tip how he hurt his eyebrow. He'll reply, "She did it." He pointed straight at Peobble.

Millard McCallum got his class ring from Eloise and immediately gave it to Nell. Fast work, "Little Brother."

Where did Freddy Cox get that new identification bracelet? He wouldn't even let one of our girls try it on the other day. It must be special.

Measles seems to be quite catching and we've been wondering why Grady Sharp hasn't caught it yet.

Overheard in the library: "Here she in a wave of perfume."

What campus couple requested that one of our editions keep their name out of this column? Their names are news and they just don't know it.

Seems like Jerry likes Gene with a capital L. Did you see the look he gave her the other night? Wish I had someone with the title "most handsome boy." But he's doing ok for she's If I could play the trumpet, got that "most beautiful" title.

Didn't Evelyn James look gorgeous I'd make my girl look up to me,

From Staff Room Window

Clyde Stuart catching the attention start the Kolum off right by talking of Gloria C., Lucille G., and Nellie G. about the newcomers. There's Robert in front of the GD.... Now he's riding Richardson, William Westbrook, and on Little John's back, while Nit Donald "Tut" Durst, all from Catch- smiles on.... Jackie chasing Mae.... Mrs. Davis strolling toward her studio.... Everybody welcoming Mrs. Clark back....Miss Reber, neat as a pin, as usual, coming to the GD Mildred Carlisle saying hello to Mrs. Askew....Bill Menger yelling across the campus....Miss Boyd trying to get something done....Miss Herrin inquiring about her keys....Ida Jean ice day at HJC. Willard arrived home giving Prof. Standefer some homeat long last, and Butch was in heaven. made cookies.... A soldier at the GD Sue P. and Jimmy Lois engaged in deep conversation... Eevlyn James hurrying to the typing room ... Polly Taylor going toward the Ad building Katherine Loftin trying to catch Jackie and Mae....Whoops, there goes Grady after all of them... .. Two new boys looking over the campus....I give them a hearty welcome, then close the window.

> Kelly, I'm sorry to disappoint you, but she was thinking about Joe all of the time. I believe "Prof." Grady had more fun than anyone else at that

> We surely missed you Mrs. Clark, and are glad you've come back from

> I just remembered. Frank Mayo was with Betty Hale at one of the recitals too.

> > (Continued on Page Three)



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

Or beat the big bass drum; the other night during the recital? And boy, would I have fun!

A Review Of College Sophomores

Blondes with brown eyes seem to be our specialty this week with others included to make it more colorful, including three members of Phi Theta Kappa.

A lovely housewife we think Camille Sadler would make as she admits immediately that her biggest ambition is to get him to say "Yes.' She says that she has been working up to this since last leap year! After school is out she will vacation in Wisconsin; perhaps Soldier J. Roland Renicker has some swinging influence here, huh? Camille was 19 in February, she is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighs 127 pounds, and hails from Bentonia.

Another striking brown-eyed blonde is Mildred Packer, 5 feet 3 inch, 118 pound lassie from Terry. She also admits her ambition is to be a housewife—a class ring she wears has M. F. on it, and she probably likes the Navy. Her immediate plans, however, are to work as a typist in Jackson.

Lorraine Allbritton Barr, born september 14, 1924, 5 feet 3 in., ash-blonde with brown eyes. Her marriage of April 2 to A-C Cedric Barr bespeaks her loveliness for us. She says that romance started under the pecan trees on the southeast corner of the Ad Building. (Let's don't be superstitious, it can't bring us all good luck!) After school she plans to be with Cedric who is now beginning pre-flight atrining at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Elizabeth Crisler-theall 1 girl, of course she is in PTK- is one of our home town girls who is very attractive in spite of her intelligence. Another thing of note is her quiet manner. Tomorrow night she will be presented in her sophomore piano recital. She is a brownette with green eyes, is 5 feet 5 inches tall and was born September 14, 1924. She says that she especially enjoys music and physical education. Next fall she will probably enter Millsaps.

Mozelle Dodson-PTK, The 5 ft. 6 in. blue-eyed blonde who always has a smile could be none other than she. "Mozie," as she is known to her many friends, is from Utica, and she really loves to eat. She will enter a senior college next fall, probably somewhere in Mississippi. Mozie states that she would like to be an elementary teacher.

Lela McAnally has made quite a success with her school days at HJC. She graduated from Utica High School in 1938, but now lives at 137 North K Street, Pensacola, Florida. She will probably enter Ole Miss in the fall and plans to major in chemistry. She is a brunette with brown eyes, and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall. She is PTK.

Josephine Lewis, one of our most attractive brunettes with black eyes, finished school the first semester. "Jo" is from Terry and attended Jacskon Commercial school since leaving Hinds and is now employed in Jackson.

Helen Grace Peck, slender, tender, and tall brunette, is from Vicksburg. Peck is now attending MSCW, since graduating here at mid-term. She reports that she is having a good time but has to work very hard and is making a good scholastic record.

CYO Picnic at Lake

On Tuesday night, the Catholic Youth Organization enjoyed a picnic at Raymond Lake.

The food committee under the direction of Miss Lance and the entertainment with Miss Weil as chairman were in charge.

school, had as their guests Rev. Mr. Did you ever see a Bulova-watch? Fullam, and Rev. Mr. Mullen, and two Did you ever see a table-spoon? students from St. Joseph's School in Did you ever see a butter-fly?

ment were Gloria Jones, Yita Gervin, Did you ever see a fish - roll over Patsy Murphy, Barbara Bailey, Mary Craniotis, Jeanette Donohoe, Pia Craniotis, Aida Rapalo, Miss Reber, Miss Weil, Miss Lance, Sonny Speights, George Craniotis, and Alexander Hoffman.

QUIZ-IT!

Did you ever see a cat—fish? Did you ever see a horse—fly? Did you ever see a cow-milk? Did you ever see a vegetable—truck? Did you ever see horses - meet?

Did you ever see a lip-stick? Did you ever see a tooth-brush? The group, who left shortly after Did you ever see a tongue—tied?

Did you ever see a cake-walk? Attending the afternoon entertain- Did you ever see a soda-jerk?

> the counter? Did you ever see running-water?

Did you ever see salt-shake? Did you ever see a hair—cut? Did you ever see a bottle-neck?

Girls' Physical Education Classes Have Strenuous Exercises

Those girls you see around the campus walking with stiff legs and sore muscles are illustrations of the physical fitness program directed by Miss Gay. The physical fitness test includes 12 body turns to both left and right, 20 squat extensions, 30 deep knee bends, straddle hop for 2 minutes, 20 leg raises 20 sit-ups, 5 push ups, 75 ft. volley ball throw, high jump of 3 feet, standing broad jump of 5 ft. 3 in., and a mile in ten

At 3:30 Monday the following had already passed successfully the test: Dorothy Boyd, Rose Garland, Jean Lancaster, Cecelia Lewis, Ava Lynn Liddell, Mary Liddell, Ina Mae Martin, Lucille Morrison, Edwina O'-Brien, Gene Ray, Inez Russell, Brunell Boozer, Cyril Chapman, Ann Davis, Willie Ruth Cleveland, Elizabeth Crisler, Polly Crisler, Margie Lee Duck, Sally Evans, Sue Everett Carmen Lang, Pauline Lawson, June Lewis, Katherine Loftin, Mary C. Lowry, Patricia McLaughlin, Frances Myers, Mildred Packer, Ann Peyton, J'Nell Posey, Mildred Robbins, Mae Robertson, Permelia Williams, Gladys Smith, Dorothy Segrest, and Betty

After the physical fitness tests have been completed by all girls, soft ball, tennis, badminton, and archery will be the chief sports.

The basketball tournament is still incomplete with two rounds left to play. These are the following teams: Brister vs. High School, Lawson vs. Bailey, Crisler vs. Weems, Weems vs. Bailey, Lawson vs. High School. These games will be played at an early date to be announced.

Elizabeth Crisler's team won the volley ball tournament.

This team is unbeaten and untied. Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at 3:30 there will be exhibition matches in both of these games. Elizabeth Crisler's team will play Gene Ray's team or Patsy Murphy's in volley ball.

Jeanie Barber's team, which has won all games played and two were forfeited, will play either Paula Brister's team or the high school

KAMPUS KIBITZER KOLUM

(Continued from Page Two) Ask Trudy the most important thing that is to happen in her life, and she will reply, "This week-end."

Open letter to Sonny Speights. Dear Sonny: We think you are all right, but will you please make up your mind about who you like. First, there was Prassel, then Cockerham, then Bevo, then Barbara, and now Willie Ruth. I'm not mentioning all those in between and scattered about. I hope you stick to this one. Of course, it makes no difference to me, but think of all the time youve wasted! picture. Not to mention your heart.

Room 50 had lots of goings-on the about George - or maybe it was someone else. Incidentally Kathleen, who was the cute little lassie visiting | sleep, d'ya hear? you?

One of the brightest smiles I have

I'll NEVER Be a Secretary!

M. C. L.

Note: Each pupil of Miss Herrin's advanced shorthand class worked in the president's office one day while Mrs. Clark was on vacation.

Ooph! Gotta hurry. Miss Herrin said not to be late. Arrived at 8:30 A. M. Sue showed me the ropes and left. And there I was in the office, all by myself, and knowing absolutely nothing. I hoped he wouldn't give any dictation because I rank in the lowest group in the class. I was familiarizing myself with the typewriter when Mr. Mac walked in. I was just shaking like a leaf. He called me into the office. What was it Miss Herrin said not to forget? Oh yes, my shorthand pad. But where is it? Oh goodness, what did Sut do with it? Oh, I'm frantic! There it is, just where she

In I go, I take my place, and lo and behold, he starts dictating! Well, I'm so frightened that I just gulp, then dive in. I can't remember the name of that place he just said. I guess I can ask him, but how I hate to. Thank you so much. I haven't had any office practice and I'm just lost. You'll help me? Oh, that's fine. Whew! That certainly was a relief.

He didn't give me one letter. No! Not two. No! Three? NO! But FOUR! Man oh man-that's the hardest thing I've ever done in my life. But that really wasn't anything. You should have seen me try to transcribe. You heard me- I said TRY TO. It was a real job. I couldn't space, write without error, place properly, or just anything you can think of. If I made one copy I made twenty.

Oodles of people came in. Our president surely is a busy man That all happened first period. I won't begin to go further. But my mind is made up-when I get big, I'M going to do the dictating!

ever seen was on Prissy's face the other night. Owen was home.

Our shy editor took several of our shy (?) boys home with him last week-end and from what I hear maybe I had better not go further.

Pat White thinks Charles Griffin is so cute. "Sheik" Griffin just smiles when questioned about the situation.

I haven't seen Willie Pritchard around in two months. Boy, where is yo hidin'? Dot wants to know, and so

Drip of the week: the second floor shower in the G. D.

Orchid of the week: to Carmen for washing all those vinegar bottles.

So I bid adieu with this: A Big Front Door who was a Daddy Door had a Little Son who was a Little Lovingly, Hallie. P. S. We think W. Door. So the Daddy Door wanted to R.'s doing ok. She's got your ring and measure the Little Door to see if he was growing. So he stood the Baby Door up against Boy and marked on other night. Kathleen was telling Boy's neck to see how high Baby Door was. And that's why all children should wash their necks. No go to

Hasta leugo,

Hallie.



Keeping 'Em Sighted

Herbie Biggs, former student of Hinds, recently received a medical discharge from the Marines and is now attending the University of Mis-

Osborn Guion was a recent visitor on our campus and we were happy to welcome him back. Ozzie was home on furlough after which he was going to Kentucky to continue his training.

Don Sheraer, an army cadet, is now stationed in Bainbridge, Georgia. Don plans to graduate and get those "silver wings" n July. His address is:

A-C Don Shearer, 14172078 BAAF, 44-G Bainbridge, Georgia.

HJC, writes from (?) that he is well and happy and would certainly like to hear from a certain B. B. His present address is:

L. V. Prisock 47th Bomb Sqdn. (M) 41st Bomb Gp. (M) APO 242, care Postmaster San Francisco, California.

Pvt. James V. Allen writes from

care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Many of us remember our good friend "Buddy" McKissack, who was one of our best athletes. We are proud of the good record Buddy has made in the Army. His address:

Lt. Robert McKissack, Jr. 358th Bomb Sqdn., 0-762935, A.A.F., Muroc, California.

James Lancaster is expecting to be assigned to overseas duty in the near future. His address is:

Pvt. James G. Lancaster, 34637650, Hq. Co., 61st Armrd. Inf. Bn, APO 260, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Another one of our former students is now stationed in Texas. He is in the Army Air Corps. His present address is A-S James C. Dent, 34614787, 308th CTD, Sqdn. III, Flt. B., College Station, Texas

C. D. Lancaster recently finished his boot training and is now home on leave. He will soon return to Great Lakes. His address:

C. D. Lancaster, Jr., A-S, Co. 492, USNTS. Great Lakes, Illinois.

and likes it very much. His address York, New York.

High School Dramatic Club Performs At Assembly

The Chapel program Tuesday consisted of an illustrated playlet on the pictures of Murillo given by Alice and Marylyn Smith and Stanley Smathers; a one-act play, Aunt Susan Jones, by the High School Dramatic Club, with Edwina O'Brien as Aunt Susan, Clyda Mae Johnson as Mrs. Markley, Mary Alice Harrison as Arabella, Betty Zeringue as Anna, and Porter Puryear as Augustus Salderfrac; and a short film on the Alaska Highway.

Country Jake Writes Home

Dear Maw,

I ben goin' to recitals all this time and I likes them. Purty soon Mrs. Davis is going to give out of ideas. She has some of the uh-ah-uh mostest novel (my English teacher said that was a holiday word fur me) things I ever seed. Due to my lack of effort, so she said, I'm going to study in the liberry every Saturday morning from 9 to 12. Some fun. Phooey!

Don't you think my writing is improving? My teacher told me that to L. V. Prisock, former student of give me 5 more years and I would pass freshman English. That's better'n the other one sed, cause she sed 10 years.

I want to tell you that I've found a mighty purty little girl on this campus. She don't know it yet, but I aim to make her my girl. All the other boys mostly have a girl, and they tease me all the time cause I don't have one. She air the most beautiful gal I've ever seen. 'Member when I seed Myrna Loy's pictur? Well, she Italy that he is liking the place fine ain't my girl enymore 'cause this but that he holds dear the memory of other one is. When I git the courage I'm going to tell her, but you know Maw, I have a feeling she ain't gonna Pvt. Herman B. Skates, 34623407, like me. I'll tell you the next time if Btry. A-67th AAA Gun Bn., APO 464, I ever get the courage. I ever get the courage.

Your true son,

Jake.

is A-S R. C. Lancaster, USNR, 3615 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans 15, La.

Jimmy Ross is now in a hospital at Long Island, New York. After he leaves the hospital he is entering the Naval Air Corps.

We all know that ole gal "Tex" Magoun - now Corporal Magoun of the Marines. We were so glad to have Tex back with us for a visit, and Tex, we really 'like that sparkler on the third finger, left hand! Tex is now stationed in San Diego, California, and she really likes the place. Good

Henry Jones, former student of H .-J.C., is now stationed somewhere in To Be in England" by Kerby, Miss Ireland Henry hasn't had time to see Langford; "Rhapsody in C Minor" much there as he's only been over a (Op. 79, No. 2) by Brahms, Mr. Taymonth. After graduating here, he at- lor; "Alleluia" (from Motet "Exsultended Bowling Green University tate Jubilate") by Mozart; "Micaewhere he was called to join Uncle la's Aria" (from "Carmen") Bizet. Sam's fighting forces a month before Miss Langford; "Sonata in D Major" he was to graduate. He still admits by Rasbach, Mr. Taylor; "Hills of that HJC life was something he'll Home" by Fox; "Iris" by Wolf, Miss never forget and hopes to visit "ye Landford. "Bear Dance" by Bartok; ole stomping ground" again soon.

His present address is: Cpl. Henry J. Jones, 15315085, 230 Co. 87 Repl.

Italian Street Scene Featured in Freshman Recital

The freshman recital of last Saturday night was entertaining and colorful as the freshman piano and voice students appeared in an Italian street scene entitled "On The Mart."

There characters were Professor, Grady Sharpe; Flower Girls, Mary Jane Yates, No. 1, and Katherine Lofton, No. 2; Wanderer, Kelly Travis; Gypsy, Thelma Prassel; Vestry Girls, Ann Bush, Aida Rapalo; Girl at Well, Evelyn James; Shopper, Mae Robertson; Students, Mary Glynn Wil-No. 2.

dered: Theme to Concerto in B. Flat | Carmen Lang. Minor (Tschaikowsky), The profess-(Franz Drda), Flower Girl No. 1; Because of You (Lily Strickland) and Who'll Buy My Violets? (Padilla), Flower Girl No. 2; Aragonaise (Massanet), The Professor; Prelude to Angelicus (Frank) The Wanderer; Interlude (Chopin) Vestry Girl No. 2; Gloria Parti (Palestrina), Choir; Postlude (Beethoven), The Wanderer; Ho! Mr. Piper (Curran) and The False rophet (Scott), The Shopper: Spring Song (Mendelssohn) and The Butterfly (Lavalle), Student No. 1; Gypsy Melodies (La Forge) and Play Gypsy, Dance Gypsy (Kolman), The Gypsy; Santa Lucia (Italian Folk Song). The Wanderer; My Hero (Strauss), The Girl at the Well, The Wanderer; Toujour L'Amour (Friml) The Girl at the Well; Basso Ostinato (Arensky) and Valse Chromatic (Godard), Student No. 2.

Accompanists were Mrs. Lucile B. Davis and Sue Everett. Ushers were Patricia McLaughlin, Edith Mc-Laughlin, Geraldine Strong, and Essie Nelson.

Billy Taylor and Jean Langford Give Recital

On Friday night, April 21, in the College Auditorium, Mrs. Lucile B. Davis presented Billy Taylor, pianist, of Raymond, and Miss Jean Langford, soprano, of Jackson, in their graduating recital. Miss Ava Lynn Liddell of Learned was accompanist. The stage was very attractively arranged with roses.

The following program was presen ted: "Prelude in E Minor" by Bach; "Allegro in C Major" by Kuhlau; Mr. Taylor; "Morning" by Speaks; "Oh, "Bagatelle in C Minor" by Tcherepnine, Mr. Taylor.

Ushers were Eleanor Menger, Bobby Lancaster is still at Tulane Bn., APO 813, care Postmaster, New Gloria Bridgers, Porter Puryear, and John Dunn.

Reading of Book of Ruth Impresses Audience

Sunday evening, the College Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Boyd, presented the "Book of Ruth," arranged for choral reading. Many favorable comments from students and faculty members were heard by this writer. Among them were "Very good," Jo Herrington (one of our new students); "Well-trained" by Jimmy Thomas; "Enjoyed it very much," by Ruth Horton (she's another new student); "Coached mighty well," by John Bowling; "I don't see liams, No. 1, and Margaret White, how they stayed together," by Helen Jolly; "The solo parts were good," by The following program was ren- Nit Wally; "Very inspirational," by

Several out-of-town guests attended or; The Girl at the Well; A sea Mood Among them were Mary Ruth's (Orville A. Lindquist) and Souvenir mother, Mrs. Holladay. Barbara Holman's father enjoyed the program. There were two Utica guests. Among town people present, the Mr. Ridgeway and son, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Beazley, and Mr. Kolean were seen in Worship (Carter), Vestry Girl; Panis the audience. The whole reading was dignified, inspirational, and enjoyable

What's My Name?

There are two very interesting new additions to the HJC campus as yet without proper names. At present they are only stationary, but in the very near future these will become a vital part of campus life. They are the two new busses recently obtained for HJC, and particularly welcome since the final departure of the Blue Goose, the college bus of long and faithful service. By taking the proper steps authorities of our school secured approval through the ODT for the transfer of the busses from the

The busses are of modern design and fixtures. One is a 1941 Ford model having a seating capacity of 32 people. The other bus is a 1941 GMC model with a seating capacity of 36

At present the busses are not in running condition but will be brought up to date soon in the college auto mechanics shop. They will also be painted and made ready for regular service to the school.

The Hindsonian is sponsoring a naming contest. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter. All who will are urged to drop suggestions for names for the two busses in the Hindsonian box in the Ad building.

All suggestions should be signed so that the judging committee of staff members and faculty committee may announce names of contest winners.

These new busses should be given names as fitting and popular as the Blue Goose of former years.





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DEDICATED TO FORMER STUDENTS IN MILITARY SERVICE

Former HJC Students In The **Armed Services**

Note: Printed below is a partial list of former HJC students in military service. This list was compiled from the college files and from information secured through faculty members, students, and relatives of those in service. In order to make the records more nearly accurate, all who have information about other former students who are in any branch of the service are urged to notify Pres. G. M. McLendon, Hinds Junior College.

Joe Ainsworth, Charles Ainsworth, Benton Abernathy, Berry Abernathy, John Henry Anderson, Jr., George Anderson, J. P. Anderson, Rondo Abel, Otho Amacker, James Allen, Eugene Allen.

Cela Berry, Charlotte Buel, Claude Buel, M. Glenn Buel, Robert Biggs, William Barthel, Fred Bush, Hamilton Bush, Betty Bankston, Thomas Banks, Ward Bradley, Bob Bennett, Joe Bennett, Billy Brent, Hugh Brent, Hugh Berryhill, Nell Breeden, Erle Breeden, Herbert Biggs (discharged), John W. Butts, Marvin Butts, Sterling Bardin, Dudley Buford, Billy J. Buford, Atkins Baker, Charles Brady, James Boone, William Horace Bush, Robert Breckenridge, Leon Breckenridge, John Brock, Charles Burnham, Esten Baskin, George Bodron, Melvin Breeden, Myles Bell, Louis Boteler, William Brown, Herbert Brinson, William E. Ball, Ernest Barlow, Sherwood Bailey, Ingram E. Boudounsque, George Byrd, Lamar Buckalew, Houston Buckalew, Victor Bruce, Harold Barland, Charles Barland, Nelson Barfield, Welburn Bardwell, Robert

Hillard Cannada, Robert Cannada, Ray Cannada, Claude Callender, Giles (Continued on Page Six)

Faculty Members In Armed Services

Lieutenant Colonel H. J. Bankston (recently discharged). Lt. sg) George Stevens.

Captain Eddie Young. Sergeant Kenneth Clark.

Pfc. G. M, Robertson, Lieutenant Walter Gibbes.

Apprentice Seaman Marguerite Van-

Lieutenant (jg) Florence Hutchison. Musician 2nd Class Aubrey Sievers. Lieutenant Robert Biggs.

"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Wilbert Carr, John W. Carr, Major Combs, Lloyd Davis, Amos Gray, James Halford, Carl Harrison, Clayton Head, Keith Joyner, Jr., Craig Keith, Wilton Lutrick, George McNair, Allison McGee, Thomas Mann, Willard Maxwell, Lonnie Oglesby, Milton Peck, Eugene Stevens, Edwin Snyder, Melvin Waldrop, Landon Wells.

Missing in Action

Roderick Francis, F. J. Hubbard, John Ilkovich, Jr., Marcus Kendrick.

Prisoners of War

Derek Barton, Jesse Coalter, Dan Flowers, James Hemphill, Murray Lee Lewis, George Long, George W. Thurman, Arnold Vinson.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Commencement Sunday, May 14, 1944

Liturgy, High School Glee Club. Prelude: "Prelude in G", Bach, Ava Lynn Liddell, Billy Taylor.

Processional: "God of Our Fathers," Warren. (The congregation standing until after prayer response).

Invocation.

Prayer Response: "Lord Guide Our Steps," Noble Cain.

Scripture.

Anthem: "Watch and Pray," Hamblen, Mixed Chorus.

Sermon, Dr. Howard E, Spell, Solo: "Let 'Not Your Heart Be

Troubled," Oley Speaks, Clara Franes Beazley.

Benediction.

Recessional: "Rondino," Schultz, Elizabeth Read, Cecilia Lewis.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Ten Pledges

Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, the conventional membership ceremony was observed in the library at which ten members were added to the local chapter of the national scholarship society,

a number of students, relatives, and Prassel, Bettie Weems, and Mary mond; J. T. Giambrone, Bolton; faculty members were present for the Glynn Williams,

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Friday, May 19, 1944

Processional: "Priests' March" Mendelssohn, Elizabeth Crisler, Clara Frances Beazley, Freddy Cox, Tommy

Invocation, Rev, D, T, Ridgeway,

"American Anthem," Milton Yeates "Peace in Our Time O Lord," Alexis Lwoff—Arr. F, F, Swift, Girls' Chor-

Loyalty, Eleanor Menger, High School Representative.

Tomorrow Belongs to Us, Mary R. Holladay, College Representative.

"I Love Life," Mana-Zucca, Jean Langford.

Address to Graduates, Dr, L, O, Todd.

Delivery of Awards and Diplomas, President George M. McLendon,

Benediction, Reverend Ridgeway. Recessional: "March" from 'Tannhauser', Wagner, Margaret White, Mary Glynn Williams, Grady Sharp, Mary Jane Yates.

70 Graduates To Receive **Diplomas**

The twenty sixth springtime Commencement program began Sunday when Doctor Howard E, Spell, professor of the department of Christianity of Mississippi College, delivered a challenging message to the seventy college and high school graduates and their relatives and friends in the HJC auditorium,

Taking his text from Esther 4:14, Dr, Spell urged the graduates to continue rigid preparation, discipline, and to make very careful choices in order to be able to accept their responsibility and their opportunities, having come to the kingdom for such a time as this.

Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Dr. Lindsey O, Todd, of Decatur, will deliver the Commencement address, after which President McLendon will deliver the awards and diplomas,

Graduates from the college department are as follows:

Lorraine Allbritton, Raymond; Dorothy Louise Allen, Vicksburg; Jeanie Mildred Barber, New Orleans; Clara Frances Beazley, Raymond; Becky Butler, Jackson; Cyril Ann Chapman, Raymond; Ruby Mae Clark Madison; Mary Elizabeth Crisler, Raymond; Billie Jean Dear, Star; Jane Mozelle Dodson, Utica; Margie Lee Duck, Liberty; Tommie Sue Everett, Columbia; Mary Lucille Gill, Johns; Mary Ruth Holladay, Jackson; Ida Josephine Lewis, Terry; Lela A. McAnally, Pensacola, Florida; Mildred Lucille Packer, Terry; Geneva Parish, Mount Olive; Bettye Lou Parsons, Crystal Springs; Helen Grace Peck, Vicksburg; William D. Pritchard, Union Church; Mary Jeanne Rogers, Morton; Camille Sadler, Bentonia; Sarah Kathleen Sanford, Prentiss; Maude M. Stevens, Bentonia; Almeida Taylor, Terry; Polly Taylor, Morton; Permelia Joy Williams, Raymond.

From the high are the following:

Jane Allen, Biloxi; Beverly Ashcraft, Jackson; Norma Barnette, Bolton; H. D, Berryhill, Learned; John Bowling, Raleigh; Ruby Bray, Ray-The following were administered mond; Darrell Busby, Phoenix; Jack the membership rites: Brunell Boozer, Davis, Jackson; Ida Jean DeMoville, Mozelle Dodson, President; Sue Polly Crisler, Earlton Gibbes, Mildred Okolona; John Dunn, Jackson; Peob-Everett, and Elizabeth Crisler, secre- Hardy, Barbara Holman, Patricia ble Faris, Jackson; Mary Buren Fertary; officiated at the ceremony, and McLaughlin, Evelyn James, Thelma guson, Jackson; Rose Garland, Ray-

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So Long, Till We Meet Again

This is the last issue of the Hindsonian. To some it just means there won't be another issue of the Hindsonian. To some it means one of the little things in life that we enjoy has stopped. To me it means the end of a chapter in the book of life that I shall never forget.

When I came to HJC I did not hope to get on the staff of the Hindsonian. I knew it ranked high for a publication of its kind-and when I was selected your editor in chief, along with the feeling of pride and thankfulness I felt, a most fervent prayer went up daily that I would never lower the standard already set.

Now the season is ended. If the paper has been a success there is a reason. More conscientious, efficient, and hard working staff helpers could never have been selected. A more understanding, tactful and patient leader than Miss Davis could not have been found to guide us when the road got hard.

To each of them I want to express my appreciation for having been allowed to work with them. It will always be one of the high points in my life.

To the student body who backed us so faithfully, I say, "Thanks, friends. It's been nice knowing you", And to those who step into our places next year I wish the best of success.

To the boys in the service, I hope you enjoyed campus facts and So until we meet again in some other chapter of the boof of life Goodbye and God keep you, till we meet again.

Pat.

PARADE OF OPINION— (ACP)

American universities cannot endure as "ivory towers" affording a retreat for scholars, Dr. Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, New York City, told a forum on postwar education problems at Fenn College.

Direct service to the community will be demanded in the postwar era, said Dr. Burdell, rejecting a proposal of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, to return to the disciples of the Middle Ages. It is significant, Dr. Burdell contended, that colleges which in the past have relied upon "prestige" and in which enrolment has been a "class privilege" are now looking for a wider base of student patronage.

"The greatest educational challenge of our time is to find the unifying factors and activities around which the university should revolve," Dr. Burdell added. "Suspicious of over simplification, I reject president Hutchins' plan to return to the medieval trivium and quadrivium, and his three-year approach to the masters degree.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Hello people, how's dirt? Shall we dish out a bit for the last time this

So much has happened lately that we can't discuss all. But let's start on the soph trip to Jackson last Wednes-

From window shopping to eating, with accent on the latter, the trip was filled with satisfactions. Fun was had by all New twosomes noticed were Tommy and Lela, Frances and Top, Mary Nola and Willie, Geneva and Freddy, Kathleen and Pat. What gives? Oh, let's don't, Nit, who rated a place on the bus between Gene and Tillie?

The next highlight in a week of entertainment was the Hindsonian staff dinner, Thursday night. It didn't begin until 8:00 o'clock, and then at a private dining room of the Hotel Heidelberg. Preliminary to the dinner editors and reporters scattered, some to the show, a few shopping, and some elsewhere. Thelma, Mary Catherine, and Barbara were seen at Central High. Was it curiosity, fraternity boys, or simply the free telephone?

Polly and Barbara Holman dashed to the show. They saw the end, then the beginning, but had to use their imagination for the middle.

Sonny, super bus driver, found Willie Ruth a box of candy. That is a case of absence making the heart fonder.

Our editor, Pat, was the genial host and radiated good cheer at the oh-so good dinner

Last Saturday the freshmen feasted and frolicked at Adams Lake with Mr. Horton and Miss Gay sponsoring the outing, and Mr. McLendon as special guest.

Billy Harrison and Edith McLaughlin were seeing only each other there, as were Paula Gene and Bruce, and Polly C. and Frank. Jean Langford and Billy were heard swoon-crooning Charles Griffin's date for the picnic was Jerry's for the recital. Give you

Could anyone ask for a nicer musical teacher than Mrs. Davis? She takes her performers to Jackson for supper after recitals.

Peobble was so-o anxious to get back on the bus Sunday. Looks as if Tip is not in circulation any more.

Saw Tiny Collier in Jackson with the best looking V-12 man. Then Thelma popped up with Ray Huff, and Jeanie rated two Navy men. Suppose HJC could be a Naval Training Station? Wishful thinking, huh?

Lots of cramming has been done these last few nights, and such expressions "Why didn't I study more," are being heard. Come on, kids, let's show the faculty we do have brains, after all.

Nell Bankston has been holding out on us. Bring that brother around more often, Nell.

The two Glorias seem headed for New York, come this June 12.

Marjorie and Lataine's mother was mistaken for their sister. Some compliment well deserved, in my estima-

Well, chillun, this is our last issue. Let's part with this shovel full: Prying into your secrets, looking over your shoulders, and listening and looking always, has been strictly fun. Here's hoping that the summer will bring new loves, and many, many

A Thought for the Week

By Dr. H. E. Spell

"Who knoweth whether thou art come to the Kingdom for such a time as this."

Country Jake Writes Home

I is almost finished. I don't know whither I will be a freshman next year or not-it depends on what Prof. Horton decides to do bout my grades. But don't git two discouraged 'cause I'se bin studying very hard. 'Course, I ain't no genus, but I mite pass by Mr. Horton's grace.

'Member my gal frend? Well, I had the courage to ask her to social hour with me and you know she turned me down! Yes sir-me! But she sed she had exams and couldn't come out. (Enyway, that's what she tole me.) I lack somp'n to make gurls like me, but I ain't found out what yet. Jes give me one more year.

See you Friday after the ceremonies and all.

Yore true son,

Jake. PS - My gal's name is Trudy Chichester.

We Who Remain Will Miss

Dorothy Allen's quiet manners -Jeanie Barber's wit in polit — Becky Butler's happy-go-lucky expression-Cyril Chapman's quietness — Ruby Clark's success as a busines manager -Elizabeth Crisler's all 1's - Margie Lee Duck's achievements in 4-H Club work-Billie Jean Dear's red hair -Mozelle Dodson's laugh — Sue Everett's ability to please everyone -Lucille Gill's fussing at everything -Mary Ruth Holladay's energy - Jo Lewis' smartness — Lela McAnally's ability to be exempt in Spanish -Mildred Packer's pleasing personality -Geneva Parish's golten curls-Betty Parson's ability to knit — Helen Grace Peck's loyalty to Hinds-Willie Pritchard's courage and strength to be the only boy graduate—Mary Jean Roger's petiteness — Polly Taylor's long tresses—and Permelia William's sparkling diamond.

new friendships. Love,

Hallie.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS-

Time changes all but memories.

By Mary Ruth Holladay College Representative

Yes, youth of today, tomorrow does belong to us. What a tremendous or a terrifying responsibility those very words signify. What we do concerning tomorrow determines the fate of future generations. We must solve successfully many problems if we are to maintain the ideals our Pilgrim Fathers established.

But before we try to solve these problems, we must have sound knowledge, good moral character, clear and open minds, abundant facts, and a sincere belief in people. We must prepare ourselves to take over the tremendous tasks of reconstructing the world and eliminating future wars.

A major problem that cannot be solved by the waving of a wand, yet one that is of vital importance to all of us, is that of race relations. A satisfactory and workable plan will At the present time America has be achieved only through understand- spent nearly two hundred billion doling and cooperation - not through lars for war purposes. This war debt bitterness and strife. Negroes have must be paid, and paid in full. At the certain natural tendencies, abilities same time, huge sums of money will which if properly utilized can be made be necessary to reconstruct and mainto serve in a helpful way. Their edu- tain war-torn countries of Europe. cational opportunities have been very The brunt of this job will fall on few, and therein lies the origin of a America. If we are to avoid a debig portion of the trouble. They should pression and insure future develophave more education, with practical ment of individual life, as well as of education first. What good is the public life, economic stability is knowledge of Caesar if the knowledge necessary. Would you be as willing to of home economics is lacking. The buy "Bonds for Peace" as you are total is only as strong as its parts "Bonds for Victory." Will you save and by not giving the negro his proper your money now to insure against futraining, we are hindering our own ture depressions? These are two ways

and mentally fit for military service, of finance. he could have done his share in bringing about victory. Many young negro serving continuous peace after vicmen could have gone to war and most important one, is that of prefathers of both races would still be tory. We must win the war, but we at home. Through our neglect an un- must also win the peace that follows. fairly large proportion of white fath- Shall our boys have again fought in ers have had to go into the armed vain?

ple. We know the negro and his conditions, abilities, and ideas better than people of other sections know them. It's up to us!

preparing veterans for peace-time jobs. At the end of this war from ten to twelve million men and women now in the armed services will be demobilized and will be looking for jobs. For some the old job will be waiting, but many will find themselves unprepared for peace-time work. Some of them had to leave high school and college before they had attained sufficient will enable the average person of preparation. Others left jobs which are now obsolete because of improvement in production methods.

life as a result of sickness or wounds that if free trade were in universal work of the year, received in line of duty. Unless we use, each nation would be so dependare able to help them prepare for jobs ent on other nations that wars would of the evening when she presented Monroe, who we believe can very and for happy lives, there will be dis- be almost an impossibility. contentment, confusion, disgust, and The problems that are facing us selected for him to read in his leisure perhaps revolution. It is from such a are perplexing, but just as Princess moments when sailing over the blue, gence and ability to Emmett Clifton, situation that "isms" grow; Nazism, Elizabeth is preparing for her duties Our editor then retaliated by present- who needs it to pass college algebra. facism, and communism.

universal education. The commission should prepare for our duties as citiz- guy, say we, honorably discharged man or woman "Tomorrow Is Ours."

Tomorrow Belongs To Us | Hindsonian Staff Dines Out | Last Will and Testament

By B. B.

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, we are very glad to welcome you to Parlor A of the Heidelberg for the Hindsonian staff banquet, The Maroon glass at your places, together with red roses and white linen will remind you of HJC, Find your places where the miniature Hindsonians carry your profile, and poetic character

Now may I introduce your host and our toastmaster, the editor himself, Pat Smith.

The evening got underway when Pat stated that the affair was strict-

who wants it. Other educational opportunities must be offered to maintain our American wage-earning ability and high standard of living.

Our third major problem is finance. to provide for the income our nation If the negro had been physically will need to take care of the problem

A fourth problem, perhaps the

A just treaty is the key to lasting If anyone is capable of solving this peace. We are depending on you leadrace problem, it is the Southern peo- ers of today to provide a plan from which order, justice, and enduring peace may be obtained. Perhaps the mechanics of international courts reinforced by world patrol troops will Another major problem is that of be needed to settle disagreements peacefully among nations.

Two methods to aid peace that have been proved in theory but never actually tried are those of cheap transsome of the ships, trains, and planes that will no longer be needed after the war we can reduce the cost of transportation. Cheap transportation a bit sentimental, each nation to travel easily. By international travel, people of all nations frozen on the job, she liked it, should understand the ideas and cus-Many will return handicapped for toms of each other. Economists say paid tribute to all for the faithful

as a ruler of an empire, so we, the ing gifts of exquisite perfume and A solution to this problem lies in potential rulers in a democracy, handkerchiefs, What a guy! A real will and determination to Pat Mc-

Of College Sophomores

To Whom it May Concern:

We, the undersigned, being of somewhat sound and disposing mind, in spite of various conflicting reports current over the campus, and having attained some required credits, together with a few quality points after many months of hard labor do in this year of Grace, one thousand day. nine hundred and forty four, draw up this, our last will and testament:

To the Faculty:

We bequeath our undying appreciation for their patience and assistance and the balance of our treasury for any noble purpose they may see fit to use it.

To the Student Body:

We bestow our best wishes, not doubting that you will need more than best wishes, and hope that your college experience will be as successful as ours.

And we do in part bequeath singly as follows:

Geneva Parish leaves her good looks to Ann Bush, who seems to be doing pretty well without them.

Sue Everett leaves the presidency of the sophomore class to the best politician of the Freshman Class.

Lucille Gill leaves her athletic ambitions to Marjorie Ozborn, who needs something to round that figure out.

Gloria Jones leaves to Frances Myers her job of chasing down a husband which remains as yet unfinished busi-

ly informal, just another staff meeting, To that Tommy responded that he'd feel a little out of place having missed so many meetings, (However, Tommy's reports were always on

Along with speeches from all present, two dramatic performances were given by Mary Catherine Lowry and Barbara Holman,

In the latter performance Miss Allen, special guest of the occasion, was drafted to play an unrehearsed role,

The writer of KKK was revealed to freshmen girls interested. all, and Sonny Speights, bus driver, was welcomed,

made but unnoticed in the chatter, pus. Nevertheless, she arose to the occasportation and free trade. By utilizing against a charge of seeming like an to "Skeets" White. only child,

Jeanle Barber, typist, stated that although she had been drafted and

Miss Davis, adviser and sponsor,

Pat with two volumes the staff had capably handle it.

on education for returned service per- ens, not only of the United States, The last staff meeting of the year Saturday night. sonnel offers a plan which provides but of the world. With sufficient was closed with the hope that we may for a year's education for every preparation we can say unafraid, get together on the staff of the New leave all the secret hiding places and York Times in the next dispensation, may your patrol be easier next year.

Polly Taylor leaves her perfect complexion to Thelma Prassel. Thelma should be "Miss America" next year.

Helen Grace Peck leaves instructions about how to overcome timidity to Mae Robertson.

Mildred Packer leaves her love for the Navy to Trudy Chichester, and to all the lucky sailors who are benefitted by this we say "good luck!"

Kathleen Sanford leaves her address book to anyone whose qualifications will meet that of 14 letters a

Josephine Lewis leaves her gorgeous hair to the highest bidder.

Almeida Taylor leaves her ability as the efficient secretary to Ann Stout. Hope this helps you out on your new job, Ann!

Permelia Williams leaves the title of "Miss" to all the girls not so fortunate as to have "A Guy Named

Margie Lee Duck leaves her prize winning ability to Mary Peden, and may she use it to full advantage.

Mozelle Dodson leaves her special laugh to Barbara Holman, and may she have the success Mozie had with

Jeanie Barber leaves the Hindsonian typewriter to anyone who will take it, and incidentally, Pauline Lawson seems to be a very capable candidate.

Becky Butler leaves her crush on Jack Bobo to Bettie Weems, and here is hoping Bobo likes the studious

Maude Stevens leaves her love for the opposite sex to Melba Le Collier.

Ruby Clark leaves her technique to get a ring on the third finger, left hand, to Mary N. Reeves, who seems to be having trouble making one man think she is his ideal.

Mary Ruth Holladay leaves her place at HJC to anyone who can fill it, and we doubt if that can be done.

Clara Frances Beazley leaves her talent to Darrell Busby and here's hoping, Darell, you get the title Most Talented at HJC next year.

Willie Pritchard leaves his title of 'Mr. HJC" to whomever you choose, and may the lucky man win!

Mary Jeanne Rogers leaves her latest book, "How to Get a Man" to all

Lorraine A. Barr leaves her ability to sing "Moonlight and Roses" to When time came for Polly's speech Lucy Felker, although Lucy has won she insisted that it had already been fame as an opera singer on the cam-

Elizabeth Crisler leaves her ability ion, Ann Bush had to defend herself to "make the keys on the piano talk"

Camille Sadler leaves a few point-Thelma's speech, the serious one, ers on the three "W's" - winking. was a tear-jerker plus, and left us all waving, and winning, to Jane Allen. What we wonder is—does Jane need

> Dorothy Allen leaves her quiet and graceful ways to Carmen Lang, and maybe these traits will land that man, Carmen!

Billie Jean Dear leaves her friend-Lela made the first serious speech ship with V-12 sailors to Frances

Cyril Chapman leaves her intelli-

Lela McAnally leaves her strong Laughlin, who needs it after last

Sophomore Class Prophecy

As I gaze into this crystal ball, I see the future for the Sophomore Class of May, 1944.

Ah! I see one of our students in the Blue Grass country of Kentucky at Bowling Green. Yes, Dorothy Allen is a favorite student there, in class and in social life, of Professor Greenbole, who is head of the Accounting Department.

Only one and one-half years from now I see Almeida Taylor waiting at LaGuardia Field while Ray circles over once more after having completed 50 successful missions.

Strains of "Here Comes the Bride" reach our ears in only three years when we see Sue Everett as a bride, in shimmering white lace - orange blossoms—and an orchid on a white prayer book. The lucky man is tall, dark, and handsome lieutenant, with wings.

How this girl does get around! Four years and we find our Clara Fances and husband, David, doing rehabilitation work in France, with headquarters in Paris.

Same time, but different settingwho is the new vocalist for Harry James? Why, Mary Jeanne Rogers is a very popular member of the orchestra, which is scheduled at an early date for the homecoming dance at

Down at Cayuga, Miss., where a bus passes once a day and always at milking time, we see Mozelle Dodson setting down the milk pail to run and wave at the bus driver, who is, incidentally, her husband.

Note the spotlight class of '44! In five years Becky Butler is the leading star of Earl Carroll's dancing girls Off stage, Becky is the wife of a rising movie producer.

From Hollywood to Hawaii where Betty Parsons was taking her vacation. She met her foreign correspondent who persuaded her to miss her boat back to America. She can now be located on the Beach of Waikiki.

In seven years I see Elizabeth Crisler with her "magic touch on the ivory," featured weekly on "The Hour of Charm."

Lucille Gill, the charming manager of the Green Room of the Heidelberg, delights all her guests, especially the Marines.

Looking for another member of the Class of '44, in nine years we again come to the scene of the Little Red School House. The teacher with the held in the auditorium and the trahornrimmed glasses is Geneva Parish, and that fellow waiting outside and patient B. E, Booth,

Ten years hence, Lorraine Barr is still "Barr-happy," flying from camp to camp with her "woo-tenant" husband, who has decided to make the Army his career.

Helen Grace Peck is at last a certified public accountant and has just arrived to audit the books at HJC.

In witness whereof, we hereunto subscribe the name of the sophomore class of 1944, and affix the great seal tor to the school and music departof the Eagle, thus giving the annals ment. of HJC history the deeds and ventures of another great Sophomore Class.

Signed:

-The Sophomore Class of May, 1944. Cox, and Tommy Herrington. The zucca, played by Elizabeth Read.

The Don Juan of America is William Pritchard. Willie can't decide whether to settle down and make one woman happy or to stay single-

On the coast I see the famous Dinky-Pete Shrimp Industry thriving successfully under Mary R. Holladay's dominating supervision.

Living in that houseboat on the Mississippi River are Mildred Packer and Maurice. Maurice found out (while in the Navy) that he couldn't live on land.

Eleven years, and Billie Jean Dear is still trudging the path of knowledge-now working for another degree at the University of Chicago.

A famed lawyer, Jeanie Barber, quotes paragraphs out of the constitution as if they were nursery rhym-

Another turn of the crystal ball, carries us into 12 years of the future. since her graduation from Hinds in war effort. 44, when she was saying "Roland" one day and "Eddy' the next'.

A little more time — Now Kathleen Sanford, after finally quituating at LSU, where she studied extensively the mixing of chemicals, is now an expert mixer of sodas at the Corner Drug Store in Dry Ridge.

Sixteen years, and Polly Taylor, famed director of plays, is a little excited over her opening night on Broadway, where she is featuring 'Quality Street.'

1964—That gray-headed professor of chemistry at the University of Florida, Lela McAnally.

Margie Lee Duck, 25 years from now, is Mrs. "Downey," who presides over a peaceful, well-kept home. She evels in her fame as author of "The Story of My Life."

On to New Orleans. Take 27 years for trausseaus is her own daughter. at Pennsylvania State College.

Cyril Chapman, Matron of Shangri-La, has a hard time keeping up with the boys and girls under the redbud trees that were planted by the classes of '44.

And now the future for this class grows invisible. Madame Tellall wishes good luck and happy landing to graduates of 1944.

CANTO-SONORA CLUB BREAKFAST

On Saturday morning, May 13, at 9:00 o'clock, th einal monthly meeting of the Canto-Sonora Club was ditional breakfast program was presented. Club business was attended made. Miss Elizabeth Crisler, secretary, presented our president, Freddy Cox, with the first award, a music pen, in appreciation for his faithful efforts as president.

Mrs Davis then presented the folthe award of scales; Thelma Prassel, the award of sight singing; Katherine Lfotin. the award fo rthe most consistent practice; and Elizabeth Ainsworth, the annual citizenship award for the most earnest contribu-

The hosts presiding over the breakfast were: Billy Taylor, Grady Sharp, Kelly Travis, Bill Menger, Freddy THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

A bet between three shipmates Dartmouth college's 1944 alumni fund

A letter and check have reached the Hanover N. H, school from C, C, Joys, III, and a Cornell university graduate, who explaine dhe lost a bet on the Dartmouth-Cornell football game | Psycho-drama is being used to combat last November to L. T, Merriam, Jr, and A, S, Eiseman, both Dartmouth men. They had agreed to pay the bet to the winning college's alumni fund.

Harvard law school has given its No one has heard of Gloria Jones dean and some 1,320 students to the

> Emery T. Filbey, vice-president in charge of educational administration of the University of Chicago, will retire July 1.

> Ronald Gearman, former piano student at the University of Minnesota, is now tuning airplane motors aboard a carried in the South Pacific.

> star at Georgetown University, now uses his noon chow time to practice distance running at Camp Blanding,

Doctor Fred L. Pattee was the first person in the United States to hold and Josephine Lewis is manager of the title, "professor of American lit-Maison Blanche. The charming model erature," which was conferred in 1920

> "Purdue Captain Jane," a registered Holstein Friesian cow in the Purdue University herd, recently exceeded the butterfat and milk production final clearance of purchase of an elecof the average dairy cow 3 times.

Colonel Augustus Thorndike, on leave from Harvard medical school, is directing a reconditioning program break it down for various levels of students.

Teaching of history should center around certain specified names, dates,

menu consisted of grapefruit juice, brookfield sausage, shirred eggs, cinnamon twists, coffee with cream, or tea. The color scheme of yellow and the schoolroom door is the faithful to and then the annual awards were blue was carried out with gaylyflowered table covers and small vases of vellow pansies.

> Immediately following the breakfast the following program was presented: "Valse Caprice" by Boykin, piano solo by Ann Bush; "Juba" by lowing awards: Mary Glynn Williams Dett, Eloise Gates; "Sympathy" by Friml. Duet by Evelyn James and Kelly Travis, with Freddy Cox accompanying; "Cinderella" by Conrad. by Gloria Jones; First Arabesque by Debussy, Clara Frances Beazley; duet by Ava Lynn Liddell and Mrs. Davis; original composition on the theme of 'Three Blind Mice" written and played by Margaret (Skeets) White; "Bear Dance" by Bartok, Billy Taylor; and "Valse Brillante" by Mana-

events, concepts and skills for the various school levels, so that the same material will not be repeated from year to year, the professor holds.

Dr. Wesley points out many cities serving in the Pacific has enriched have adopted a reorganized plan under which the elementary students study "how people live," junior high pupils "building of the nation," and senior high pupils "a democratic nation in a world setting."

> Kalamazoo, Michigan — (ACP) speech defects at the speech correction clinic of Western Michigan college

Under the method, the patient is asked to dramatize or direct the dramatization of his own experiences. The dramatization occasionally helps the patient see his defect objectively and thus expedite treatment.

College Station Texas — (ACP covering many fields in workshop and laboratory techniques in industry, a new work text, "Exploring the Industries," has been compiled by Chris H. Groneman, acting head of the industrial education residence department, and E. L. Williams, head of the department of industrial education.

Although primarily designed to be used as a text book in connection with laboratory courses in college work, the book is expected to be invaluable to industrial shops and laboratories, Pvt. Dave Williams, once a track as well as to laymen following crafts and trades as a hobby.

Profusely illustrated, "Exploring the Industries" takes up practical application of theories in drawing and planning, wood working, benchmetal crafts, forging, sheet metal and art metal work, and electricity.

The book already has been placed into use in the Texas A & M shops and laboratories, both in the college proper and other branches of the educational system. It is published by the Stock Company, of Austin.

University of Texas has received tron microscope for its electrical engineering department.—ACP.

A new series of studies on protein metabolism is to be undertaken at the Wayne university college of medicine

The armed forces have awarded 93 medals and decorations, including a congressional medal of honor, to alumni of Northwestern university. in United States army hospitals.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP) — Dr, Edgar B. Wesley of the University of Minnesota suggests American schools reorganize the teaching of history to



Loyalty

By Eleanor Menger High School Representative

William Shakespeare had Polonius give this advice to his son:

This above all: to thine own self be

And it must follow, as the night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man.

What did Shakespeare mean? I believe that he meant to be loyal. First to yourself and then you cannot be false to anyone. Loyalty starts with oneself and from there works in an ever widening circle including loyalty to family, community, state, nation, and then the world.

A person who is loyal to himself is one who sticks by his beliefs and ideals throughout everything. Columbus was loyal to an idea. He believed the earth to be round and set out to prove it in spite of the ridicule and superstitious fears of others.

Woodrow Wilson was loyal to the cause of fighting to prevent future wars. Although he was defeated in this great crusade, Mr. Wilson never gave up even to the extent of impairing his health and shortening his life.

Madame Curie saw that there was something wonderful in pitchblend and she spent many years until she discovered radium. She did not know all of the many things it could be used for but she was loyal to the task which she had set out to do. Because of loyalty these people suffered many hardships and trials but it was worth it to them for they were fighting for something which they believed in.

A person who is loyal to himself is careful of the habits he forms, the language he uses, and his personal appearance; for he wants to be his best at all times. He also develops his talents to the best of his ability. He makes a plan for his life, because that is the only way he can do his best. If I were to start to Australia and the only plans I had made were to pack a few clothes and take a little money, not knowing how much the trip would cost, what route I would follow, not having a steamship ticket nor any plan on how I would get there, you would think I was very foolish, and I should be. However, many persons go through life with just that kind of plan and that is not being loyal to themselves.

A person who is loyal to himself is also loyal to his family. He will not do anything that would in any way hurt his family name and reputation. He is loyal to the individual members of his family. Several years ago a story was published about a little boy who went off to a boarding school. All the boys made fun of his clothes. The buttons were mismatched, the patches did not blend, and the thread nation to live altogether by himself; was the wrong color. The clothes so, one should be loyal to other nareally looked strange, but the boy tions and their people and try to continued to wear them and tried to learn more about them, in order to ignore his tormentors. They continued undestand their ways, customs, and to tease him and made his life miserable until one day his mother, who live together more peacefully. So in had made his clothes, came to visit all our experience we will find, him. The boys found out his mother To thine own self be true, was blind. The kind of loyalty he had for his mother is the kind we all should have.

The person who is loyal to himself

Final Recital Presented

The culminating event of the recital season was "The Sands of the Desert," certificate recital of Tommy Herrington, lyric tenor, presented Saturday evening, May 13. He was assisted by the College Quartet, composed of Clara Frances Beazley, soprano; Thelma Prassel, second soprano; Mary Ruth Holladay, first alto; and Gloria Cockerham, second alto. The accompanists were Elizabeth Crisler and Freddy Cox; ushers, Jo Herrington, Marjorie Ozborne, James Wallace, and Grady Sharp.

The theme of the program was a desert dream as told in Tommy's songs which were appropriately chosen and artistically rendered. In his dream he saw four lovely maidens, dressed in oriental costumes, who charmed their audience with entrancing songs and graceful motions.

is also loyal to his friends. Our friends should be able to have absolute confidence in us and know that we will stay by them in bad as well as in good times. They should be able to trust us with any secret. Christ said, "As ye would that men should do to you do ye also to them likewise." If we want our friends to trust us, we should treat them as we would want to be treated. If we have more opportunities for education and travel than our friends have, we should share the benefits we gain from these opportunities. If we should go away on a trip say to New York, when we come back we should tell our friends about the places we went, the things we saw in such a way that they also may gain something from our travel.

A person who is loyal to himself is loyal to his community. He patronizes his local merchants if they carry the goods he wants and the price is reasonable. Quite naturally he will not like everything about his community. Maybe he dislikes something in the school, church, or in the way the town is managed. Instead of going off and talking against these things why should he not make some constructive criticism and try to improve whatever it is that he does not like. A person who is loyal to himself is also loyal to his state and to his nation. Because it is his homeland he should be true to it and obey its laws and help in every possible way to make it the best land it can be. Sir Walter Scott

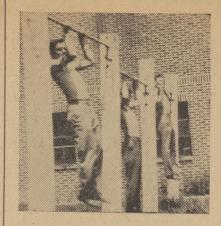
Breathes there a man with soul so

Who never to himself hath said, This is my own native land?

It is impossible for a person or a habits, and get along with them and

And it must follow, as the night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man.





Physical Education

Stuart, is one of the best physical development courses that can be found anywhere in the state. Each boy is ed calisthenics, bar work, tumbling, given special training as suited to his boxing, wrestling, touch football, ability, until he has reached his full track, soccer, swimming, and the obpower of endurance. One of the tests for endurance, a five mile race, was passed by all boys this year.

This course has for its purpose and track.

The physical education program training boys to meet military refor boys at Hinds Junior College, un- quirements when entering the servder the direction of Coach Clyde E. ice. It is designed to promote body control, coordination, and endurance.

During the year the course includstacle course.

In the pictures shown above boys are playing soccer, doing bar work,

In Our Library

- 1-Royal Road to Romance Gloria Jones.
- 2-Rip Van Winkle-Freddy Cox.
- 3—Twice Told Tales—Maude Stevens
- 4-Keeper of the Keys-Lucille Gill.
- 5-Blood, Sweat, and Tears Sue Everett.
- 6-When Knighthood Was in Flower -William Pritchard.
- 7—The Three Musketeers Geneva, Jeanie, and Kathleen.
- 8—Best Stories of 1944—Mrs, Askew 9—Woman in Love—Camille Sadler 10-Sentimental Tommy - Tommy Herrington.
- 11-A Modern Lover-Pat Smith.
- 12-To Have and to Hold Mary Jean Rogers.
- 12—They Were Expendable —Sophs. 14—The Story of a Bad Boy — Top Wallace.
- 15—Great Expectations—Mary Ruth Holladay.
- 16-You Can't Take It With You -Willie Ruth Cleveland.
- 17—An American Scholar—Lela Mc-Anally.
- 18—Little Lord Fauntleroy Boyce
- 19—Little Man, What Now? Nit Walley. 20-The House of Mirth-Becky But-
- 21—Sense and Sensibility—Elizabeth
- Crisler. 22-Little Women — Clara Frances Beazley, Sybil Stubbs, Imogene Smith, Cyril Chapman.
- 23—See Here, Private Hargrove Coach Harris.
- 24—Silver Trumpet Mr.Standefer 25—Field of Honor—Mozelle Dodson, Helen Grace Peck, Margie Lee Duck

Summer School Will Begin June Seventh

Summer School will begin June 7, and a full schedule of courses will be outlined.

College students may win 12 semester hours in ten weeks, or eighteen in thirteen weeks. High school students may earn two units in ten weeks, or two and one-half in thirteen weeks.

Faculty members of the regular winter session will be in charge of the courses offered.

In addition to the academic courses a full program of physical training will be directed by Coach Stuart, and piano and voice will be offered to a limited number of students by Mrs. Lucile Davis, and a number of musical programs will be scheduled.

SOPHOMORES WILL MISS-

The after-supper social hour -Grill time at 11:00 and 3:30 -Chapel programs on Tuesday-Sunday vesper services—Mrs. Askew's daily rounds-The HJC band -Zero following Miss Lance—tennis courts—the indoor swimming pool -Raymond Lake (what memories) —the white benches under the trees - Mr. McLendon strolling out of the Ad Building-pecans showering down-bees buzzing-The Eagle of the Sea standing sedately in front of the Science Building-the blue busses loaded with students --- the long climb up the Science Building steps —the Hindsonian on Wednesday nights --- dormitory telephone calls-shopping days on Tuesdays and Fridays - waiting for the 5:30 bus to Jackson-and the HJC cam-

KEEP ON





Former HJC Students In Armed Services

(Continued From Page One) Crisler, Davis Crisler, Fariss Crisler, George Cain, William E. Cain, Robert Crisler, Thomas Crout, James Crout, Ray Coleman, Francis Coleman, Burney R. Cook, Charles Cook, John W. Campbell, Edna Sue Campbell, J. C. Calloway, Fletcher Calloway, George Carr, Dwain Cotton, Henry Creel, Charles Crawford, Leonard Clark, Gerald Carmichael, Ed Charles, Grover C. Catt, Marion Coleman, William Corban, Tracy Currie, Paul I. Carter, Gordon Carr, Charlie Casper, Albert Carsley, Jesse Chapman, Walter Crook, Stanley Cox, Dempsey Cox, Robert Cox, Grady Cotton, Joe Campbell, Myrick Carstarphen, Lawrence Clunan, Robert Champion, Steve Chopek, Thomas Curtis, William Chadwick, Robert Carsley, James Cox, Charles Chadwick, John A. Cox, Roland Currie.

William E. Denny, Ernest Duke, Nelon Davis, Donald Dorrough, Ford Dawson, James Dent, R. P. Dent, Pat Durst, Miller Dent, Ray Neal Daniel, Al Fred Daniel, John Durst, Bradley Dent, Jack Dent, John W. Denser, Clarence H. Denser, Jimmie Dirago, Eugene Donnell, Hinton Dillard, Kenneth Droke, Eugene Davis, Mike Donohoe, Tom Drexler, James Droke, Jamess Doughty, Lallie Doughty, Marion Dawson, John Doughaday, Milton Dawson, Madge Davis.

Alex Epperson, Richard Ellzey, Douglas Edwards.

Sarah Ferguson, Leon Ferguson, Ferguson, Gordon Ferguson, Stuart Ferguson, E. C. Fulgham, John Fuller, H. D. Fuller, Jack Farr, Lane Foster, Jack Ferrell, Charles Fowler, Norman Fowler, Anthony Fronzaglia, Hearst Fillingane, Dewey Flanagan, Pat Flanagan, D. W. Fortenberry, Elmer Fortenberry.

Malcolm Gary, Denton Gary, Ira Gary, Charles Gervin, Jack Gervin, Robert Gervin, Albert Gore, Dudley A. Gore, Steve Gordon, Kenneth Grantham, James Grantham, David Glasgow, Lonnie Goolsby, Morris Garton, James George, Charles Gibson, C. R. Gilbert, Henry Garner, John Gill, Alonzo Gill, Vasure Gibson, George Grava, J.D. Griffin, Murray Griffin, Mitchell Garland, James Givens, Norris Gibson, Hoyt Green, Morris Grant, Clarence Fred Gunter, Murphy Godwin, Curtis Gunter, John W. Gates, er, Harold Mitchell, Henry Magee, Osborn Guion, Walter Gibbes.

Craig Harris, Albert Harris, Claude Holliday, Louie Holliday, Jack Harper, Jesse Harrell, James Hall, Jerry Herren, Milton Herren, John Hannon, James Horn, George Hand, Crisler Hawkins, James Hawkins, Eugene Howard, James Hall, Hardy Hays, some, Earl Nicholson. John Hays, Wendell Hart, Walter Grey Hemphill, Bob Howard, Ronnie George Overby, Young B. Olive, Stew-Hamilton, Albert Hartman, Albert art Olive, W. C. Owens, George Odom, Hartzog, Maurice Herring, Penn Hutchins, Tommy Humphreys, Haller Hutchins, Charles Harris, Howard Poole, W. H. Prickett, Young Prickett Hennington, Milton Harrison, Rovers J. D. Phillips, Dewey Phillips, Hal Harrison, Winkey Horton, Ralph Ho- Phillips, Robert Price, Charles Purv, gan, Will Hickman, Tommy Herrington (discharged), Reginald Herin, Thurman L. Patrick, LaNelle Patrick, George Kendrick, Edward Huff, Ray Joe Poffenberger, Dick Pridgen, A. Huff, Jack Harmon, S. F. Harkey, E. Peterson, Clifford Peterson, Le-Hassel Hawkins, Ernest Hovious land Proctor, J. D. Pickett, John Pat-(discharged), Arthur Hughes.

Jones, Jesse Jones, Henry Jones, Pettit, Henry Lee Parker.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



"Old paths may change, new faces light old walls, Morning will still be golden in these halls!"

Robert Jones, Jack Jackson, James Johnson, Randolph Johnson, Ernest Jacks, H. J. Jennings, Emerson James Adrian R. Kemp, Dick Kilby, Ethel

Kinard, Billy Keith.

Russell Lewis, Henry T. Lewis, Bobbie Lancaster, James Lancaster, Roy Lancaster, C. D. Lancaster, Harry Leach, Robert Langston, Franklin Lewis, Wendell Lack, James Liddell, Robert W. Lewis, John Lilly, Jack Lilly, Oswald Landrum, Ueltschy Laseter, Joe Longmiller, James Liollia, Ernest Luter, John , Earl Lowther Earl Loftin, A. M. Linton, Maurice Laird, Perry Luckett, Mary Elizabeth

Henry McNair, Frank McLendon, Fred McKee, Maurice McCallum, Fitz Lee McCoy, Robert McKissack, Charles Lee McCaskall, Marvin McCrory, Austin McCrory, Proctor McRae, John McRae, John McCarter, Samuel E. McFarland, Frank McCreary, James McKelvy, Jimmie McClellan, Howard McCord, Robert McGuffee, Robert McAlpin, Giles McPhail, Vernon Mc-Nair, Lee McCain, Joe Moss, Billy Moss, Raiford Martin, Fred Martin, Ivy Martin, Clark Massey, Bertrand Melton, Dan Matthews, James Mashburn, Eldon Mullett, Meredith Meng-Albert Majure, Alby Mills, Olin Mayfield, Ben Middleton, Malcolm Montgomery, Edwin Mullins, Ralph Martin, James Mills, Virginia Mills, Althea Magoun, Truman Marler, Noel K. McKey, William C. (Dub) McKey

William Noble, Lacy Newman, Geo. Hubbard, Joseph Hubbard, Robert E. Newman, Jimmie Newman, Roy New-

Arthur O'Brien, Emmett O'Brien,

Lamar Puryear, Jr., Liston Peyton, Lockett Peyton, Allen Prassel, Ray is, Francis Ponder, Homer Peden, enotte, Wayne Pitts, John Perigo, Marcus Jones, T. C. Jones, Paul Mack Parker, Polly Price, Lawrence

Clyde Steen, Miriam Steen, Burkett Steen, Carl Schultz, Lawrence Schultz Lake Smith, Nick Smith, Vernon G. Smith, Vernon H. Smith, Alfred Smith Mark Smith, Marvin Schultz, Paul Smith, Tom Smith, Lamar Smith, Dick Smith, Don Shearer, John Ligon Shearer, Lloyd Simmons, Gordon Simmons, Harold Stringer, Val Sessions, W. C. Standifer, Dwinton Stringer, Paul Sullivan, Jim Sullivan, B. F. Sullivan, Webb Stubblefield, Joe Smiley, Jeff Segrest, John Segrest, William Stephenson, James Standifer, Bobby Sanderson, Jack Starr, James Shackleford, Hermon Skates, Charles Sims, James Strong, John T. Suber, Jr. Buddy Smith, William Sharp, Robert Shell, Darrell Selby, Thomas Sadler, Curtis Sadler, Duard Setzer, Sylvester Smith, Harold Stringer, Charles Seah, F. L. Scott, Ray Scales, Douglas Seale, Francis Seale, Norris Stampley, P. J. Spears, A. F. Summer,

Viola Tillotson, Bobbie Tannehill. Charles Tannehill, Hannon Tannehill, Arthur Townsend, George Taylor, Ruby Lee Thrash, Lee H, Thompson, George W, Thurman, Sam Tucker, Jack Thorne, Pete Taylor, Jack Thomas, P, J, Thiac, Warren Tann,

Euell Vinson, Casie Vinson, John Virden, Tom Virden, James Vaughan, Hollis Van Zant, Pat Vinson,

Ann Williams, M, Ney Williams, Jr, David Wallace, Robert Wallace, Herbert Worley, Hubert Worley, Joe Waggoner, Thomas Worley, Owen Worley, Jack Weber, Armeen Weber, Jr, Jim Woods, Bob Winn, J, P, Walsh, E, L, Walker, H, T, Williams, Marion Whitehurst, Eugene Webb, Thompson Webb, John Walley, H, M, Wright, L, White, James Willoughby, Lester Wilkes, John Bell Williams, (discharged),

James Yawn, Joe Yarbro, T, J,

Quartet and Sophomore Musicians Entertained In Jackson

mediately following the final recital a delightful time was had by all.

70 Graduates Will Receive Diplomas

(Continued From Page One) George Gordon, Jackson; Willene Hathorn, Bassfield; Tip Ray Hill, Canton; Elizabeth Hughes, Jackson; Thomas Jones, Pelahatchie; Jean Langford, Jackson; Cecilia Lewis, Satartia; Ava Lynn Liddell, Learned; Howell McBride, Canton; Wilson Mc-Creary, Raymond; Marvis McFarland, Bolton; Eleanor Menger, Vicksburg; William Menger, Vicksburg; Hazel Newman, Learned; Ann Peyton, Raymond; Frank Peyton, Raymond; Lloyd Pritchard, Ponce de Leon, Fla.; Gene Ray, Jackson; Elizabeth Read, Jackson; Stanley Smathers, Raymond; Alice Smith, Raymond; Marilyn Smith, Terry; Mary Alice Snodgrass, Utica; Mildred Taylor, Canton; Billy Taylor, Raymond; Armeen Weber, Yazoo City; W. M, White, Bolton; and Julia Williams, Learned.

Music Opportunities Offered In Summer School

The Music Department, headed by Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis, will remain open for the coming summer sessions.

It has usually been the custom for Mrs. Davis to go away for a vacation, but this year she is staying due to some requests that have been made by her students who will attend summer school.

Applied Music (piano and voice) are to be offered to those who wish to take it. There have been requests also for the organization of a Summer Vesper Choir, and all who are interested and plan to attend summer school should see Mrs. Davis, The Vesper Choir is an honorary organization, carrying valuable training.

Various other activities in the music department are planned for the summer. The Music Department will add materially to the summer campus activities.

McLaughlin and Prassel Chosen for Blue Ridge

Patricia McLaughlin, president, and Thelma Prassel, vice-president and program chairman of the campus Y-WCA, have been chosen as delegates to the Southern Student Y Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, to be held early in June.

After having suspended meeting last summer due to wartime restrictions, the conference promises to be unusually valuable this year.

Among the nineteen youth leaders scheduled for the meeting are Dr. Daniel Williams of the Chicago Theological Seminary, Dr. Cathleen Mac-John Wygul, Louie Wilkins, Edwin Arthur of National YWCA, Ralph Webb, Fitzhugh Whitefield, Martin Frost of University of Tennessee, and Agnes Highsmith of Duke University.

> of the season, Mrs. Lucile Davis entertained those who participated on the program; the Little Quartet, Tommy E. Herrington, and accompanists, Elizabeth Crisler and Freddy Cox, at a dinner in Jackson.

The dinner was held in honor of the College Quartet, in appreciation for faithful efforts this college year. A Saturday night, May 13, 1944, im- very delicious dinner was served and